A special Christmes offering will be received for the needy children overseas, sponsored by the Methodist Committee for Overseas Re

Following the program in the sanctuary, the boys and girls will go to their individual departments to be joined by the parents and friends who attend, for a social hour. Church school teachers will be present to greet those in attendance, and refreshments will be served. All parents, members and friends are cordially invited to be

Nieces, Nephews Receive Estate Of Miss Duer

c, Duer under terms of her will, which has been filed for probate at the office of County Clerk Of Evicted Pair

Miss Duer directed the Elliott Lamb, Frederick, Okla., John H. Lamb, Jr., Oklahoma City, Okla., evicted from their truck farm. Priscilla Duer Sugg, Sioux City,

The Elliott State Bank was ulations. named executor of the will, which bears the date Oct. 22, 1959. Witnesses were Wilma Thrasher, W.L. Fay, and Gerald E. Sample.

JACKSONVILLE UNIT **HOME BUREAU HAS** YULE LUNCHEON

and luncheon of the Jacksonville ey and will take the fight tot he luncheon bureau Unit at the lilinois Supreme Court. home of Mrs. Albert Koss was enjoyed by all active members and five guests, Mrs. Arthur Hick, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Standish, Mrs. Edwin Middendorf and Schroeder's roadside stand.

Mrs. Frank Newbery, chairman called the meeting to order and presented Mrs. Henderson who gave the major lesson "Laundry Procedures for Today's Fabrics. Mrs. Earl Bourn gave the selected subject "Christmas Party."

Reports were made by Mrs. Hermas happy for a blind child. mystery bais wer drawn and gifts were exchanged. The next meeting will be Monday, January 8 with Mrs. Weld-

CLUB HAS PARTY AFTER DINNER

AT RESTAURANT Members of the Get Together club attended a Christmas party and 5 o'clock dinner at the Black

Rausch will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Gillham funeral home

At a control of the Get Together Rausch will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Gillham funeral home Hawk restaurant, going from there with Rev. Herbert C. Rose, pastor cognition was given several local PYTHIAN SISTERS to the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Salem Lutheran church, offici-Lions for their work done in be-Harold Spaulding for a gift ex- ating. Interment will be made half of the local club, particu- PLAN INSTALLATION change. The evening was spent in Diamond Grove cemetery larly with reference to memberwith Christmas music and singing Friends may call at the funeral ship. of carols. Later, Christmas cook- home 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. ies, candy, nuts, and coffee were

Attending the party were Mr. ton. New Berlin: Mr. and Mrs. two o'clock at the Plattner Funer-Albert Smith, Alexander; Mr. and al Home with Rev. Floyd Hamil-Mrs. Ted Suhre, Mr. and Mrs. ton officiating. Fred Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burial will be in Crescent a certificate and gold medal. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Heights cemetery. The family will Moore, Mrs. Lora Denney, Mrs. receive friends at the funeral LONG TERMS FOR Sarajane Basham, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Middendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spaulding.

GHEST SPEAKER AT CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH Rev. Garfield Rogers, of Rood- al Home with Rev. William J on terms in the murder of a 59both the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Union cemetery in Pisgah bery on the South Side. Church, 238 N. Main.

GUESTS FROM IOWA Sioux City. Iowa are visiting his sister. Mrs. Minnie Westrope at 721 South Diamond St.

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BARRY QUEEN



MARCIA SACK

PITTSFIELD-Miss Marcia Sack 17, was crowned queen of the Barry Homecoming following the basketball game Dec. 8, by Kathy Old State Road The queen was escorted by Mike Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore and Bob Moore was escort for Miss Harris.

Marcia, who is a senior in Barry

high school, is the daughter of Mr

Charge Officers Nieces and nephews were named Took Xmas Trees

State Bank as trustee to sell County sheriff's policemen have ing room area according to fire ian church taught by Howard at real estate, including a farm in been suspended temporarily fol-chief Dan Curtis. Sangamon county, and divide the lowing charges they took four net proceeds among William R Christmas trees belonging to a to the residence of her father at Mount Prospect couple recently Riddle Hill for the night. Iowa, Barbara Duer Swiler, Bur- and Deputies Bernard Sullivan, the residence of Mrs. Dorothy E. Hursh to the marriage of their lington, Iowa and Robert K. Duer, Daniel Kowalski and William Crabtree in New Berlin. A small daughter, Katherine Kay to Clay-Hamilton, received the temporary fire was extinguished in the wash

The same heirs were also named suspension Thursday from Sheriff to receive the residue of the es- Frank G. Sain because "they violated departmental rules and reg-

> The Schroeders were awarded Lions Governor \$280,619 for the land but Schroed-

Illinois Supreme Court. A passing motorist reported see-

Funeral Services

Ellis Spann BARRY, Ill.—Services for Ellis Spann of Pittsfield will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Locke Funer-

Park Lawn cemetery. Mrs. Effie L. McPherson ROODHOUSE—Services for Mrs. at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Mackey Funeral Home, with burial in Pine Tree cemetery near Patterson.

iome after 2 p.m. Friday, John M. Rausch

Mrs. Fern C. Daniels PITTSFIELD - Funeral ser-

home anytime Friday.

Cecil L. Pate Funeral services for Cecil L Pate will be conducted at 2 p.m. will be guest speaker at Boston officiating. Burial will be year-old man in a strongarm rob-

> chairman of Henri, Hurst & Mc- nocent. All are Negroes. er of the Salt Lake City Her-tied of \$3.85. ald-Republican and business man- Police said all the youths were MEDITERRANEAN (FHTNC)— City Mich. Tribune.

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Former Morgan Resident, Dies

eived word of the death of George Meyers on Thursday morning in Cleveland: Ohio, after a lingering

Mr. Meyers was born west of Chapin April 8, 1875, son of Fred nd Mary Seeps Meyers. He was united in marriage with Fannie Kemp of Winchester in 1900. She survives with two sons. Fred of Cleveland, Ohio, and Carl of Akron, Ohio. There are two grandchildren and two great grandchildren Mr. Meyers was preceded in death by two sisters and four brothers. He was the last of his

Funeral services and burial will take place Saturday at Cleveland.

Fire Damages Farm Home On

NEW BERLIN-Fire caused an estimated \$3,500 damage to a twostory frame farm home 4 miles east of Berlin on the Old State Road at 10:35 p.m. Thursday.

The home was the residence of Mrs. Shirley Murrell and her children. The New Berlin-Island Grove fire department answered the call Church Class and kept the flames from spreading further. When firemen aring further. When firemen arrived Mrs. Murrell and children At Carrollton had removed a small amount of furniture from the burning house. The home is owned by Otto Braner of New Berlin. The flames ap-CHICAGO (AP) - Four Cook peared to have started in the din-

Another fire Friday morning at The four, Sgt. Martin Majewski 8:45 a.m. caused minor damage at

Auto Accident lated departmental rules and 165 ulations."

The trees belong to Gerald Schroeder, 50, who with his wife, Clair, were evicted from their 17- acre farm Wednesday in the most acre farm Wednesday in the most round of a two-year legal recent round of a two-year legal round recent round of the form recent round of a two-year legal round recent round of the form recent round of a two-year legal round round round round recent round of the form recent round of a two-year legal round rou

Jerseyville Club

JERSEYVILLE - Alfred Hodgson of Waverly, district governor of the Lions Clubs, made his offi-rooms with potluck lunch served cial visit to the Jerseyville Lions at noon. Hostesses were Mrs. club during the weekly dinner Norma Wilson, Mrs. Myrtle Beale meeting of the local group Wed- and Miss Elizabeth Haryd. nesday at the Peace United

Church of Christ.

Governor Hodgson pointed out Friends may call at the funeral that the number of Lions Clubs iness session. The next meeting Funeral services for John M. countries located on six conti-

At a Jerseyville meeting, re

Paul Miller, membership chair-

YOUTHS IN FATAL

BEATING, ROBBERY CHICAGO (AP) - Five youths Sunday at the Williamson Funer-have been sentenced to long pris-nation of \$10 to the Salvation

services Sunday of Calvary Bible The family will receive friends at Criminal Court Judge Kohn S. nounced for January 10. the funeral home from 7 until 9 Boyle Thursday sentenced Chester Solomon, 16, to 40 years; Larry change was held after the busi-Richardson, 15, to 25 years and ness meeting. Refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Metz of FORMER AGENCY CHIEF DIES J. C. Johnson. 15, and Tyrone served by Wilma Bottom, Ruth Bell WAYNE, Ill. (P) - William D. Howard, 16, to 14 years each. Two and Nelle Sibley. former board other defendants were found in-

Donald Inc., Chicago advertising The victim, Crispula Mangaser, egency, died Thursday, McDonald was beaten to death Aug. 12 and DESTROYER DUTY one time was business manag- his pockets ripped open and emp-

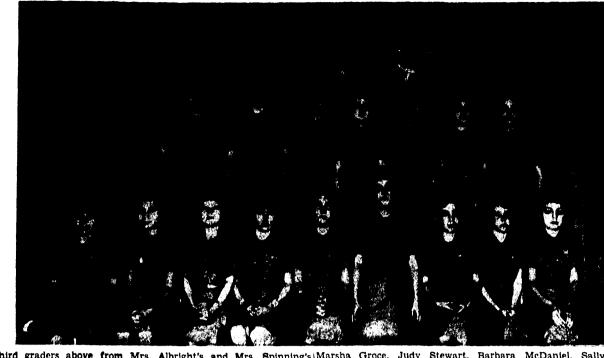
Lords, a juvenile gang.

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10:30 p.m. CHRISTMAS TREES Pine trees, balsam, and fir dec orations, greens and roping. DON ROBINSON

Investiture For Brownie Troop 21



Third graders above from Mrs. Albright's and Mrs. Spinning's Marsha Groce, Judy Stewart, Barbara McDaniel, Sally Gourle ooms at Lincoln School were properly received in the Brown Scouts DeeDee Deutsch, Debbie Floreth and Nikki Jo Gioscio.

with Investiture Ceremonies held recently at the school. Standing, Judy Birdsell, Tara Linebaugh, Ellen Fanning, Debble Mrs. Nick Gioscio is leader and Mrs. Everett Birdsell, assstant. Davie. Brenda Marker, Pamela Black, Aileen Armstrong, Debbie The girls are, front row, left to right, Deann Smith, Mary Alderman, Crouse, Wanda Wheatley. Mrs. Gioscio is at the center rear.

Births

In Pittsfield

Robert Cawthon, New Salem: Mar-

where services will be held at 2

p.m. Sunday in charge of Rev.

made in Park Lawn cemetery.

armed forces in France.

To Entertain

and Mrs. Lawrence Holland, 1626 Lakeview Terrace, of the birth of a son to their son-in-law and CARROLLTON- Mr. and Mrs. Arch Howard will entertain the members of the high school Sunday school class of the Presbyterday school class of the Presbyterpounds, six ounces, and has been pounds, six ounces, and has been The following officers were chief Dan Curtis.

a Christmas party and barbecue was formerly Miss Peggy Holland of the ensuing year: Noble was formerly Miss Peggy Holland of this city.

Former Resident To Marry Invitations have been issued by Porter Keefer and Mrs. Fred Ellis Spann Dies daughter, Katherine Kay to Clayton Eugene Mohlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mohlman of Havana. The wedding will take William Reed, farmer residing place Sunday, Dec. 31 at 3 p.m. southwest of New Berlin, was adat the First Methodist church in marring at Illini Community has Havana and the reception will be morning at Illini Community hos- Caritas Lodge to have joint instal-

while Mohlman was the manager of the LaCrosse Lumber Company I veteran. He is survived by his motion carried to send a Xmas motion carried to send a Xmas mancipation vana where he holds the same and six daughters and two sons, drens and the I.O.O.F. Old Folks

WSCS OF WESLEY CHAPEL HEARS OF XMAS CUSTOMS

The WSCS of Wesley Chape Methodist church hled an all day meeting recently in the social

In the morning members sewe for hospitals. Mrs. Dorothy Lee The principal topic discussed Mawson conducted the afternoor by Hodgson during his talk to meeting. Mrs. Florence Cooper bert Lindsey and Mrs. Earl Bourn

2 p.m. Sunday at the Locke Funer
by Hodgson during his talk to meeting. Mrs. Florence Cooper

the unit voted to make a Christ
The unit voted to make a Christship, and during his visit he pre- sisted by Mrs. Virginia Archer, sented certificates to six new mem- Mrs. Jean Seymour, Mrs. Gladys bers of the Jerseyville club: Paul Mawson and Mrs. Martha Varble, McGarvey, James White, Rev. Wil- costumed in clothes worn in other ROODHOUSE—Services for Mrs. llam R. Maul, William Meyer, countries. Each told of the coun-Effie L. McPherson will be held John C. Mauzy and Herbert Greitry's customs at yuletide, accord-

ing to their respective dress. Officers reported during the bushas reached the figure of 15,754 will be Jan. 4th with Mrs. Ethel which embraces a membership of Carter. Miss Wilma Richardson 629,900. This is spread over 113 will have the program. Other hostesses will be Mrs. Sylvia Vasey and Mrs. Ida Crocker.

EARLY IN NEW YEAR

Pythian Sisters, Charity Temple man, received a certificate, gold 30, met December 13, at the K.P. medal, Lions statute and ash tray. Hall. Pearl Cooper, M.E.C., pre-Harold Ellerman, president, re- sided at the business meeting. The and Mrs. Russell Little. Spring-vices for Mrs. Fern C. Daniels ceived a certificate and special ways and means committee gave a field: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ful- will be held Saturday afternoon at plaque for his efforts; Ivan report on the bazaar held Decem-Heiderscheid received a certifi- ber 2. The M.E.C. appointed Wilma cate, medal and pen and pencil Bottom, Estaleen Worrall and Clara set, and Kenneth Searles received Williams to audit the books for the

term ending Dec. 31. Two members, Charles Reinhardt and Ida Beastall, were reported ill and in Passavant hospital. Fifty visits were made to ill and shut-in members in the past

month The Temple voted to give a do-Army Tree of Lights.

The annual election of officers was held, and installation an-A Christmas party and gift ex-

GARY DOBSON ON IN MEDITERRANEAN

ager and treasurer of the Bay members of the Midget Vice Gary L. Dobson, torpedoman's mate seaman, USN, son of Mi and Mrs. Carl K. Dobson of 2 Passavant Ct., Jacksonville, Ill., is servwith the Sixth Fleet in the Medi

terranean. Before entering the Navy in November 1958, Dobson attended Jacksonville High School and was Adult Xmas dinner-dance Dec. employed by the Wareco Oil Com-

BASKETBALL TONIGHT ON WLDS-FM

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Caritas Rebekah Lodge Officers Word has been received by Mr. Named For Year

Caritas Rebekah Lodge 625 held The following officers were elect-

Vice Grand, Mrs. Edith Landreth: Recording Secretary, Miss Glenniss Henry Bolton; Trustees for the term, Mrs. Grace Benson, Mrs. Ol-PITTSFIELD-Ellis Spann, 71. Henry Bolton and Raymond Reeve. of 622 N. Memorial Ave., Pitts-

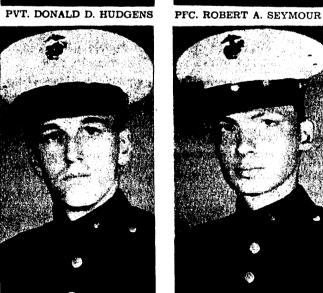
lation with Rebekah No. 13 and

He was born Sept. 2, 1890 at Hull, I.O.O.F. No. 4, the date to be an-During the business meeting a wife, the former Beulah Holdren. donation to both the I.O.O.F. Chil-Mrs. John Mulford, New Salem. Homes. A committee was appointed Mrs. William Bartz, Liberty; Mrs. to take Xmas cheer to Caritas ill William Conger, Kewanee; Mrs. and shut-ins. George Whitlock, Pittsfield; Mrs.

of Kewanee and Wilbur, with the

Kenneth Conant. Burial will be three-fourths of its 44.3 million dressed. acres to farming.





PVT. JEFFREY L. DENNIS



Four Jacksonville Marines, who enlisted together August 1, are now spending a 20 day leave at home, after completing 12 weeks of recruit training and four weeks of advanced combat training, at Camp III., and Sandra Ing. 820 West Pendleton, Calif. They are: PFC. Robert A. Seymour, rural route 2, now with the

communication section, in El Toro, Calif.; PVT. Donald D. Hudgens 912 Edgehill Road, at the Sea School in San Diego, Calif.; and PVT Several good used 4-door filing ing aboard the destroyer tender Jeffrey L. Dennis, 314 Fulton St., and PVT. James R. Hoots. 717 USS Grand Canyon, operating Douglas, both at the Aircraft Maintenance School, Memphis, Tenn. Any young men interested in the Marines should contact Cpl.

Ron Cozean, at the Post Office, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, between I and 3 p.m. each week. Round & Square Dance SPECIAL SALE

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Dec. 16 Virginia Legion hall, 9-12, of winter coats and skirts. Thrift

HOLIDAY PARTY AT HAROLD SPAULDING *HOME WEDNESDAY* Mrs. Harold Spaulding enter- conference.

amed a group of friends Wednesday evening at a Christmas party, mission, the chairman." daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David its regular meeting on Thursday ed with a beautiful tree and other former Gov. William G. Stratton, tertainment to be provided for by Howard of Ladysmith. Wis., on evening with Noble Grand Mrs. Softly in the hackground from a his recent two The child weighed four controls.

> Christmas games were played, Chicago, Republican, and Leo Nel- also reported that the adult Christwith boxes of cookies for prizes. At son, Chicago, a Democrat, close of the evening the guests were invited into the dining room prompted by charges of State's of 8 to 11 p.m. and that Eldon Dickman; Financial Secretary, Mrs. sonal decorations and plates of county, who said the commission Springfield will provide the music where a table was set with sea- Atty. Dick Mudge Jr. of Madison Ruby and his Organ Grinders from Maude Foote; Treasurer, Mrs. Sonal decorations and plates of county, who said the commission Springfield will require the Hoover; Staff Captain, Christmas cookies and candies was "over friendly to the liquor for the occasion. were served with coffee.

lie Mae Hill, Russell Fairfield, da Harper, Mrs. Pink Crabtree, Mrs. Geo. Brown, Mrs. Chas. Nichols, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Er-An invitation from Grand Master win Middendorf, Mrs. J. E. Stout

Asks 'Second Proclamation'

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) Plans were made for the annual The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. lodge Xmas party to be held on has appealed to President Kencella Jean, 14, at home; Lyle Spann Thursday, December 21 at 7:30 o'- nedy for a "second emancipation clock in the I.O.O.F. Hall, with proclamation to end segregation, business meeting and 50 cent gift. The Negro integration leader The remains were taken to the exchange. Entertainment and re-made his plea Thursday night aft-seeking either a full pardon or a membership stood in a moment of Locke Funeral Home at Barry, freshments will follow the meeting er New Orleans officials canceled

a Municipal Auditorium mass Missouri devotes more than meeting he was to have ad-"You may cancel a meeting." King said, "but you can't cancel

the date New Orleans and the South has with destiny. You can't cancel our determination the Ne gro has to be free in this day XMAS STORIES King, who said he would go to- TOLD TO MEMBERS

day to the scene of mass Negro OF SORORITY arrests in Albany, Ga., labeled charges he was an agitator as

.000 persons gave King a stand-of Mrs. Sherwood Eddy. The so-President of the United States to Winter served as hostesses. issue an executive order declar- A delicious potluck dinner was ing segregation unconstitutional served from a beautifully decorat-

on the basis of the 14th Amend- ed table to 27 members. ment," said King. King urged President Kennedy to on activity plans for the coming olic cemetery, with Father John complete the job with a second months. A donation was given for Bretz of St. Joseph parish in emancipation proclamation.

NAME NEGOTIATOR IN ROW HALTING WIU CONSTRUCTION

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)-Ray was held following the program. Edmundson of Springfield has The next meeting will be held ment of a jurisdictional dispute January 8, 1962. that stopped construction of a Western Illinois University dormi- MANUFACTURERS ELECT

tory Dec. 5. R. Donnelly said Thursday that Thursday night president of the Edmundson will work in the dis- Illinois Manufacturers Association pute between the Hod Carriers to succeed H. C. Mueller of Skoand Laborers Union and the Iron-kie. workers Union.

of the Macomb school, scheduled F. for occupancy next September. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Donald A. Drake, 705 East Cham Roodhouse route one. David Hirstein, Springfield, Ill. cy. and Judith Ann Major, Meredosia. Ferguson is president Allan M. Cameron, River Forest, Western Newell Mfg. Co.

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JERSEY JAIL HAS ONE PRISONER AND HE IS CALHOUN'S

JERSEYVILLE - Jersey county lail has only one prisoner at the present time, and he is a Calhoun been using the Jersey county has held Dec. 12 at the AMVETS Home, tile for holding its prisoners, the Calhoun jail being out of commis-

Deputy Sheriff Adam DeSherlia who serves as the failer for the that this constitutes a record for amble this time of the year the past three

urday night was a woman resi- executive and house committee. dent of Godfrey, and she was released Monday morning upon pay- gave his semi-monthly financial ment of a fine assessed for peace

Governor Raps Liquor Control Commission

SPRINGFIELD, III, (P)--- Gov. Otto Kerner said today he is dissatisfied with the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, particularly hours of 2 and 4 p.m., He asked its chairman, Loren B. Sackett of that adults bringing a child or

"I don't think I've had any cooperation," Kerner told a news bring, with the child's name writ-

softly in the background from a his present term. The commission members are Howard Cartwright. The governor's comment.

interests" and it was almost im-Friends present were Mrs, Aman- possible to obtain a tavern license Officer Beadles gave a report of revocation.

ing and setting of cases

"if we can work together." him," Keiner declared. "But I'm Easter baskets. not happy with the situation."

the first of the year on the executive elemency petition of former State Auditor Orville Hodge. Hedge, serving a 12 to 15 year sentence in Menard prison, is eligible for parole immediately. Kerner said he still favors re placing the Illinois Public Aid

Commission by a new department under his jurisdiction. The legislature this year turned

down such a proposal.

Members of the Gamma and Xi Alpha Upsilon chapters of Thursday night's meeting was Beta Sigma Phi were entertainswitched to a church, where about ed Monday evening at the home ciating. cial committee members, June "The hour has come for the Crowcroft, Betty Taylor and Lois

Della Simmons, president, held a Alpha Ommen. Chris Beck and Negroes have been freed only business meeting. She gave a re-"physical" slavery, he said, port on a recent council meeting the Tree of Lights and food and charge of the rites. clothing collected for a needy family also to be given to a needy blind

and a needy deaf student. Naomi Woods introduced Miss Janette Powell who read several

CHICAGO (AP) - Leonard C. Illinois Labor Director Robert Ferguson of Freeport was elected

It involves the handling of steel Gregson L. Barker, Barrington; Currence, Eunice Keeher and Zoeinforcing rods on a dormitory George Lurie, Carbondale; Earle Ann Batley. F. Opie. Chicago Heights; Carl Guests were Lloyd Cantrell, M. Noble, Danville; J. L. Howie Kathy Jordan, Dewey Sieber, John Jr., Decatur; Howard F. West, Keeher and Robert L. Black. Joliet: C. J. Convington, Mount Vernon; Frank H. Driggs, North bers street, and Freida Sheridan Chicago; A. S. Webeck, Oglesby, and H. W. Knapheide Jr., Quin-

> Ferguson is president of the **CLOSED**

Dec. 15 - Jan. 5 Woodland Inn, Waverly, Ill.



Xmas Parties For Amyets And Children Dec. 17

Jacksonville AMVETS Post 100 wa

Colors were posted by C. I Siegfiled due to the absence on account of illness of Provost Mar-Jersey county locality, reported shal Leslie Stillwell. Opening that no one had been in Jail until prayer was given by Chaplain Fred the night of December 10th for Daniels, after which membership more than a week. DeSherlia stated loined in the reading of the Pre-

Adjutant Robert Curry read the minutes of the preceding meeting One of the subjects arrested Sat- and of the joint meeting of the Finance Officer John P. Beadles

The following seven new mem bers, Paul I. Fry, Raymond G. Frowbridge, Lawrence E. Robson, William O. Mefford, Z. T. Bell, Joseph V. Racila and Samuel H. Wester were elected into membership of the post and in addition, there were 12 renewal member ships accepted. Junior Vice Commander, Joseph

Doolin reported that the AMVETS annual children's Christmas party will be held Dec. 17, between the children to the party bring a wrapped gift for each child they iten on the gift. These gifts to-"It seems to be a one-man com- gether with the usual Christmas treats will be distributed by Santa the house was tastefully decorat- Sackett, who was appointed by Claus following a program of en-

Junior Vice Commander Doolin Commander Hayes and Finance

the last Third District meeting Kerner said Sackett has taken which was held in Easton. They ipon himself the authority of the reported that 5,000 Easter baskets ommissoin as a whole in the hear will be distributed to the children at the Lincoln State School and But the governor said he does Colony on Easter Sunday. These not plan to ask Sackett to resign, baskets will be provided for by the He said he has no objection to a 3rd District and the Department Republican serving as chairman of Illinois AMVETS. The local Post and Auxiliary volunteered to "I have no basis for talking to assemble and fill 1,000 of these

They also reported that the next On other subjects, Kerner said 3rd District meeting will be held ne hopes to make up his mind by in Jacksonville on March 11th. It was reported that AMVET

Thomas Cosgriff is ill and a pati ent in Our Saviour's hospital. At the close of the meeting the chaplain gave the closing praye: reduction of his term to make him silence in memory of their departed comrades, colors were retrieved and the meeting adjourned A joint social hour was enjoyed by AMVET and Auxiliary members

Last Rites Held For John Hagel

Funeral services for John Hagel were held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Church of Our Saviour with

Hall, Mrs. Lois Strongman and Mrs. Eleanor Craig cared for the flowers The pallbearers were Ralph Cowgur, George Lopartz, Clarence Swaby, Bud Hall, D. L. Whitehurst,

Mrs. Florence Cowgur Mrs. Mary

Thomas Mandeville Burial was in Mt. Sterling Cath-

. Christmas gifts are HAIRDRESSERS UNIT

HAS XMAS DINNER Members and their guests, Jack sonville Hairdressers Unit, enjoyed Christmas stories. A gift exchange the annual Christmas dinner served Wednesday night at Davidson's Supper Club. The Unit made been named to negotiate a settle- at the home of Mary C. Potts on plans in November in lieu of a gift exchange to hold a drawing for a complimentary dinuer at the

December meeting. The recipient was Willard Huss Other members attending, Marie And ews. Marguerite Robinson Maurice and Vera Varble, June Cantrell, June and Willard Huss New directors elected included Jane Sieber, Della Birdsell, Dorothy

CHRISTMAS TREES

Bill's Tree Lot. Sheared Pine, Scotch, White, Red; also Jack and Balsam. Unexcelled for quality. Free gift with purchase of any tree. Roping, Holly, Mistletoe, Tree Decorations, etc. Cemetery vases and wreaths. 863 N. Main. Bill



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Kennedy Gets Warm Reception In Venezuela

President and Mrs. Kennedy greet

their old friend, world famous cellist

ahead with its proposed years to build.

U.N. Forces Take 3 Katanga Bases

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SPRINGFIELD. III. (AP)

Tshombe Moves His Capital, Thant Wants No Cease-Fire Vows He'll Fight To The End | Until Objectives Realized

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (A)-U.N. forces overwhelmed three Katangan strongholds in Elisabethville General U Thant told his Congo advisory committee Sat-Saturday, the United Nations announced. With his urday that the United Nations would suffer a serious capital toppling, President Moise Tshombe quit the city, vowing to fight to the end.

Last stronghold to fall was Camp Massert, the chief Katangan base on the eastern side of the city.

Katangan soldiers still held out in the heart of the capital near tember. refugees from two days of furious Before leaving Elisabethville,

Tshombe had arrived at Kipushi, 30 miles south of the capital on the border of Northern Rhodesia.

Ceremonies Mark Anniversary Of Wrights' Flight

KILL DEVIL HILLS, N.C. (AP) -Powered flight celebrated its S8th anniversary and the 50th an. Rain, Sleet Cover niversary of naval aviation here Wide Area Of

airplanes zipped low over the memorial to Orville and Wilbur Wright in tribute to the new field South, Midwest of transportation they created. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of transportation they created.

The jets, capable of exceeding the speed of sound, darted over the towering monument at 10:37 a.m. EST, the time when the Wrights made their first flight of 12 seconds and 120 feet in their rickety flyer Dec. 17, 1903. The teacher was overcast and mild. weather was overcast and mild, corded at Memphis, Tenn., and unlike the bitter cold the Wrights the Columbus, Miss., Air Force flew in.

Base. One inch of rain fell at

More than 450 persons saw the Little Rock, Ark., and Chatteremonies on the bleak sand dunes of Kitty Hawk and paid tribute to Lindsay C. Warren, for-west, the rain turned to sleet,

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Thant's stand. refugees from two days of furious ground fighting.

Hospitals jammed with wounded were without water, as was most of the city. Food was scarce, shops were smashed by the mor
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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A)-Acting Secretary-

The 19-nation committee, informed that U. N.

setback if a cease-fire were proclaimed in Katanga be-

forces would be in virtually complete control of Elisa-

bethville withi: 24 hours, expressed full support for

fore U.N. objectives are realized.

victorious issue of a just fight." Nations would provide Tshombe Dispatches from the battered (Continued On Page Nine) curity and safe conduct during quarters, predicted that embar-tied Elisabethville would be in virtual complete control of U.N. forces within 24 hours.

the border of Northern Rhodesia.

Tehombe took refuge there for a time during the fighting between his troops and U.N. forces in Sephila Troops On Autobalan

Moving Troops On Autobalan

He said Tshombe's presidential palace and Radio Katanga were the only two remaining objectives of any size. Only pockets of re(Continued On Page Nine)

BERLIN (49—The East Germans demanded again Saturday that the United States stop sending its troops along the Autobahn linking Berlin with West Germany across 110 miles of East Germany. Previous protests along this line have been ignored by Washington. Well For West ored by Washington. The official East German news Well For West

Czech diplomatic channels. The Saturday night from a week of in Ghana. The new note, ADN said, called

Francisco Franco and before that Kwame Nkrumah in Accra. had attended a North Atlantic Nkrumah's recent flirtations

mittee, described the loan as a contender for the Democratic As for his chat with France, "sound investment toward Afric-

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United States does not recognize rope with word that "things are and has no links with it.

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U.S. Decides To Put \$133 Million

fifth antisegregation demonstration in the last five days. Organization ministerial with Moscow and his tough sup-Among those arrested was Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. meeting in Paris.

The U.S. foreign affairs leader touched off an extensive Kennedy ship Conference.

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took a strap off a trunk, tied one city officials. end to the window center post

The Rev. Bertron Moore, pastor of the Kersey Community church located near the accident scene, said in the service at Macy's Memorial Chapel here:
"God allowed His own Son to die, to leave home so that you and I might have a place for eternity.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. his mother, Mrs. Barbara Ham-DEATH TOLL OF 500

PALATINE, III, (AP) - Five eral of the United States, an children were orphaned early year, 488 persons died in traffic in the Chicago mishaps, but con-The officers were among the nounced these results of an influlist on the scene when a Union control of the co first on the scene when a Union enza survey of all the states skidded on an icy crossing into were recorded in miscellaneous Pacific passenger train smashed made by the PHS Communicable the path of a Chicago & North- categories.

The impact hurled the car 150 nearly all of the nation's 76 mil- of icy runways. Midway Airport The schoolbus driver, Duane R. cases are among school children, Harms, 23, will be arraigned Mon- who normally can throw it off seek killing George Wohlrad, 44, lion motor vehicles will be on the said runways were icy in spots,

day on a charge of involuntary without any great difficulty. He as salesman, and his wife Donna, roads at some time during the but planes were landing. holiday. It estimated 6.2 billion day on a charge of involuntary without any great difficulty. He are manufactured that scarce supplies of \$1,000 bond. Train crewmen claim the bus moved onto a crossing dischronically ill and aged. He said the bus moved onto a crossing dischronically ill and aged. He said the crossing but the stop at the stop at the crossing but the stop at the sto

Adam Muraski, 45, engineer of Pay attention to speed limits. were held Saturday for three the confirmed outbreaks so far the train, told police he saw the traffic and weather conditions; crashed on his bicycle while ridther crash victims—April Miledy have been "type B." which is not car approaching the crossing but don't drive after drinking; drive ing through pouring rain and was night in the upper the cr

Calls For Support Of His Alliance For Progress Program

CARACAS, Venezuela (A)-Threats of leftist vio ence vanished amid "Viva Kennedy" cheers in Caracas Saturday as the U.S. President summoned the people of Venezuela to support the Alliance for Progress program of Latin American development.

The warmth of his reception brought a happy smile

o President Kennedy and seemed an omen of success n his mission, which spotlights U.S. determination to help this continent and stem the appeal of Communism, Banners of welcome and U.S.i

a visiting chief executive. With no sign of the incidents that had been feared, Kennedy drove 10 miles into the city, flew

d with the aims of the Alliance 1961 Good Neighbor policy for all Kennedy said in perfect Span-In his main address of the day he solemnly warned Latin Amer-have the possibility of jobs and cans against alien philosophies and repressive dictatorships that

take away liberty with promises economic progress. The promises are soon forgot-In Ghana's Volta Dam Project en, he said, adding: "We have seen this in the grim,

drab poverty of eastern Europe, in the famines of China and here in our own hemisphere.' — The United States and to cost a total of at least \$324 bring new economic life into That was an apparent reference nounced Saturday it will go million and take more than five much of the West African count to Cuba. President Romulo Betan-

The official East German news agency, ADN, said the new demand was included in a note sent to the United States through the transfer of the Sino-Soviet block through the trans in Latin America.' The 10-year, \$20 billion Alliance

for Progress links U.S aid with Latin American self-help and re-

Judicial Keform

are only going to City Hall to nounced Saturday that the justices Well. Pritchett responded: "You are had written a report they are real under arrest."

Details of the documents seized aboard the luxury yachts were

by dozens of city and state policemen. They were herded into an alley behind City Hall, where police began booking them.

Mayor Asa Kelley said the Negroes would be charged with holding a parade without a permit.

In the report, the justices said reau of Recovery Administration, set up to control properties and they unanimously approved the judicial article. The report noted that they had previously endorsed an earlier version which had been modified by the legislature. They also said the yacht shortly better the Nov. 19 air force coupling the control of Recovery Administration, set up to control properties and they unanimously approved the funds of the Trujillo family and associates.

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FREEZING RAIN IN STATE MAKES DRIVING HAZARDOUS

Saturday night and freezing tem-million.

Ill. The child's parents, Mr. and private firms and banks. Mrs. Ervin Hand, believed to be seriously, police said.

The Illinois Division of Highcritical and that the falling rain LONDON (AP)-The best sell-This was the estimate Saturday could turn to ice when it hit the ing book this year was the new

000 persons may suffer injury in 71 vehicles were reported in a passed the 3.4 million mark in accidents within the 78-hour period from 6 p.m. Friday to mid-streets. Police said one South copies have been sold in the Unit Side accident involved 27 vehicles. ed States. There were no serious injuries

O'Hare International Airport said incoming flights were being The council also estimated that diverted to other airports because

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| There were these words of caution:
| Craham England, 16, was drowned they raindrops.

Weather Report

High Saturday 34 at 2:00 p.m Low Friday night 30.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albany, clear 19 1 Atlanta, rain 44 38 Bismarck, clear 31 2 Boise, cloudy 36 26 Boston, clear 27 11 Buffalo, cloudy 30 4 Chicago, cloudy 32 24 .04 Cincinnati, rain 36 26 Cleveland, cloudy 37 14 Denver, cloudy 36 14 Des Moines, snow 28 9 Detroit, cloudy 34 21 Fort Worth, clear 58 40 Honolulu, cloudy 86 71 Indianapolis, rain 35 23 Juneau, snow 24 20 Kansas City, rain . . . 35 25 Los Angeles, clear ... 63 50 ... Memphis, rain 58 42 2.49 Miami, clear 77 73 .02 Milwaukee, cloudy ... 32 8 ... Mo's.-St. Paul, cloudy 24 11 New Orleans, cloudy . 75 New York, cloudy 32 14 Omaha, snow 26 10 .20 Philadelphia, cloudy . 27 13 ... Phoenix, clear ... 53 48
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Portland, Me., clear .. M 6 Richmond, rain 34 24 Fr. Louis, cloudy 35 83 48 En Diego, clear 60 50 .13 San Francisco, cloudy 57 45 ... Seattle, rain 42 34 .24 washington, cloudy 83 66 Washington, cloudy ... 33 19 Winnipeg, clear 14 - 4 ... (M-Missing; T-Trace)

Hold Funeral Services For 3 Victims Of Train-Bus Crash GREELEY, Colo. (AP) - An | The others will be buried next his dormitory.



BUS DRIVER DUANE HARMS was charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with a wreck involving his bus and a Union Pacific train on Dec. 14. In the accident 20 school children were killed and 17 injured. Harms is shown signing for his property prior to entering jail. Left is Capt. S. N. Nielson of the Colorado highway patrol.

overflow crowd attended a joint week. funeral service Saturday for three One of the 17 survivors, Alice young victims of a bus-train crash Larson, 11, still is in critical continuous of strap around his neck.

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, Calvin Craven, 10, and Gerald serious injuries. Baxter, 10, a cousin of the Cravens.
The Rev. Bertron Moore, pas. Flu Outbreak Cravens.

three state highway patrolmen and Oregon—have reported what to live in another home.' stood at attention as the light may be influenza. rose-colored coffins were carried Dr. Luther Perry, surgeon gen-

into a bus of the Greeley school Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga. system Thursday.

Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga. bus of the Dr. Perry said most of the impact hurled the

Separate funeral services also The surgeon general said all of (UPI Telephoto) 110, and Sherri Mitchell, 6,

which killed 20 children.

The victims were Ellen Craven, still are hospitalized, many with

little children come unto Me. He Saturday it has confirmed out-down. nas received these children.

"They are not gone forever.
They have simply left one home to live in another home."

"They have simply left one home to live other states—Alas-

rious complications.

acknowledged that "we had a little trouble" in Paris Friday in getting out a final communique which the NATO ministers could large on. France is more reluctant than the other Allies about based on a judgment that Amerigetting into negotiations with the can foreign reliev has a fore

mer U.S. comptroller general glazing roadways and making who, as a congressman, stimulation of the Wright medical here. Later, at a luncheon in nearby drivers in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nags Head, Vice Adm. Robert B. Nag

CHICAGO (AP)-The son of a pray.' Rusk described it as "a very good an development and free world United Nations official plunged to

it "a highly satisfactory confer- U.S. interests are all joining in the undertaking, which is expected tive, said Hamilton apparently tempt to renew negotiations with

Police found three notes in his Mayor Kelley, solemn - faced peratures turned highways icy in room. One, addressed to Miss Penny Neale of London, England, (Continued On Page Nine) hazardous. directed that she should have his personal goods.

"Christ himself said, let the Public Health Service repo. ed erty and to keep funeral expenses

KILLED IN CRASH

Freeman, 8; Robert Lee Smock, a new strain. Many adults have was unable to stop in time to courteously and use common knocked unconscious. The rain fell Cloudy with rain line and sheeps Mitchell. 6, been exposed to it before.

Pablo Casals during reception at La

Fortaleza. Gov. Munoz Marin is next

to the president. (UPI Telephoto)

ng Negroes were arrested Saturday as they staged their

Negotiations between represenand the other around his neck and tatives of the city government jumped from the open window of and the Negro leaders broke down when the City Commission His body was found on a cement charged the Negroes with failing By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A second note was addressed to ESTIMATE TRAFFIC **DURING CHRISTMAS**

CHICAGO (A) - Five hundred persons may die in traffic acci- ways said temperatures in the NEW BIBLE HEADS LIST dents during the coming Christ- northern half of the state were OF BEST SELLERS mas holiday period,

by the National Safety Council. pavement. The council estimated that 23. night, Monday, Dec. 25. During a similar period last

and Venezuelan flags flew above families in a symbolic cer the most massive security precautions ever taken in Venezuela for the President spoke to thousand of cheering shirt-sleeved farmers Jacqueline Kennedy captivated

> Flashing a smile that could b understood in any language, Mrs. ish that there can be no happy fathers or mothers "until they This must be for all, not just the fortunate, she said.

gest cheers of the day.

The crowds that lined streets and balconies of downtown day were not remarkable for size -possibly because of the threatening weather and the thousands

of troops and police who enforced (Continued On Page Nine) Trujillo Family

Bank Accounts Ordered Frozen

> SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The government Saturday ordered frozen all bank in the Dominican Republic. The accounts are valued at 22 million pescs-at the official rate of ex-

change \$22 million. It was the second big financial plow to the family that once domnated the economic life of the nation as rigidly as it did the govern-

Friday, the government As the marchers reached the edge of the Negro housing area, they were met by a loudspeaker lilinois Agricultural Association are on record in support of a new effects aboard the luxury yacht proposal to change the state Con-Angelita.

ett took the microphone and asked the marchers: "Do you have a permit for this parade?"

King, who was in the front rank of the marchers responded: "We are only going to City Hall to the control of the marchers responded: "We are only going to City Hall to the control of the

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Scores of boxes and suitcase removed from the yacht yielded \$24,270,328 in time certificates of deposit and \$3,960,300 in checks. Mendez said. The government in Rain fell over much of Illinois put the total amount at about \$30 announcing the seizure Friday had

A five-week-old infant boy was three corporations alleged to be killed in a two-car collision on a cover-up for his mother. The slippery U.S. 30 east of Frankfort, came from several Dominican from Twin Falls, Idaho, were hurt studying preliminary legal steps to Mendez said the government is recover the funds.

Four traffic accidents involving port. They said world sales

Sunrise Monday 7:16 a.m. Ferecast for Jackso

by raindrops.

An inquest was told Priday he day night with driesle and to



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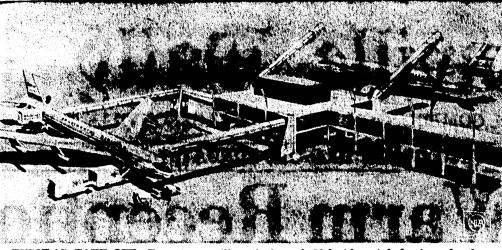
Frank A. Robinson, Illinois eran Commission Service officer, advises all veterans and widows that he has arranged through the Winchester American Legion Post to use the American Legion Home in Winchester the nights of Wednesday, Jan. 10th and Wednesday, January 17 for the purpose of assisting all veterans, widows and hose receiving pension benefits from the Veterans Administration in making out their veterane administration income questionaires. Those forms will be received by all widows and veterans receiv-

ing pension benefits with their regular monthly checks which nould be received about January . 1962. Veterans and widows who receive regular pension checks and do not receive a questionaire card port to the service officer so a iuplicate card can be ordered. vill be stopped as of February. 1962 if they fail to send in these

estionnaire income cards. It is requested that no figures .m. This office is closed during the noon hour, 12.00 to 1:00 on Tuesday and Thursday.

EMPORIUM STORE CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD TUESDAY

TRY A WANT AD



TUBULAR TAKE OFF—Passengers will walk through 80-foot-long tubular tunnels when they leave or board jetliners at a new facility soon to go into operation at Chicago's O'Hare Field. Made of high-strength aluminum alloy, the \$40,000 8½-foot diameter "drawbridges" can be raised to a 35-degree angle when not in use, as at right in drawing. They can also be swung horizontally or lowered to the ground to handle nonjets.

bership Training.

with their next check should reensions to veterans and widows Greenfield School of baptism, and together with Russell Cole, received into the mem-Unit Bond Issue

fore bringing them to the service field Community School Unit Disofficer. He will fill in the figures trict 10 will have a submitted to Lloyd Strouge of Winchester will where a delicious turkey dinner provided materials from which the necessary from information furnished by the veteran or widow. nished by the veteran or widow.

Anyone wishing assistance in completing their income question-naire cards may call at the office of the Illinois Veterans Commission, rooms 6-7 Morrison building, across the street south from the and a specially designed band Greenfield School will present a to a needy family. break down of costs is as follows: 7:30 on Christmas Eve the Method-Employees of The Emporium \$12,830; Shower and Locker Rooms charge will meet in a carol sing

vere entertained at a Christmas -\$54,180; Music and Athletic Stor- at Rubicon. turkey dinner Tuesday evening, age-\$38.920; Industrial Arts Shop Dec. 12, in the Pilgrim Room at and Classroom—\$35,050; Agricul-Hamilton's hosted by Edward ture Shop and Classroom—\$35,050; Appointees From Seating-\$16,520; Elementary Class-Twenty-four members of the rooms (2)—\$26,520; Shop Equipstore personnel were present for ment—\$8,000; Site \$12,000; and the store personnel were present for total \$358,000; site \$12,000, and open the annual holiday party which at 12 noon and close at 7:00 p.m. community and vote.

> On Sunday morning in the Green-Greenfield O.E.S. have been hon-

Wandrobe Miracle:

field Church, Gerry and Michael Bible Class Has were administered the sacrement bership of the church, having com-

pleted the required course of Mem-The Methodist Men of the three the Business Woman's Bible Class, candles. She displayed a variety It is requested that no figures or marks be put on these cards be-

Janet Williams, Edna Bailey, bara Ater as two Spirits. Jessie Lakin and a guest, Bertha

Simonds.

GO TO CHURCH

ginia for \$1.75. Miss Eileen Fiedler gave a The annual Christmas party for Following a gift exchange, re-

School Program Dec. 21 The Arenzville Grade School across the street south from the will be provided for the construc-Morgan County Court house on West State street, Jacksonville, any week day, Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 for the street of athletic and physical education fa. Rubicon Church will have a Christ- Jesus the Saviour is Born; Mildred will play a number of Christmas clittee, shop and a classroom for mas Season Family Night on Tues- Davidson read a story about The selections at the beginning of the cliassroom for Industrial Arts, a day with supper at 6:30. On Sunshop and classroom for Agriculture day afternoon, December 24, the made to give a Christmas basker and a specially designed band Greenfield School will present a to a needy family.

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room and storage facilities. Two childrens' Christmas program, additional classrooms will be additional classrooms will be additional classrooms will be a general practice at ded at the Elementary School. A 10 a.m. on the previous day. At the party, Attending were Flora break down of costs is as follows: 7:30 on Christmas Eve the Methodthe party. Attending were Flora Sanders, Virginia Armitage, Leone Pearson, Mildred Ahlquist, Lillian to America to view some of the Country. Jones, Hilda Hardy, Virginia Christmas activities here. Among Adams, Lorna Quinlan, LaDora the members of thec ast will be Renschler, Joyce Mansfield, Marie Roger Kinsey as the American Shearburn, Camilla Sharp, Mil Boy; Peggy Emerick as the Ameridred Davidson, Kathryn Long, can Girl; and Jody Jones and Bar-

Show Making Of

Beeswax Candles

By PATRICIA BISCHOFF

Arenzville Correspondent

An announcement was made of

Advanced Dress Construction.

which will be given in the Country

the representative from Monroe

Chairman, will also be present.

It was announced that the cook

freshments were served by the hos-

To Cass Unit



REFLECTED GLORY -- Here's a new solution to the old problem of trying to view a parade over the heads of the crowd in front. A Chicago man holds a huge round mirror on high while his son, right, views the reflected parade.

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ARENZVILLE-The Monroe unit of Home Bureau met Thursday afternoon, December 14, at the home of Mrs. Henry Fiedler. The meeting was opened with the singing of "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." Fifteen members and one guest answered the roll call by telling "Gifts I Would Make for series of three clothing lessons during January and February by a clothing specialist from the University. Mrs. Don Meyer will be Unit to take the lessons, Mrs. George Bischoff, County Clothing books, "Cookery Around Cass County," are completed and on sale at the Home Bureau office in Virdemonstration on making beeswax 🐉

79c-\$1.00 LINED OR UNLINED House Slippers . . . Jewelry . . . \$1.50-10.00 Shoe Shining Kits . \$5.95 Pajamas . . . \$3.95-5.00 WITH EXACT SLEEVE LENGTHS Sport Shirts . . \$4.00-5.00 Dress Shirts . . \$4.50-5.95 COAT OR PULLOVER Sweaters . . \$8.95-15.95 Trousers . . . \$8.98-14.98 Sport Coats . \$24.95-39.95 ALL WEATHER

Raincoats . . \$21.50-39.95 BOYS' OFFICIAL HIGH SCHOOL Jackets \$15.00 Fancy Vest . . \$4.00-5.95 Hats \$3.95-11.95 GOLF CLUBS, BAGS, BALLS AND

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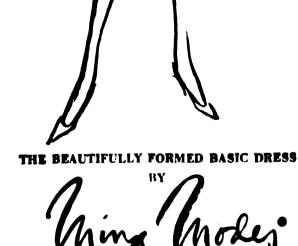
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ASHLAND DONATIONS
DUE BY WEDNESDAY

ASHLAND—The Ashland Junior
Woman's club held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Black.

Miss Graves, home adviser, will be major lesson and Mrs. their food donations for the Christ-their food donations for the church for church from of Mrs. Bill Dodge no later than ROODHOUSE STORE Dec. 20th. The baskets will be delivered to the families on Dec. 23. II IS XMAS PARTY

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and good used toys.

Mrs. Scott Stegall then intro- ene Myers, Kennon Myers, Mr, and Matthew and the ladies enjoyed duced Mrs. Grace Davenport to Mrs. Glenn Taylor and daugh-Alexander, who presented the even-ters. Gail Marie, Sheryl Ann, and ing's program. Mrs. Davenport Mary Lynn, Mrs. E. G. Smith, Mr. L.) NVILLE WSCS visited the Holy Land earlier this and Mrs. Alfred Ryder, Miss Judy year and showed beautiful slides Peters. Miss Ruth Ann Rice. A MAS FAMILY PARTY of her trip. She visited the spot gift exchange was held and a where Christ was born and also social hour followed. the spot where he was crucified as well as many other points of PRIEST SHOWS MOVIES L. E. Stribling II, and Mrs. John purpose.

WOODSON PRESBYTERIAN XMAS PROGRAM DEC. 24

of the Woodson Presbyterum help encourage Friday night shop-harch will be held at 7.30 p.m. ping in Quarryville. Pavents can Mrs. Frances Scholfield, Mrs. Sunday, Dec. 24. A social hour leave their children at the social Walter McEvers and Mrs. John will follow the program. All are hall to enjoy the movies. cordially invited.

Ball Band and U.S. Rubber sylvania community has no the facter.

Southeastern Pennish the beautiful tree. Captains of the attendance contest reported a tie.

An offering was taken from Cunningham Home and the nastor Family Shoe Store.

RIGGSTON WSCS HAS CHRISTMAS DINNER MEETING

and potluck dinner for members CONCORD-Grace Chapel Wom- 1 p.m. Dec. 14th in the social

sent to absent members and shut tesses at the January meeting. A

ley and Mrs. Russell Hymes on Of Division 2

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J. MERLE WADE

The banquet was the closing Story' with silhouettes on the with a nativity scripture. Reports event of a two day training ses- flamel graph to carry out the wele heard from the treasurer and

which was beautifully decorated 1962 Governor of the Illinois-Eastthroughout in keeping with the holi- e.n Iowa District is Verrollton will be the audience participation be held in January with "The

Miss Louise Hagel, a member The Asbury Home Bureau Unit Dec. 23 at 2 o'clock; the young of the club who was unable to at held its Christmas luncheon Dec. Bibliot Dec. 17 o'clock; the young GREENFIELD — The engage-torium Tuesday evening, December 17 o'clock; the young of the club who was unable to at held its Christmas luncheon Dec. 18 o'clock; the young of GREENFIELD — The engage-torium Tuesday evening, December 18 o'clock; the young of the club who was unable to at held its Christmas luncheon Dec. 18 o'clock; the young of the club who was unable to at held its Christmas luncheon Dec. 19 o'clock; the young of the club who was unable to at held its Christmas luncheon Dec. 19 o'clock; the young of the club who was unable to at held its Christmas luncheon Dec. 19 o'clock; the young of the club who was unable to at held its Christmas luncheon Dec. 19 o'clock; the young of the club who was unable to at held its Christmas luncheon Dec. 19 o'clock; the young o'clock; the young of the club who was unable to at held its Christmas luncheon Dec. 19 o'clock; the young o'clock o'clock; the young o'clock o'clock o'clock; the young o'clock o' of the club who was unable to at held its Christmas luncheon Dec.

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Harry Driver, highlights of the Bluts Methodist church has an at the University of California, parties Friday afternoon December

Mrs. John Cosner, chairman of ROODHOUSE - The annual used to actend the church of parents in Decatur, Illinois. immediately. A "Christmas Good the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee les" bake sale and used toy sale Hopkins and son, Frank Hopkins, ian Service of the Bluffs Method, west coast

to the TB association, and \$5.00 Mrs. Ned Hopkins and son, Terry. Mrs. Paul Vanmer led the deto the annual Community Christians Mass Mabel Hopkins, Mrs. H. E. votions with the reading of the mas party.

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Father Campton began showing Department from the Sunday teature-length moves and car- School presented the Christmas toons each Friday night in the Story. A trie, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. James Hembrough and Mrs. church's social hall. The annual Christmas program. The idea, he explained, was to Frank Newbery, sang: Peggy

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FORMER GREENFIELD

with their teacher, Mis. Leroy

Vortman on Dec. 20 at 2 o'clock:

primary and junior party at the

Lutheran Services

M.s. Alp. ight was unable to at

The WSCS of Lynnville Method-

ist church held its December meet-

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Christmas Programs

In Bluffs Churches

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AP Education Writer

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home of Mrs. Clara Hess for their ernor of Division 11 of the Eli-Thomas' technique is simplicity corrected. They are posted on the Copy my work, and they wouldn't ability to pay maintenance chargewall, and they stay there to give learn a thing." She has thrown away the text- the students something to build. Every day the students are to both the Illinois Soldiers and

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"It's up to the student to find time takes on added significance to draw cach letter as carefully his mistakes and fix them. I don't when you remember that:

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Grade 6—An Old Fashioned
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Dance.
Grades 7 and 8—Nativity Scene.
Junior high chorus; The First
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Social activities for the mem- During the social hour delicious Carols were sung. bers of the Baptist church include refreshments were served by the School pictures were delivered to flares. Provocative yet safely our students last week by Murray feminine styles are created for the Studio. Senior pictures will arrive fashion conscious girls of all age before the Christmas vacation.

Program Tuesday home of Mrs. Donaid Little on GIRL PLANS WEDDING.

The special Junior Senior High School Christmas program will be

and Mrs. Carl Fairweather of Cha- A special Junior Senior High man, an honorary member, was also present.

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Finch, trio. Mrs. William Schol-Commanding officer Richard Boone tells his new young lieutenant, George Hamilton, he'll find desert outpost life desolate, lonely, and dangerous. The scene is from "A Thunder of Drums," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's rousing outdoor drama of the U. S. Cavalry-Indian wars of the 1870's. Also featured in the action-filled CinemaScope and color attraction are Luana Patten, Arthur O'Connell, James Douglas, Charles Bronson, Richard Chamberlai Carole Wells and popular recording star Duane Eddy, making his acting debut. Opening Friday at the Times Theatre.

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mas baskets and 50c at the home of Mrs. Bill Dodge no later than ROODHOUSE STORE Dec. 20th. The baskets will be de-livered to the families on Dec. 23. II 18 XMAS PARTY

and good used toys.

The club voted to donate \$5.00 Others present were Mr. and to the TB association, and \$5.00 Mrs. Ned Hopkins and son, Terry. to the annual Community Christ-Miss Mabel Hopkins, Mrs. H. E. votions with the reading of the

where Christ was born and also social hour followed. the spot where he was crucified as well as many other points of PRIEST SHOWS MOVIES sistants: Mrs. John Devlin, Mrs. which he says serves a two-fold charge of the program. L. E. Stribling II, and Mrs. John purpose.

WOODSON PRESBYTERIAN

XMAS PROGRAM DEC. 24 will follow the program. All are hall to enjoy the movies. cordially invited.

Ball Band and U.S. Rubber sylvania community has no the-footwear. Men's, Women's Children's. HOPPER'S New Family Shoe Stare.

RIGGSTON WSCS HAS CHRISTMAS DINNER MEETING

and polluck dinner for members and guests of the WSCS of Riggs- EDITOR'S NOTE — Johnny not 150,000 high school graduates "For the first two weeks, the ton Methodist church was held at only can't read, he can't write, failed college-entrace tests in Eng. students have to write so slowly it

met at the home of Mrs. Russell Mettie Coultas, Mae McCullough, as A, B, C. The hostesses furnished roast tur-sided and Presented Rev. Jack key, dressing, mashed potatoes, Thompson, who presented devo-

ident, called the meeting to order. church 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 21st, most of the work. also in charge of devotions. Mrs. was announced Mettie Coultas pre. In just a few short weeks or city's 49 schools. It is being used tences are taken from work hand- ive service in the United States 303; West State street in Jack-

Of Division 2



dinbo Sticks, Christmas Chophome of Mrs. Wellella Phillips, Grade 5—Sing Along With Mitch.

Gr

tend, sent a poinsettia. Miss Mary 14th at the license of the ladit party at the Leroy Donald Franksyn Brahman, is invited to attend. There will be was a guest and Mrs. Helen Fore- Neely assistant. There were five was a guest and Mrs. Helen Fore- Neely assistant. There were five Vortman home at 7:30 on Dec. 21. Ing announced by her parents, Mr. no admission charge.

Lutheran Services and Mrs. Carl Fairweather of Cha- A special Junior Senior High

Mrs. John Cosner, chairman of ROODHOUSE - The annual the Ways and Means committee. Christmas party for the Hopkins their choice and participate in the urged all members to turn in all Jewelry Store personnel, their choice and participate in the holiday religious observance. money from the pecan sale to her families and guests was held at

Ashlock and son, David, Miss Lor- Ch. istmas Story from Luke and Mrs. Scott Stegall then introene Myers, Kennon Myers, Mr. and
duced Mrs. Grace Davenport to
Alexander, who presented the eventers. Gail Marie, Sheryl Ann, and
LYNVILLE WSCS ing's program. Mrs. Davenport Mary Lynn, Mrs. E. G. Smith, Mr. 1.) NNVILLE WSCS visited the Holy Land earlier this and Mrs. Alfred Ryder, Miss Judy year and showed beautiful slides Peters, Miss Ruth Ann Rice, A of her trip. She visited the spot gift exchange was held and a

church's social hall. The annual Christmas program The idea, he explained, was to Frank Newbery, sang; Peggy of the Woodson Presbyterian help encourage Friday night shop-Maddox and David Maurer, duet; hurch will be held at 7:30 p.m. ping in Quarryville, Parents can Mrs. Frances Scholfield, Mrs. Sunday, Dec. 24. A social hour leave their children at the social

The second purpose is to entertain both youngsters and adults. For Wintry days cheed_ This small southeastern Penn-

TRY A WANT AD

Teacher's Do-It-Yourself Method The annual Christmas meeting Is Producing Fantastic Results

CONCORD—Grace Chapel Wom- 1 p.m. Dec. 14th in the social He might if his teacher was Nellie lish in 1960. Thomas whose solution is as easy One-third of all college freshend of that time they will begin to of the Illinois Veterans' Commismarried veteran may take his wife

learn to write well-organized. After tearing down the old meth, these corrections on the board.

dents whose years in school have "I don't caution them about way they have to work their way

The phenomenal improvement trouble.
her students show in such a short "I start teaching the students

time takes on added significance to draw each letter as carefully his mistakes and fix them. I don't

In Bluffs Churches

in the Blufts churches are being Watson gave the lesson, telling of And that's 99 more times than planned, according to announce the different Christmas symbols, you'll find it in a textbook. their use on cards and in the

gram by the children in the Bluffs cent Methodist Woman maga-cause I have done it. Baptist church at the morning zine.
worship service on Sunday, Dec. During the business session roll 24. It will be "The Christmas call was answered by 11 members Greenfield FHA Story" with silhouettes on the wife a patiety scripture Report. The banquet was the closing Story' with silhouettes on the with a nativity scripture. Reports event of a two day training ses- flamel graph to carry out the wele heard from the treasurer and The Soroptimist Club enjoyed its soon held for Lieutenant Goversamual Christmas party at the mass District Charmen Club soon and Christmas records will also secretary. Mrs. Guss Andres re- Girls Take Treat dolph, the Great Big Cowboy, annual Christmas party at the nors, District Chairmen, Club be used with recitations and group ported on the study class "The Courtestance of Mrs. Guss Andres re-

For Smith.

Grade 7 and 8.—Nativity Scene.

Grade 8.—Nativity Scene.

Grade 8.—Nativity Scene.

Grade 9.—Nativity Scene.

ber 21, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Miss Louise Hagel, a member

The Asbury Home Bureau Unit Dec. 23 at 2 o'clock; the young proper and intermediate group on

Roy Nickel, Mrs. Eleanor Black, Lutheran church has announced Miss Fairwether attended afternoon. The architect's drawing Groenfield grade and high school of our proposed new building was

Entertains Society immediately. A "Christmas Good the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee is "bake sale and used toy sale Hopkins and son, Frank Hopkins, ian Service of the Bluffs Method west coast. will be held Dec. 21 at 10 a.m. in Thursday night, where a supper lest church met Taursday afterthe Municipal building. All club opened the evening with Miss noon at the home of Mrs. Paul members are asked to bring Christ-Billye Obst of Carrollton as cater-Smith with Mrs. O:ville Gathard mas candies, cookies, breads, etc., er assisted by Miss Deanna Zahrli, and Mrs. E. C. Albright assisting.

The WSCS of Lynnville Methodist church held its December meeting Wednesday at the church with interest. The meeting was closed QUARRYVILLE, Pa. P. - The potluck supper served to a large with a prayer by Mrs. Davenport. Rev. John R. Campton, pastor of number of members and their Hostesses for the social hour St. Catherine's Catholic Church, families. Mrs. William Scholfield were Mrs. Votsmier and her ascame up with an idea recently and Mrs. J. W. Patterson were in

Rev. Patterson and the Primary

the beautiful tree. Captains of the attendance contest reported a tie. An offering was taken from Cunningham Home and the pastor closed with prayer.

men are poorly prepared in Eng-speed up, but their letter forms sion said Saturday the 72nd Gen-with him.

key, dressing, mashed potatoes, Thompson, who presented devo-tions from the Spiritual Side of the Christmas. Carols were sum a remedial Eng. the idea."

The disabled veteran who is no to gravy, rolls, angel food cake and collections. Three members were unsport heard on the recent turkey able to be present due to illness.

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Vivian Wiswell had the program sented an interesting quiz on the months, students who can't spell in a growing number of Midwest ed in by the students and are Armed Forces is required, unless sonville. The office is open Mon-report. A gift exchange was "A Christmas Card," telling of Birth of Christ. There were 12 learn to spell. Students whose en cities as the worst of celebrations and work members and six guests present. There were 12 learn to spell. Students whose en cities as the worst of celebrations and work members and six guests present. In andwriting is illegible learn to to the first material to the first meeting will be land. The next mee sent to absent members and shut tesses at the January meeting. A Most remarkable of all, students starting with the assumption that verb forms are wrong, why you nois for a period of at least five

> The formula has been tested her new technique. and proven in regular classes. One the first day of school, each "When we have covered all the

The Dorcas class of the Con - J. Merle Wade, 522 Woodland, miracle is beyond the comprehen a true picture of the youngster's home of M.s. Clara Hess for their evinor of Division 11 of the Eli Thomas' technique is simplicity corrected. They are posted on the copy my work, and they wouldn't wall, and they stay there to give learn a thing. Hess furnished the main course Kiwani- International at the Gov. She has thrown away the text- the students something to build. Every day the students are to both the Elinois Soldiers' and

> she gives each student a diction, the students get just about all the tences and working up to para-ington. ary. Then she stands in front of group instruction they are going graphs and one-and two-page Mr. Akin called attention the class and teaches, and makes to get in penmanship, although themes. the students responsible for learn. Mrs. Thomas will always work individually with students having if I see any mistakes I hand it

Christmas Programs

aries.

the beginners Christmas party hostesses. with their teacher, Mrs. Leroy Vortinan on Dec. 20 at 2 o'clock: primary and junior party at the FORMER GREENFIELD home of Mrs. Donald Little on GIRL PLANS WEDDING

Harry Driver, highlights of the Blutts Methodist church has an at the University of California, parties Friday afternoon December ASHLAND DONATIONS
DUE BY WEDNESDAY

ASHLAND—The Ashland Junior Woman's club held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. H. A. Votsmier on Thursday evening.

Members were reminded to have their food donations for the Christ-their food donations for the Christ-their food donations for the Christ-food food donations for the Christ-food donations for the Christ-food board meeting were read, program nounced the church school pro. Riverside. with the annual candlelight service to be at 5 o'clock on Christ-

> Everyone in the community is home of Miss Fairweather's grandu.ged to actend the church of parents in Decatur, Illinois.

The Woman's Society of Christ- distributing point for the U.S.

HAS FAMILY PARTY

Father Campton began showing Department from the Sunday teature-length movies and car- School presented the Christmas toons each Friday night in the Story. A trio, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. James Hembrough and Mrs. Walter McEvers and Mrs. John Finch, trio. Mrs. William Scholfield accompanied at the organ. Carols were sung and Santa visited the children with gifts from

Admitting Vets

ish. will remain the same. sion said Saturday the range eral Assembly took corrective action affecting admission to both By G. K. HODENFIELD

AP Education Writer

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Eng- to offer remedial English courses, accept their work. They soon get

The Same and whenever they get caretion affecting admission to both to the Superintendent of either the Soldiers' and Salicis' and Salicis

The Christmas program at the technique, with the students doing mentary School here 10 years ago. She writes eight or ten sen-Soldiers' and Sailors' Home. A widows should contact the Illinois the technique with the students doing mentary School here 10 years ago. She writes eight or ten sen-son most of the work.

Now it has spread to 20 of the tences on the board. The sen-minimum of at least 90 days act-Veterans' Commission office at in the 4H pledge.

not another. But I never write application. The new law provides that each themes of several-hundred words, ods, Mrs. Thomas started building The sentences stay there in their resident of the Home shall be from the second grade through student is told to write an automotive the 10th, and with backward stighting the student is told to write an automotive the sentences correctly. This from the charges according to his ability to mistakes. I ask the students to pay. These charges to come first dents whose years in school have been a succession of failures. Spelling, grammar, punctuation, through the mistakes again, and However, admission of pension. You can't call it a miracle. A neatness or organization. I want correct them. "If I corrected the mistakes will not be conditioned on the fincord Methodist church met at the was installed as Lieutenant Gov- slon of mortal man, and Mrs. (ability, and these papers are not on the board, the students would until status or even their in- cates to each of these new-papers are:

manship drill book. In their place: On the second and third days, starting with a few simple sen- Soldiers' Widows' Home at Wilm-

"It's up to the student to find expect him to find every single mistake I'm interested in improvement, not perfection. Every mistake he finds and corrects gives him just that much better foundation in English.

take today be'll catch it next time. Over a year's time I might have BLUFFS- Christmas programs singing carols. Mrs. Margaret trating the use of to, teo, and two.

Rev. B. B. Holmes has an-homes closing with a candlelight- in the sixth grade can be taught nounced that the Chaistmas pro- ing devotions taken from the re- in the third grade. I know, be-

Grades 7 and 8—Nativity Scene, with a lovely Christmas centerJunior high chorus; The First piece. Members were seated at
dent of the Jacksonville club in the singing of "Salent Night," the port of the Mission work being of cookies baked by F.H.A. Mempiece. Members were seated at card tables which were decorated with lighted candles.

| Division | The decision with light and closing with card tables which were decorated with lighted candles. | Dowland | Prayer of dedication and benedictive with lighted candles. | Dowland | Prayer of dedication and benedictive with lighted candles. | Dowland | Prayer of dedication and benedictive with lighted candles. | Dowland | Prayer of dedication and benedictive with lighted candles. | Dowland | Prayer of dedication and benedictive with lighted candles. | Dowland | Prayer of dedication and benedictive with lighted candles. | Dowland | Prayer of dedication and benedictive with lighted candles. | Dowland | Prayer of dedication and benedictive with lighted candles. | Dowland | Prayer of dedication and benedictive with lighted candles. | Dowland | Prayer of dedication and benedictive with lighted candles. | Dowland | Prayer of dedication and benedictive with light wit

our students last week by Murray feminine styles are created for the Studio. Senior pictures will arrive fashion conscious girls of all ages before the Christmas vacation.

Program Tuesday The special Junior Senior High School Christmas program will be presented in the High School Audithe adult party at the Leroy Donald Franklyn Brannan, is be-invited to attend. There will be

major lesson, Laundry Procedures program will be on Friday, Dec. and was graduated from Spring- on display and students were given The next meeting will be held for Today's Fabrics. The selected 22 at 7:30 p.m. Regular services field High school in 1957.

Monday evening, January 8 at the subject, Christmas Party, was will be held on Sunday, Dec. 24

The bride elect attended the Al-concerning the building program. Dunlap Hotel with the public af- given by Mrs. Ruth McDaniel, with a candlelight service in the ton Residence Center of Southern Plans are under way by the fairs committee in charge of the ducted by the chairman, Mrs. Rev. M. D. Goldsborough of the College. She is presently employed cils of Greenfield for Christmas Rev. M. D. Goldsborough of the University and Riverside Junior Senior High Student Countries Priday afternoon December Illinois University and Riverside Junior Senior High Student Coun-

> Church of Christ has agreed to A wedding is being planned during the Chirstmas holidays at the join with the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A. the Episcopal Church and the Methodist Church in exploratory talks looking toward eventual unity of the

Astoria, Ore., was the first postal four denominations.

The chow dog was bred in China.



Commanding officer Richard Boone tells his new young lieutenant, George Hamilton, he'll find desert outpost life desolate, lonely, and dangerous. The scene is from "A Thunder of Drums," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's rousing outdoor drama of the U. S. Cavalry-Indian wars of the 1870's. Also featured in the action-filled CinemaScope and color attraction are Luans Patten, Arthur O'Connell, James Douglas, Charles Bronson, Richard Chamberlain, Carole Wells and popular recording star Duane Eddy, making his acting debut. Opening Friday at the Times Theatre.

Revise Law For

Edward B. Akin, administrator Family Units are available. The F.1MILIES ENJOY and the Soldiers' Widows' Home. | Illinois Veterans' Commission will their families.

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Applications should be directed

ins. The meeting closed with gift exchange was enjoyed by all. Who have never been able to traditional methods of teaching use an apostrophe in one case but years immediately prior to date of JACKSONVILLE DAILY JOURN prayer and benediction. A gift write a single coherent sentence English are proven failures and another. But I never write application.

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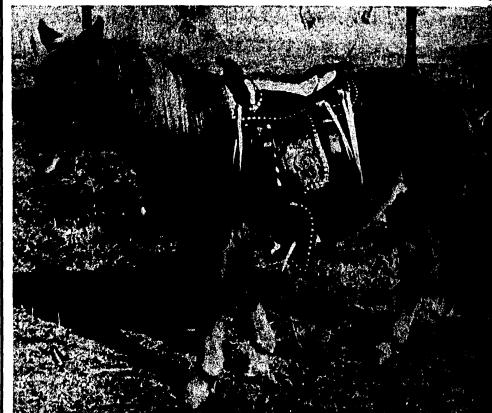
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Frank A. Robinson, Illinois ... eran Commission Service officer advises all veterans and widows that he has arranged through the Winchester American Legion Post to use the American Legion Home in Winchester the nights of Wednesday, Jan. 10th and Wednesday, January 17 for the purpose of assisting all veterans, widows and those receiving pension benefits from the Veterans Administration in making out their veterans ad-ministration income questionaires. Those forms will be received by

all widows and veterans receive ing pension benefits with their regular monthly checks which should be received about January 2, 1962. Veterans and widows who receive regular pension checks and do not receive a questionaire card with their next check should report to the service officer so a duplicate card can be ordered. Pensions to veterans and widows Greenfield School ill be stopped as of February 1, 1962 if they fail to send in these questionnaire income cards.

It is requested that no figures or marks be put on these cards be-

p.m. This office is closed during Tuesday and Thursday.

EMPORIUM STORE CHRISTMAS PARTY

turkey dinner Tuesday evening, age-\$38.920; Industrial Arts Shop Dec. 12, in the Pilgrim Room at and Classroom—\$35,050; Agricul-Hamilton's hosted by Edward ture Shop and Classroom—\$35,050; Appointees From Seating—\$16,520; Elementary Class-

the annual holiday party which was included games and a gift

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Vote Tuesday On Unit Bond Issue

fore bringing them to the service field Community School Unit Dis-evening in Greenfield as Rev. held Dec. 11th in Fellowship Hall eral use that she had made, and officer. He will fill in the figures recessary from information furnished by the veteran or widow. Anyone wishing assistance in completing their income question
completing their income question
one proposal will appear on the discontinuity school that be evening in Greenfield as Rev. held Dec. 11th in Fellowship Hall eral use that she had made, and where a delicious turkey dinner provided materials from which the wishing assistance in sample of the church.

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The table was heautifully dec. freshments were served by the hoscompleting their income question-naire cards may call at the office one proposal will appear on the naire cards may call at the office ballot, to be decided by either a no evening service in Rubicon, that ballot, to be decided by either a library attend the Christmas Can sion, rooms 6-7 Morrison building, will be an over if approved funds all may attend the Christmas Canshop and classroom for Agriculture day afternoon, December 24, the and a specially designed band Greenfield School will present a childrens' Christmas program. A gift exchange was enjoyed. There will be a general practice at Class officers were hostesses for the provious day. HELD TUESDAY

| Comparison of the Emporium | Stars of ere entertained at a Christmas -\$54,180; Music and Athletic Stor- at Rubicon

> community and vote. Baptisims

field Church, Gerry and Michael Roberts, Clara and Paul Parks were administered the sacrement of baptism, and together with Russell Cole, received into the membership of the church, having completed the required course of Mem-

Twenty-four members of the rooms (2)—\$26,520; Shop Equip-tore personnel were present for ment—\$8,000; Site \$12,000; and the total \$358,000. The Polls will open To Grand Chapter at 12 noon and close at 7:00 p.m. Remember your obligation to the

GREENFIELD-Members of the On Sunday morning in the Green-Greenfield O.E.S. have been honored with appointments to committees of the Grand Chapter of Illinois. Worthy Grand Matron Isla Sommers made the appointment. Those to serve and their committees are: Eileen Cole, chapter history; Clyde Cole, blood bank; Dorothy Greer, publicity; Amol Greer, civil defense; Kenneth Parks, transportation; Mae Griswold, chapter hospitality; Lois Linn. chapter courtesy; Wanda Meng, youth promotion: Mildred Becker, hospital visitation; Dorothy Converse, endowment fund; Fay Melvin, religious observance, and Mildred Bauer, chapter history.

Larry N. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Young, Greenfield, will graduate with a bachelor of science in aeronautics degree from Parks College of Aero nautical Technology of Saint Louis University on Dec. 20. Mr. Young majored in Meteorology. He is a 1958 graduate of Greenfield com munity high school. Mr. Young is a member of the Parks College Flying Bilikens (Varsity Intercollegiate Flying Team.)

MRS. BILL ATOR'S **BROTHER SERVING** AT JAPANESE BASE

IWAKUNI, Japan (FHTNC) Marine Cpl. James E. Reed, brother of Mrs. Bill Ator of 1058 W. College, Jacksonville, Ill., is serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Air Facility, Iwakuni, Japan.

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The annual Christmas party for Miss Elleen Fiedler gave a demonstration on making beeswax bership Training.

The annual Christmas party for demonstration on making beeswax the Business Woman's Bible Class, candles. She displayed a variety GREENFIELD—Voters of Green-churches will meet this Thursday Central Christian church, was of candles for seasonal and general use that she had made, and

slon, rooms 6-7 Morrison building, and one of a new building, and of a new building, mear the Morgan County Court house on West State street, Jacksonville.

| School Program Dec. 21 | The Arenzville Grade School at the present Senior High School, which will be presented by the Greenfield Community Choir at 7:30 p.m. The After the meal a brief business Christmas program, "Christmas pr any week day, Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 will include a modern and adepartment of the Arenzville gymnasium at 7:30 week day, Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 will include a modern and adepartment of the Arenzville gymnasium at 7:30 and those were by Virginia Adams, p.m. on December 21. The band athletic and physical education fa- Rubicon Church will have a Christ- Jesus the Saviour is Born; Mildred will play a number of Christmas cilities, shop and a classroom for Industrial Arts, a day with supper at 6:30. On SunSecond Christmas. Plans were program. The audience will have the pleas-

urer of being taken to other parts of the world to observe some of the Christmas customs in various coun-Sanders, Virginia Armitage, Leone grades representing a different Pearson, Mildred Ahlquist, Lillian to America to view some of the Jones, Hilda Hardy, Virginia Christmas activities here. Among Adams, Lorna Quinlan, LaDora the members of thec ast will be Renschler, Joyce Mansfield, Marie Roger Kinsey as the American Shearburn, Camilla Sharp, Mil Boy; Peggy Emerick as the Ameridred Davidson, Kathryn Long, can Girl; and Jody Jones and Bar

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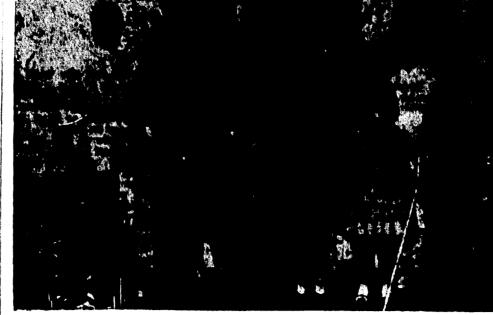
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There will be a joint installa-tion of the officers with Wood-son A.F. & A.M. Lodge on Wed-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl decorated Christmas tree,

These present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saxer, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Pitchford, Russell and Bill Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall and tamily, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leetham, Mr. and Mrs. Inspection of Haulers' Trucks ASHLAND-Fifteen members of Fred Pahlman and family, Mr. for Lincensure at Landfill by Sani- the Loyal Daughters Sunday and Mrs. Charles Saxer and fam school class of the Church of ily, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and Christ met Tuesday evening at the family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion

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nesday evening, Dec. 20, at 7:30 o'clock at the Murrayville Hall

Roll call was answered to by a church.

charge of Mrs. Vivian Vernon and son of White Hall.

Mrs. A. L. McDevitt of Hettick was a dinner guest Friday of Mrs. J. L. Solomon.

the Blackhawk restaurant, Wednes-

Candied fruit in the house fo day evening, Dec. 13, members of holiday cake and cookie making the Jacksonville Alumnae Chap Add some of it to a custard sauce ter of Alpha Iota went to the home to be served with plain cake of of Barbara Lutz, president, for their Christmas party and gift pudding or fruit.

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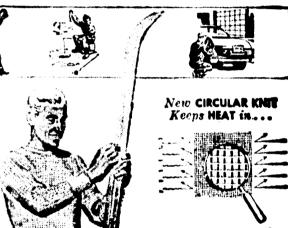
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Scientists Letting Machines Take Command Of Our Ideas

Newspaper Enterprise Assa BOSTON — (NEA) — Norbert Wiener's impatience with the growing pains of the computer age fills his room at Massachusetts General Hospital and booms out into the quiet corridor.

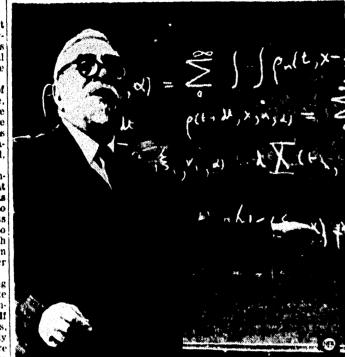
Wiener could claim the title of philosopher of the computer age, awful science of cybernetics-the study of how much of Man is machine-like and thus how Machines can be made like men and, by and by, like supermen.

Once a child prodigy and now inprofessor emeritus at M.I.T., the 67-year-old Wiener is waiting for two broken parts to mend, following his random access down a flight of stairs. Eager to get back to work, he spews forth ideas at a rate that gives man hope that he may retain his upper hand over the Machine.

On Magic: Our new learning machines are literal-minded, like Aladdin's lamp and the other agencies of magic in the old fables. If we ask a boon from computers, we must ask for what we really want and not for what we think we for winning a war, we had better know exactly what we mean by

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'Midwestern Hospitality' Is Not Just A Cliche When... Kansas City Is 'At Home' To Visitors From Abroad

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Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (NEA—
There are those Americaus who go to foreign countries to extend a hand of goodwill.

Other foreign students touring them"; increase understanding because "students are future leaders whose impressions will be carried back home" and decrease our own quartered in New York, also are welcomed into the Kansas City and heighten man."

Mrs. Jean Belk and grandson John Greeling had as guests Sunday her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Belk, Janice and Jim of East Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayee were Sunday dinner guests of her welcomed into the Kansas City and heighten man." Then there are those at home

to do the same. Here in the "Heart of America." Here in the "Heart of America," is always room for one more at as that in the Greater Kansas Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes of homes to foreign students and the home of Mrs. John P. Mon- City area, providing services to Chicago spent the week end with visitors in the Greater Kansas aghan in a Kansas City suburb, international visitors, particularly her aunt Miss Ruth Tulpin and

entertaining are discouraged. The the lawn, bed rolls in hand.) than 60 American cities under the Marie Hart. foreign visitor, who is made to feel! at home, is given the chance to mittee's general chairman and one ally-minded sponsors and under observe the individual volunteer of its founders. Her reasons for numerous titles. family's usual way to life.

Though language and profes- ple. "We benefit as much as our in forming such an organization, and solid forms, sional compatibility between host guests do from the host pro- the National Council for Commuand guest may be considered in gram," she said. placement, the prospective host makes one thing clear. Whether serve the visitors "not misuse provide information. the host family is large or small and lives in a plush or modest home, it willingly accepts the guests as "people" without reservations as to race, creed or na-

tionality. The Greater Kansas City Committee for International Students has been created here to coordinate the hospitality efforts of 23 local groups. The committee, in addition to lending a helping hand to foreign students, also assists in hosting for foreign guests

of U.S. government agencies, In the past 18 months, the committee arranged dinner engagements in local homes for more than 150 overseas visitors who came to the Kansas City area under the auspices of the city's Human Relations Commission.

Each year, the committee joins Fellowship House and the Naturalization Council in sponsoring a community reception for international students, doctors, nurses and teachers from abroad who work or study in the Kansas City area, There are 270 names on the current invitation list for that event and holidays.

Foreign students who come here under Fulright scholarships spend a weekend in local homes. That too, is arranged by the committee This year, the nearly 60 Fulbright scholars were entertained in that

Fight Fire At **Concord Home Over 2 Hours**

Fire destroyed the contents of the Russel Surratt home in Congord and ruined the interior of the two story frame home. Members of the Chapin and Arenzville fire departments responded to the alarm at 9:30 a.m. The blaze was fought for over 21 hours before being brought under

control. Estimate of damages was made at over \$3,000. The Surratts are parents of a number of school age children.

Scheherazade talked for 1001 nights to keep her husband from killing her.

Xmas Legends Program Topic At Franklin

FRANKLIN, Ill.-The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church met at the ome of Mrs. Clarence Jewsbury on Wednesday afternoon with 11 members and one guest, Mrs. Alan Keplinger, attending.

Roll Call was "A Thought for the Day." The president, Mrs. Ralph Dahman opened the meeting reading a poem "Make this a etter World, O God." The minutes and letters were read by the ters were from Langleyville and Lazy Mt. Home in Alaska. The treasurer Mrs. O. W. Gould gave er report qfor the past month. Mrs. Lloyd Dohman was de-

votion and program leader, her being "Christmas Legends." She was assisted by several members reading the different legends of different countries. Several Christmas Carols were sung by the group with Mrs. Jers- 3 bury at the organ. Mrs. Dahman closed by reading "A Hope of

Christmas.' During the social hour lovely re-

Legion Meeting Monday The Franklin American Legion Post 1089 will meet Monday evening Dec. 18, at the Legion Hall

at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Grover Caldwell will entertain the Loyal Bereans of the Christian Church at her home on Monday evening, Dec. 18, with

minor lesson, "Christmas Party"

Several members volunteered to by the Salvation Army during the Christmas season. A gift exchange was enjoyed at the close of the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott, Linda, Randy and Eddie and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rolston drove to Kewanee, Sunday to attend the 25th wedding anniversary of their cousin and wife Mr. and Mrs. Ron Meredith.

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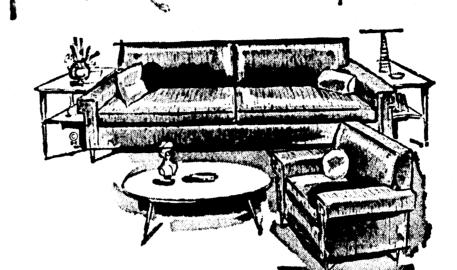
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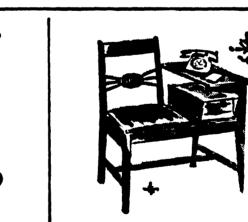
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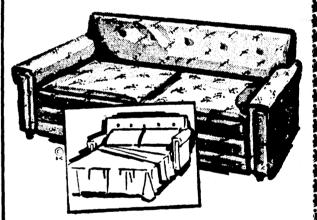


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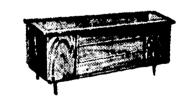
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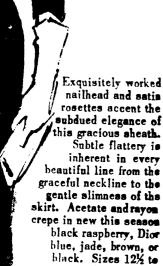
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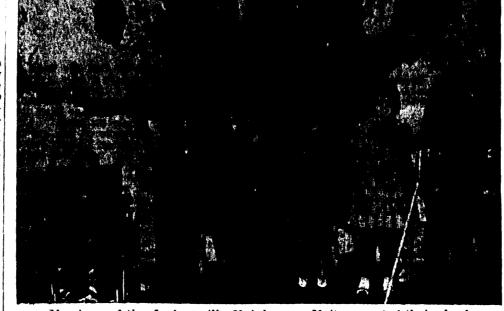
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Wednesday, December 20 12:30 Waverly Well Child Con- CHURCH CLASS

Conference—By appointment only, their annual Christmas polinck Mrs. Earl Hall and family Inspection of Haulers' Truck for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Two guests

The Baptist Sunday school has

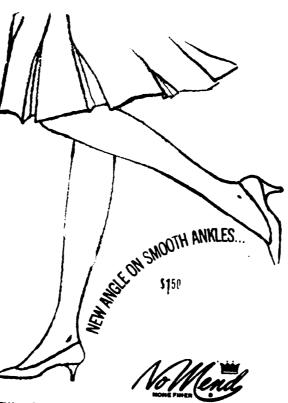
7:30 Expectant Couples Discussion Group.

Friday, December 22





POP-UP PICTURES—As the pages of a new Russian book on space travel are turned, the pictures fairly leap out at the viewer. Discovering the wonders of "We Are Flying Into Space," Ulrika Lindmarker, 3, a Swedish girl living



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At Murrayville **Elects Officers**

432 had their regular meeting Thursday evening in the Mi-

the following officers were elected for the coming year: W.M., Ivan Heaton; S.W., Hardin Rimbey; J.W., Alan Heaton: chaplain. Dale Heaton; treasurer, M. J. Benscoter: secretary, Don Lakin; S.D., Clifford Walker; J.D., Harold Lewis; S.S., Robert Myers; J.S., John Rhodes; marshal, Fred Tendick; Tyler, Oran Fitzsimmons

There will be a joint installa-The Friendly Neighbors Club

decorated Christmas tree.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saxer, Mr. and Mrs Delbert Pitchford, Russell and Holl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Inspection of Haulers' Trucks ASHLAND-Fifteen members of Fred Pahlman and family, Mr. for Lincensure at Landfill by Sani-the Loyal Daughters Sunday and Mrs. Charles Saxer and fam tarian. -chool class of the Church of the Mrs. Fred Hall and Thursday, December 21 Christ met Tuesday evening at the family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Langdon and family and Mr. and Conference—By appointment only, home of Mrs. Edith Caswell for

keeping with the Yuletide season. Roll call was answered to by a

Tuesday, December 19
9:30 a.m. Medical Exams and Immunizations at Meredosia Grade School.
1:30 p.m. Immunizations at Alexander School.

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OFFICE CLOSED.

Roll call was answered to by a scripture verse pertaining to Christ's birth. Devotions and scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Louise Quinley. Sentence prayers were said, closing the meeting. An exchange of gifts was much enjoyed. The recreation part was in charge of Mrs. Vivian Vernon and Mrs. A L. McDevitt of Hettick

was a dinner guest Friday of Mrs.

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tion of the officers with Woodson A.F. & A.M. Lodge on Wednesday evening, Dec. 20, at 7:30 o'clock at the Murrayville Hall

annual family potluck supper

Bill Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Albert Leetham, Mr. and Mrs.

fered by Mrs. Betty Kruse. The announced the Christmas prohome was prettily decorated in Scening with the Yuletide season Dec. 24, at 7:30 o'clock at the

J. L. Solomon.

school will have their annual Christma, program Friday evening, Dec. 22, at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Candied fruit in the house for the Jacksonville Alumnae Chap Add some of it to a custard sauce ter of Alpha Iota went to the home to be served with plain cake or of Barbara Lutz, president, for pudding or fruit.

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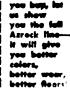
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by E. W. BROWN To a lot of folks who live in

the South and Southwest winter doesn't mean much more than shorter cooler or lamper weather. Still, winter be-gins officially on December 22nd ... which also

one day after the date the Pilgrims landed in 1620. Only it was cold when and where they landed. I wonder how we'd make out in a strange, rough country on the edge of winter. knowing it was up to us and our small group to find food and shelter in the unknown wilderness? It took a lot of courage and faith . . . and those were prime factors in the development of the great nation we now call the United States. Sometimes these days portance of faith and courage ... to our country, and to our-selves. Now, at this time of year, is a good time to renew

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Opens Season Ar State Hospital

On Monday afternoon, Dec. 18, Jacksonville State Hospital will officially open its 1961 Christmas Season with its annual tree-lighting ceremony. The program will be held in front of the administration building at 4 p.m.

A special feature of this year's event, will be a dedication of the newly purchased nativity scene, located on the fish pool. This scene contains 15 figures: the Holy Family, the Christ Child, Mary and Joseph; the three wisemen; three shepherds, a guardian angel, a cow, hree sheep, and a donkey. All of the figures are arranged before a rustic stable resting in yellow straw.

The Christmas program will begin with an invocation by the hospital chaplain, Rev. Darwin Clup-per, after which, Dr. Sophie N. Leschin, superintendent, will officially welcome the group.

This year, the two majestic blue spruces, planted in 1934, when Hayden Walker was business manager at the institution, were decorated with colored lights for the first time. As a special consideration, Walker will be on hand to flip the switch, lighting the two trees.

will lead the congregation in singing many of the old Christmas

At the close of the ceremony, Rev. Clupper will offer the bene-

tend the ceremony, will be allowed tary Club Wednesday night.

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INSTANT HOSPITALS—While public attention has concentrated on fallout shelters, officials of the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. have been stockpiling \$260 million worth of medical supplies. Largest single item is the Civil Defense Emergency Hospital (CDEH)—a complete, 200-bed general hospital stored in boxes and crates. There will be 1,930 of these hospitals placed in warehouses, town halls, schools, etc., in "nontarget" areas in the 50 states. Buselong the Virgin Islands. Naurena state 1,907 of areas in the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Newsmap spots 1,907 of the hospitals; the remaining 23 have not yet been positioned. The hospitals include everything from forceps to throw-away paper bed sheets. Each costs from \$21,000 to \$26,000.

In Koodhouse

Jim Bunting, Jacksonville, was of Mrs. Emmett Edwards has gone to Vista, Calif., to spend the wintarians present were Forrest Jones ter in the home of her daughter. Mrs. Harold Burg.

Were four local ministers. Rev. H. L. Janvrin, student minister. Edward Ethington, Rev. Ralph Conyers, and Rev. Albert Hinners.

Jim Bunting, Jacksonville, was of Mrs. Edwards has gone to Vista, Calif., to spend the wintarians present were Forrest Jones ter in the home of her daughter. Mrs. Story from Luke 2: 1-20. An article. A Gift for Martha and a poem, "Wishes" by Edgar A. Guest were given.

Edward Ethington, Rev. Ralph Corr, Ft. Greely, Alaska, and a Conyers, and Rev. Albert Hinners. Son. Jim Orr. Kansas City, Mo., of Bethlehem were sung by the Harry Smeek son of Mrs. All Barrow and Mrs. Orval Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hillman JERSEY COURTHOUSE expect to spend Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law, HAS XMAS TREE Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hillman, and sons, Key West, Fla.

is. Alton, and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. courthouse. Harp, and family, Webster Groves.

County officers and their em- GREENFIELD WOMAN'S Chrisman, Sr., at Christmas and Missiouri

graphed by Mrs. Todd's daughter every Saturday. and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

switch, lighting the two trees.

Msgr. Michael O. Driscoll, of Our Saviour's Church, will present a short devotional service.

Mrs. Alta Eisch, music therapist, or Communism

Mrs. Alta Eisch, music therapist, or musicians.

On Communism

Itollowing Friday for the weekend CHRISTMAS PARTY prior to his reporting to New York where he is transferred in FOR NORTONVILLE his work. Mrs. Chapman will accommany her husband.

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hensley The annual Christmas party of from the White Hall hospital, An overnight guest in the home ROODHOUSE — Ross Manning Muriel Ballard, Beardstown. The was nead at the Community man Haven near White Hall, He will be with Mrs. Frank Vedder and Mrs. Frank Vedder and Mrs. Frank Vedder and John Temain there for the present. introduced Ray Huffman, Spring- two women grove the londwing Melvin Koehler as hostesses. Those patients, who desire to atend the ceremony, will be allowed tary Club Wednesday night.

On do so Anyone in the community.

Mr. Huffman, chewed two films to meeting to orthographic tormerly of this community, who starner called the meeting to orthographic there classes after visiting the Unit-

formerly of Roodhouse and sister prayer.

Conyers, and Rev. Albert Hinners. son. Jim Off. Kansas City. Mo. of Bethlehem were sung by the lowing the regular session.

Son. Jim Off. Kansas City. Mo. of Bethlehem were sung by the club.

Roll call was answered by 20 these detections, was taken to

JERSEYVILLE - The annual children, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lew- first floor of the Jersey county

ployees decorated the tree, and CLUB FILLS COOKIE Patrons of Mike's Grill enjoyed the annual Christmas party of the a basket of beautiful cut flowers courthouse personnel will be heid J.IR FOR BOYS TOWN Wednesday delivered by the local the Friday before Christmas as the florist. The flowers were tele- courthouse here is now closed GREENFIELD- The Greenfield

Mrs. Chapman, who have been baking, count on about 3.4 cup residing in Kentucky for sometime, arrived in Roodhouse the of 6 large baking apples.



DIRECT TO NORTH POLE-Mike Morrill posts a holiday message to old St. Nick in this Santa Claus mail box in Blackwell, Okla. A sorority "drummed" up the special box and placed it in front of the post office to assure children direct mail delivery to Santa at his North Pole habitat.

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Wednesday was her sister, Mrs. the Nortonville Community Chib where he has been a patient for Muriel Ballard, Beardstown. The was held at the Community Hall several weeks, to the Hilltop Rest remain there for the present.

to do so. Anyone in the community, who so same a called the meeting to oris now a resident of the Masonic der and Joy to the World was her classes after visiting the Unitwho would like to be present for the purpose of educating the Home there.

Home there,

Mr. Huffman showed two films is now a resident of the Masonic der and Joy to the World was her classes after visiting the Unitsung. Mrs. Herbert Clayton led with two other students and an instructor. The students will reinstructor. The students will re-

Roll call was answered by 20 a local physician during the noon members revealing each Sunshine hour Tuesday, after sustaining a

During the social hour a gift ex- on the ice at Washington school change was enjoyed with Mrs. It required five stitches to close Mrs. Lee Lewis has returned Christmas tree has been put in Lowell Wells and Mrs. Roy Kelly the wound, from a visit in the homes of her place in the main corridor of the in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lowell Wells and Mrs. Roy Kelly the wound, in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lowell Wells and Mrs. Roy Kelly the wound. daughter, Joliet, will visit in the

been a patient at the White Hall Woman's Club has again filled its hospital has returned to her home and son-in-law, Mr, and Mrs. Bob Chapman, Jr., for her mother on her birthday anniversary, Mr, and fill apples you are preparing for of the Illinois Federation of Wombaking count on about 3/4 cup and Christian attended the annual Straight Christian attended the annual Straight Christian attended the annual Straight Christian at Winchester responsibility in helping support support Mr. and Mrs. Hal Rawlings and the White Shrine at Winchester

Each year clubs are solicited to Friday night. Both Mr. and Mrs fill the cookie jars at the home Rawlings hold office in that or-for one week of the year. Mrs. ganization. Richard Cole, chairman of Boy's Town, and her family delivered the cookies to Boy's Town Sunday BUSINESS WOMEN'S Helping to prepare and donate cookies this year were Mrs. Finice CLASS OF CENTRAL Doyle, Mrs. Charles Metcalf, Mrs. CHRISTIAN PARTY Howard Hobson, Mrs. Jo Valentine Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mrs. Byton Richard Cole.

Court Of Honor

Boy Scouts were held Monday Adams and tables decorated evening at the elementary school. Mildred Davidson and Gordon Hansen, Pisa Bird Council Shearburn executive presented the Scout Seventeen members and Charter to Ancle Sonneborn, rep-| guest, Bertha Simonds, enjoyed : resentative of the Baptist church delicious turkey dinner served

badges and registration cards were should confact. Hilds. Hardy, presented by Scoutmaster Harold gift exchange was enjoyed.

Hill, Mrs. James Ford and Mrs. Central Christian church, met

Bounty Pay

been transferred to Salem.

At Roodhouse

Illinois State Normal University,

Ira Rawlins has been moved

deep cut over the eye when he fell

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chrisman and

home of his mother, Mrs. Charles

held at the home of his brother

Charles Chrisman, Jr., and family

Mrs. Eva Siebenmann, who has

Dec. 11th at the church for the annual Christmas party. The lovely Court of Honor ceremonics for centerpiece was made by Virginia

under direction of Mary Nichols. Judge John Self of Jerseyville) Virginia Adams told the story presented badges to Stanley Gord of the Christ Child and Mildred don and Robert Wyman, tender- Davidson the story of Jesus' Life foot; Larry Ford, Jerry Sanson, in Ghada and how he celebrated Billy Reed, Bobby Lamb and Paul this second birthday. Food was Knisley, 2nd class, and James Mc- collected for a basket. Any mem-Kenzie, Life Scout. Fifteen merit ber wishing to contribute more Ford, Refreshments of ice cream next meeting will be held at the home of Katherine Lone,



USELESS-Aside from pipe bowls, science has not yet found an industrial use for corn cobs in sufficient quantities to justify the expense of shipping them from most country elevators. Here, a farmer watches while a fire disposes of piled-up cobs at an elevator in Jackson, Mo.



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Scientists Letting Machines Take Command Of Our Ideas

By WARD CANNEL

Newspaper Enterprise Assa BOSTON — (NEA) — Norbert Wiener's impatience with the growing pains of the computer age fills his room at Massachusetts General Hospital and booms out into the quiet corridor.

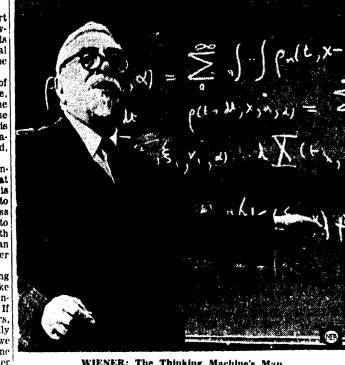
Wiener could claim the title of philosopher of the computer age, because he is the founder of the awful science of cybernetics-the study of how much of Man is machine-like and thus how Machines can be made like men and, by and by, like supermen.

Once a child prodigy and now in stitute professor emeritus at M.I.T., the 67-year-old Wiener waiting for two broken parts to mend, following his random access down a flight of stairs. Eager to get back to work, he spews forth ideas at a rate that gives man hope that he may retain his upper hand over the Machine.

On Magic: Our new learning machines are literal-minded, like Aladdin's lamp and the other agencies of magic in the old fables. If we ask a boon from computers, we must ask for what we really want and not for what we think we want. If we program a machine for winning a war, we had better know exactly what we mean by

On Evil: But we are going hog-

the machine is appropriate to do that "cannot be revealed at pres- and concepts rather than hard-Procedures for Today's Fabrics.



WIENER: The Thinking Machine's Man.

"winning." Otherwise, we may find go back to hand, desk and black-swim

the ghost (we have really asked board for thinking things out, the for) knocking at our door.

On the U. S. vs. Russia: We are Mrs. Leslie Clayton as assistant ahead—but only slightly ahead—in hostess, A pot-luck supper at six On Morality: As it is, the status hardware like computers. But we o'clock will be served and followwild with computers today. We are of science in our country is in also are far more rigidly programed by a 50c gift exchange, putting them to unsuitable jobs bad shape. We have developed a med than Russia. Look at our joy and wasting more money in the thing called the "Front Office over teaching machines. It gives Bureau enjoyed a potluck dinner process than you can imagine. Scientist." The hero in science me the willies. We think of slides at the home of Mrs. James Adkins. Moreover, we are using computers today is becoming the one who as being visual aids, but we for Eleven members were present and to escape responsibility—or at least asks for the most money. We have get that books are visual aids, too. two guests, Mrs. Robert Darley divide it. We are asking compuscientists busy spending money on ters to make our moral decisions publicity and time on building has stayed close to the European Scott home adviser. claques. We have scientists today gymnasium method of teaching. Roll call was answered with an On Programming: Unless we be- write books to prove points, with She is, therefore, far ahead of us exchange of uncooked candy re-

merely good stooges for the matake an active part in our space ed in the whole.

Chines. Unless we stop using matake an active part in our space ed in the whole.

Maybe we should make bigger during which the members joined chines in place of ideas, the pres- It is a moondoggle. The scandals and better computers and give in several games. ent downward trend in our science in science that will come out of them to Russia. Maybe they will will continue. Unless we stop and this program will make your head corrupt her science, too.

'Midwestern Hospitality' Is Not Just A Cliche When...

Kansas City Is 'At Home' To Visitors From Abroad

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - (NEA -Then there are those at home

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entertaining are discouraged. The lawn, bed rolls in hand.)

family's usual way to life, and guest may be considered in gram," she said. placement, the prospective host makes one thing clear, Whether serve the visitors "not misuse provide information, the host family is large or small and lives in a plush or modest home, it willingly accepts the guests as "people" without reser-

vations as to race, creed or na-The Greater Kansas City Committee for International Students has been created here to coordinate the hospitality efforts of 23 local groups. The committee, in addition to lending a helping hand to foreign students, also assists in hosting for foreign guests

of U.S. government agencies. In the past 18 months, the committee arranged dinner engagements in local homes for more than 150 overseas visitors who came to the Kansas City area under the auspices of the city's Human Relations Commission.

Each year, the committee joins Fellowship House and the Naturalization Council in sponsoring a community reception for international students, doctors, nurses and teachers from abroad who work or study in the Kansas City area. There are 270 names on the current invitation list for that

event and holidays. Foreign students who come here under Fulright scholarships spend a weekend in local homes. That, too, is arranged by the committee. This year, the nearly 60 Fulbright

Fight Fire At **Concord Home Over 2 Hours**

Fire destroyed the contents of the Russel Surratt home in Concord and ruined the interior of the two story frame home.

Members of the Chapin and Arenzville fire departments responded to the alarm at 9:30 a.m. The blaze was fought for over 21 hours before being brought under tontrol.

Estimate of damages was made at over \$3,000. The Surratts are parents of a number of school age children.

Scheherazade talked for 1001 nights to keep her husband from

observe the individual volunteer of its founders. Her reasons for numerous titles. participating so strongly are sim- For those communities interested Though language and profes- ple. "We benefit as much as our in forming such an organization, sional compatibility between host guests do from the host pro- the National Council for Commu-

Other foreign students touring them"; increase understanding bethe country under the sponsorship of the Committee on Friendly Recause "students are future leaders whose impressions will be carried hack home" and decrease our own of East Alton.

Mrs. Jean Belk and granuson day her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Belk, Janice and Jim of East Alton.

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Mrs. Jean Belk and granuson day her son and family, Mrs. Marvin Belk, Janice and Jim of East Alton. There are those Americans who go to foreign countries to extend guartered in New York, also are provincialism "to shrink the world sunday dinner guests of her guests of h

So it is not surprising that there a community organization, such New Berlin. a crops of 500 families opens its is always room for one more at as that in the Greater Kansas Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes of homes to foreign students and the home of Mrs. John P. Mon-City area, providing services to Chicago spent the week end with visitors in the Greater Kansas aghan in a Kansas City suburb. international visitors, particularly her aunt Miss Ruth Tulpin and (Sometimes, to make room for students and official representa- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ebrey. In hosting for the guests from that one more, in mild weather, tives, is not unique. This exper-Michael Hart of Chicago spent abroad, pretense and extraordinary her young sons just move out to lence is being repeated in more the week end with his mother Mrs. than 60 American cities under the Marie Hart. foreign visitor, who is made to feel Mrs. Monaghan is the com-auspices of various internationat home, is given the chance to mittee's general chairman and one ally-minded sponsors and under

nity Services to International

Xmas Legends Program Topic

eral members reading the different legends of different countries. Several Christmas Carols were sung by the group with Mrs. Jersbury at the organ. Mrs. Dahman closed by reading "A Hope of

During the social hour lovely refreshments were served by the

Mrs. Grover Caldwell will enter-Christian Church at her home on Monday evening, Dec. 18, with

gin to ask ourselves each time if statistics that don't exist or data in systems—in dealing with ideas cipes. The major lesson "Laundry what we want done, we will find ent."

ware. She may be under-designed was given by Mrs. Harvey Smith. in parts, but we are under-design. Mrs. Charles Gibson gave the

> dress six dolls to be distributed by the Salvation Army during the Christmas season. A gift exchange was enjoyed at the close of the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott, Linda, Randy and Eddie and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rolston drove to Kewanee, Sunday to attend the 25th wedding anniversary of their cousin and wife Mr. and Mrs. Ron Meredith.

brother and family Mr. and Mrs. In one sense, the experience of Raleigh Crawford and family of

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At Franklin

FRANKLIN, Ill.-The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Jewsbury on Wednesday afternoon with II nembers and one guest, Mrs. Alan

members and one guest, Mrs. Alan Keplinger, attending.
Roll Call was "A Thought for the Day." The president, Mrs. Ralph Dahman opened the meeting by reading a poem "Make this a better World, O God." The minutes and letters were read by the sec'y Mrs. Earl Hayes, The letters were from Langleyville and Lazy Mt. Home in Alaska. The treasurer Mrs. O. W. Gould gave her report qfor the past month.
Mrs. Lloyd Dohman was devotion and program leader, her subject being "Christmas Legends." She was assisted by several members reading the differ-

Legion Meeting Monday ing Dec. 18. at the Legion Hall at 7:30 o'clock. The Franklin American Legion

minor lesson, "Christmas Party" Several members volunteered to

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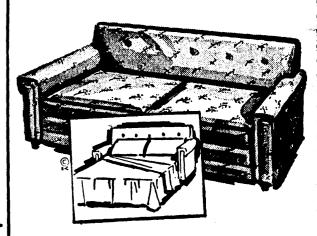
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They will also make complete checks of the school plant and equipment to determine needed re-

hicles will be inspected at inspecting stations authorized by the Superintendent of Public Instruction n Springfield. Inspection reports are forwarded to this State Office and to each school. Thus, all buses will have been thoroughly inspected before they are placed in operaion again after the holidays.

MEREDOSIA MAN ABOARD OILER

NORFOLK, Va. (FHTNC) lass, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Craigmiles of Meredosia, Ill., is serving aboard the oiler Waccamaw operating out of Nor-

Before entering the service in pin, Illinois

dent, Mrs. Oscar Nortrup.

January 1962 meeting. Mrs. Barbier demonstrated can- to Memphis.



NEW CIVIL DEFENSE WRINKLE—Leslie Palmer, civil defense director of Waukesha County, Wis., scurries out of the way after setting off a small aerial bomb as a civil defense signal. Palmer suggests using fireworks bombs to warn parents their children are being sent home from school because of an emergency. Bombs can be heard three miles, their smoke seen farther. Palmer considers his plan instant mass communication

NORFOLK, Va. (FHTNC) — No One Expected Earthquake class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. In River Valley 150 Years Ago

October 1959, he was graduated CAIRO, Ill. (AP) — Glacier-16. The three most severe quakes tier were unwittingly suited to a Poisoning." The major lesson River seems an unlikely place for Feb. 7.

p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sam William Boone, cousin of Daniel from Cairo to Memphis.

It was decided not to have a earthquakes began shaking the the New Madrid area left their He and the Negro slave who ac-

Observers in Louisville, Ky., to the fort's buildings. using clock pendulums as measur. Chimneys toppled in Cincinnati, Tennessee into which the Missising devices, recorded 1,874 sepa-Ohio, and in Cape Girardeau, sippl overflowed. The result was

from Chapin High School in Cha- planed valley of the Mississippi occurred Dec. 16, Jan. 23, and survive an earthquake. Historical was given by Mrs. Mae Hunt. Mrs. The Meredosia Garden Club held their regular monthly meeting Monday, Dec. 11, 1961 at 1:30 in Monday, Dec. 11, 1961 at 1:30 William Research and Miss and Stone of Square miles along the Mississippi Records of deaths and injuries to of the lesson and showed how

from the earthquake are conflict to make many things for Christp.m. at the home of Mrs. Sam
Barbier, Northeast of Meredosia,
on rural route one.
At the request of the president,
Mrs. Sam Barbier, the meeting,
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was conducted by the vice-president, Mrs. Oscar Nortrup.

Southern Illinois.

What later would be Missouri and about a million square miles overturned.

Geologists note the famous San William Boone, one of the first Mrs. Mabel Likes, Mrs. Leon The handful of pioneers scat-Francisco earthquake of 1906 was men to operate a flatboat com-Knight and Mrs. Bertha Rice tered along the shores were an felt only 300 miles to the east mercially on the river, had left were appointed to a nominating ticipating the usual uneventful Southern Illinois had a sparse the mouth of Kincald Creek in committee for election of officers winter. But within 24 hours, one population in 1811-12. But the suc- Jackson County, Ill., bound for at the Feb. 12th meeting for 1962, of history's most severe series of cession of tremors centering in New Orleans.

Mississippi Valley from St. Louis mark in frontier settlements more companied him later related the Jr., whose parents live at 748 W. than 100 miles to the north. die making, also displayed and ex- Early Dec. 16, 1811, residents of Chimneys collapsed in the for-boat weathered the quake, but pleted the five-week aircraft mainthe frontier town of New Madrid—mer town of Kaskaskia. An an-smaller craft—particularly canoes tenance course at The Aviation suitable materials for holiday ar
now in southeastern Missouri—cient powder magazine built in were found overturned and School, Fort Rucker, Ala., Dec. 1. rangements, A gift exchange was were driven into cold night air Cahokia by a merchant still dis their occupants missing. by a violent earth tremor that plays wall cracks received from Other persons died when river the servicing and maintenance of

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Upset furniture, split walls of log the shocks.

Virgil Steinberg served delicious cabins, shattered roofs and crumbled chimneys.

To the horselfied planears the future site of Metropolis merged and twisting of earth of the servicing and maintenance of banks collapsed and swept them into the river. Islands were submear the future site of Metropolis merged and twisting of earth of the horselfied planears. refreshments in keeping with the bled chimneys.

To the horrified ploneers, the behald in the home econimics be held in the home econimics through 1812 were blended into quested—and received—\$200 from Wide areas settled 3-9 feet unto the Army last August.

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Minor earth tremors in the re rion had been noted from 1790-1810. Indians told of a major earthquake prior to the coming of he white man, and geologic evidence confirms the Indians

reports. But geologists say the New Madrid earthquake would have been one of history's major disasters had it occurred in a heavily populated area rather than the Mississippi Valley of 1811.

EVENING UNIT OF HOME BUREAU HAS HELPFUL PROGRAM

The Jacksonville evening unit of Home Bureau met with Mrs. Alfred Lamkular. The home was beautifully decorated with Christmas ideas made by various members of the Unit, in keeping with the lesson for the month.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Edward Scott. The pledge to the flag was given by the members. Mrs. Scott read the highlights and a vote was taken to donate money toward the banquet for the 4-H leaders. It was decided to bring gifts for the forgotten patients at the Jacksonville State Hospital. There will also be a gift exchange for the members, something that each has made and cost 50 cents. There will also be a potluck and each member is to bring a covered dish and table service.

The roll call was answered by showing something that members

The minor lesson was given by Mrs. Mildred Vasey on "Accidentaccounts, therefore, usually refer Inez Scott and Mrs. Mary Quintai.

wiches, cookies, nuts and coffee.

BENTENA FINISHES

-Army Pvt. Adelino R. Bentena violence of the water. The flat Lafayette, Jacksonville, Ill., com-

Bentena received instruction in

Newton Bateman high school.

Camel humps are masses of fat, rate shocks from Dec. 16 to March Mo. Most log cabins on the fron- 20-mile-long Reclifoot Lake, now not water storage tanks.

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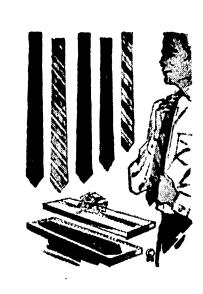
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To a lot of folks who live in the South and Southwest winter doesn't mean much more than shorter

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gins officially on December 22nd



. . which also happens to be one day after the date the Pilgrims landed in 1620. Only it was cold when and where they landed. I wonder how we'd make out in a strange, rough country on the edge of winter. knowing it was up to us and our small group to find food and shelter in the unknown wilderness? It took a lot of courage and faith . . . and those were prime factors in the development of the great nation we now call the United States. Sometimes these days we are apt to forget the im-portance of faith and courage ... to our country, and to our-selves. Now, at this time of year, is a good time to renew that faith.

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Opens Season Ar State Hospital

On Monday afternoon, Dec. 18, Jacksonville State Hospital will of-ficially open its 1961 Christmas Season with its annual tree-lighting ceremony. The program will be held in front of the administra-

tion building at 4 p.m.

A special feature of this year's event, will be a dedication of the newly purchased nativity scene, located on the fish pool. This scene contains 15 figures: the Holy Family, the Christ Child, Mary and Joseph; the three wisemen; three shepherds, a guardian angel, a cow, three sheep, and a donkey. All of the figures are arranged before a rustic stable resting in yellow straw.

The Christmas program will begin with an invocation by the hospital chaplain, Rev. Darwin Clupper, after which, Dr. Sophie N. Leschin, superintendent, will officially welcome the group.

This year, the two majestic blue spruces, planted in 1934, when Hayden Walker was business manager at the institution, were decorated with colored lights for the first time. As a special consideration, Walker will be on hand to flip the switch, lighting the two trees.

Msgr. Michael O. Driscoll, of Our

Saviour's Church, will present a short devotional service.

Mrs. Alta Eisch, music therapist and her little group of musicans, On Communism will lead the congregation in singing many of the old Christmas In Roodhouse At the close of the ceremony,

Rev. Clupper will offer the bene-

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their son and daughter-in-law, HAS XMAS TREE

children, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lew-is Alton, and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. courthouse.

chapman, Jr., for her mother on her birthday anniversary, Mr. and fill apples you are preparing for baking count on about 3/4 cup responsibility in neighing support. Boy's Town at Grafton, a project of the Illinois Federation of Wombaking count on about 3/4 cup of the Illinois Federation of Wombaking count of the Illinois Federation of Wombaking count of the Illinois Federation of Wombaking cup of the Illinois Federation of Wombak time, arrived in Roodhouse the of 6 large baking apples.

prior to his reporting to New York where he is transferred in FOR NORTONVILLE his work. Mrs. Chapman will accompany her husband.

INSTANT HOSPITALS—While public attention has concentrated on fallout shelters, officials of the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. have been stockpiling \$260 million worth of medical supplies. Largest single item is the Civil Defense Emergency Hospital

worm of inedical supplies. Largest single item is the Civil Detense Emergency Hospital (CDEH)—a complete, 200-bed general hospital stored in boxes and crates. There will be 1,030 of these hospitals placed in warehouses, town halls, schools, etc., in "nontarget" areas in the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Newsmap spots 1,907 of the hospitals; the remaining 23 have not yet been positioned. The hospitals include everything from forceps to throw-away paper bed sheets. Each costs from \$21,000 to \$26,000.

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VIRGIN

An overnight guest in the home ROODHOUSE - Ross Manning Muriel Ballard, Beardstown, the with Mrs. Frank Vedder and Mrs. Haven near White Hall. He will two women drove the following with Mrs. Frank Vedder and Mrs. Rev. Clupper will offer the benediction.

Those patients, who desire to attend the ceremony, will be allowed to do so. Anyone in the community, who would like to be present for the nurpose of educating the large transport of the following with miss. Frank vegues and miss. Then hose hostesses.

Melvin Koehler as hostesses.

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lowing the regular session. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hillman expect to spend Christmas with

Mrs. Lee Lewis has returned Christmas tree has been put in from a visit in the homes of her children, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lew- first floor of the January and Mrs. W. G. Lew- floor of the January and Mrs. W. G. Lew- floor of the January and Mrs. W. G. Lew- floor of the January and Mrs. W. G. Lew- floor of the January and Mrs. W. G. Lew- floor of the January and Mrs. W. G. Lew- floor of the January and Mrs. W. G. Lew- floor of the January and Mrs. W. G. Lew- floor of the January and Mrs. W. G. Lew- floor of the January and Mrs. W. G. Lew-

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Patrons of Mike's Grill enjoyed a basket of beautiful cut flowers.
Wednesday delivered by the local florist. The flowers were telegraphed by Mrs. Todd's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chapman, Jr., and Mrs. Bob Chapman, Jr., for her mother on the fide and their employees decorated the tree, and CLUB FILLS COOKIE

The Greenfield woman's Club has again filled its responsibility in helping support.

Home of his mother, Mrs. Charles Christman, Sr., at Christmas and will attend a family dinner to be held at the home of his brother. Charles Christman, Jr., and family. Mrs. Eva Siebenmaum, who has been a patient at the White Hall woman's Club has again filled its responsibility in helping support.

Mrs. Chapman, who have been baking, count on about 3/4 cup an's Clubs. residing in Kentucky for some-mincement for the core cavities



DIRECT TO NORTH POLE—Mike Morrill posts a holiday message to old St. Nick in this Santa Claus mail box in Blackwell, Okla. A sorority "drummed" up the special box and placed it in front of the post office to assure children direct mail delivery to Santa at his North Pole habitat.

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CARROLLTON - The members of the Greene County board of supervisors met in the court house Tuesday and Wednesday and set bounties for the year. Thirty-five cents will be paid on ground hogs. \$2 on foxes, \$10 on wolves and \$5 on wolf cubs.

A grand juror list was submitted

to be prepared for issuance. The board also heard the semi-annual reports of all the county officials.

Game Biologist Moves

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and daughter moved from Carrollton Thursday to Salem to make their home. Moore is the district game biologist with the State Department of Conservation and has been transferred to Salem

Visits Daughter At Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE—Mrs. F. D. All-man has returned home from Shubuta, Miss., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Effic Atwell, who will spend the winter in her daughter's home. Also expected for the holidays is a daughter, Miss Marilyn Allman, a student at the Illinois State Normal University

Ira Rawlins has been moved of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hensley. The annual Christmas party of from the White Hall hospital, Wednesday was her saster, Mrs. he Nortonville Community Club where he has been a patient for Muriel Ballard, Beardstown. The was held at the Community Hall several weeks, to the Hilltop Rest

who would like to be present for the purpose of educating the home there. Issued with two other students and an instructor. The students will republic on the subject of communism.

Jim Bunting, Jacksonville, was a visiting Rotarian, Juntor Rotarians present were Forrest Jones ter in the home of her daughter, and Don Dunnagan. Also present were four local ministers, Rev. H. L. Janvrin, student minister. Edward Ethington, Rev. Ralph Conyers, and Rev. Albert Hinners, a board meeting was held fel
Mrs. Lucy Keily, White Hall, the piedge to the flag and the club prayer.

The program chairman, Mrs. Barbara Barrow received her early deducation in Roodhouse where she made her home with her grand-mother, Mrs. A. H. Barrow.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Orr expect their daughter, Miss Isabel of Roodhouse and sister prayer.

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Mrs. George Wollermann, Alton, will spend the weekend in the home of Bethlehem were sung by the club.

lirs. Gene Patterson, was taken to Roll call was answered by 20 a local physician during the noon members revealing each Sunshine hour Tuesday, after sustaining a deep cut over the eye when he fell

> daughter, Joliet, will visit in the home of his mother, Mrs. Charles

responsibility in helping support after four weeks illness.

Each year clubs are solicited to Friday night. Both Mr. and Mrs till the cockie jars at the home Rawlings hold office in that or for one week of the year. Mrs. ganization.

cookles to Boy's Town Sunday. BUSINESS WOMEN'S Helping to prepare and donate cookies this year were Mrs. Finice CLASS OF CENTRAL Doyle, Mrs. Charles Metcalf, Mrs. CHRISTIAN PARTY

Mrs. J. W. Martin, M.s. Bylon, The Business Women's Chass Hill, Mrs. James Ford and Mrs. Central Christian church, met Dec. 11th at the church for Court of Honor ceremonies for centerpiece was made by Virginia Boy Scouts were held Monday Adams and tables decorated by evening at the elementary school. Mildred Davidson and Marie Gordon Hansen, Pisa Bird Council Shearburn.

executive presented the Scout Seventeen members and one Charter to Ancle Sonneborn, rep- guest, Bertha Simonds, enjoyed a resentative of the Baptist church delicious turkey dinner under direction of Mary Nichols.

Judge John Self of Jerseyville Virginia Adams told the story presented badges to Stanley Gor, of the Christ Child and Mildred don and Robert Wyman, tender- Davidson the story of Jesus' Life foot: Larry Ford, Jerry Sanson, in Ghada and how he celebrated Billy Reed, Bobby Lamb and Paul this second birthday. Food was Knisley, 2nd class, and James Mc-collected for a basket. Any mem-Kenzie, Life Scout. Fifteen merit ber wishing to contribute more badges and registration cards were should contact Hilda Hardy. A presented by Scoutmaster Harold gift exchange was enjoyed. The Ford. Refreshments of ice cream next meeting will be held at the home of Katherine Lone,



JUST USELESS—Aside from pipe bowls, science has not yet found an industrial use for corn cobs in sufficient quantities to justify the expense of shipping them from most country elevators. Here, a farmer watches while a fire disposes of piled-up cobs at an elevator in Jackson, Mo.

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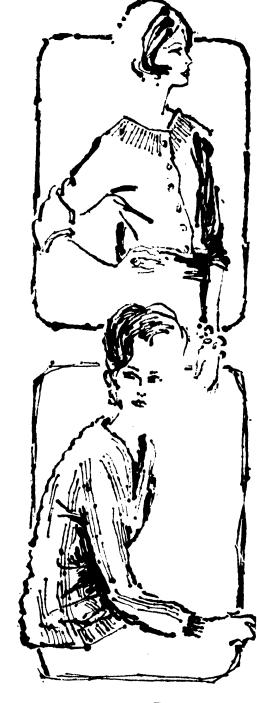
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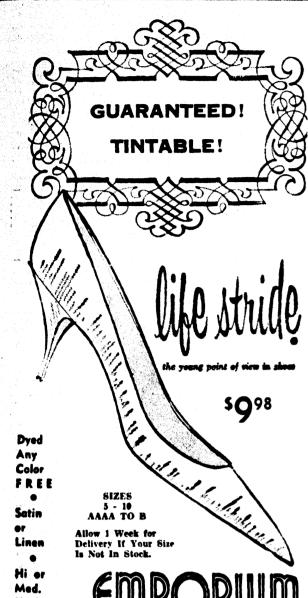
DEC. 18 - 19 - 20 - 21

Carrollton—The members of the assist with the Christmas treat for Centerville Woman's Club had a the children. A Christmas gift exchange was held and members

guests, Mrs. Ronald Darr and to Europe two years ago.

Cafe, with the hostesses being Mrs. ensuing year.

Anthony Hanson and Mrs. Bessie The next meeting will be Janu-



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CRAFT'S SALAD DRESSING

Schnelten. Twenty three members The program will be presented by answered roll call with Christmas Mrs. Neil Carrico of Carrollton Memories and there were two who will show pictures of her trip

Christmas party Thursday after change was held and memoria boon at the Colonial Room of Day's drew for their secret pals for the las Christmas boing Mrs. ensuing year. Dinner Party

The East Side Community held its annual Christmas party and turkey supper wednesday evening. Dec. 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ranson. They were assisted by Mrs. Amy Tipps.
Mrs. Bertha Davies presided

over the business meeting that opened with the pledge to the flag and the Lord's Prayer led by Mrs. Helen Middendorf. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Marietta Standish. Erwin Middendorf gave the treasurers report. Mrs. Esther Sayre thanked the members for the flowers and cards sent her while a patient in the hospital. Miss Fannie Boyd was reinstated as a member. All present signed a Christmas card to be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robson who are spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Marie Ranson who played a land?

record of the Christmas story and Christmas carols sung by Bill know that it doen't mean that annaturally, right into a "kraal" other Southeast Asian nation is a corrai. Choir. Roll call was answered by a coming under Communist gunfire. gift exchange. Door prize was won The noise is the pounding of eleby Mrs. Tipps. Guests were Miss phant feet as another herd of Eva Meyer and Miss Frances Moy, these animals is stampeded into The January meeting will be held domesticity. at the Salem Methodist church with The elephant roundup in this host and hostess. They will be as- again, as it has throughout the sisted by Mr. and Mrs. Oren years late in the fall. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Middendorf will furnish the program.

METHODISTS PLAN APPEAL

for \$1 million to pay for property for a proposed Methodist center the opera season in Paris. odist-related American University.

One way to keep apple skins from bursting when the fruit is pachyderm is still vital as a beast baked is to cut a slit in the skin of burden to the economy of the Smith, Judy Suttles, David Henry, be given in the rooms of Mrs. fore the meal. baked is to cut a slit in the skin country; hence the yearly roundall the way around the apples at up.

of burden to the economy of the Tom Beadles, and Ronnie Beadles. Strubbe and Mrs. Milburn.

Janelle Ogle is the music teacher.

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Wednesday, Dec. 20 M. Mrs. Henry Armstrong M. Mrs. J. E. Fountain

Winchester Unit M. Mrs. McNamara Mrs. Mrs. Dean Floreth

A.M. Katherine Reynolds P.M. Mrs. Ray Davenport Miss Ethel Swanson Sunday, Dec. 24

Journal Courler, Jecksonville, III., Dec. 17, 1961 ary 4 when the families of the niembers will be guests at a carry in supper at St. John's School hall.

Elephants Find Domesticity Party Program



charge of the program presented coming from the jungles of ThaiMrs. Marie Ranson who played a land?

What are those boolding sounds with namboo sticks and the cans about the good life, the elephants move them.

This time, the spectacle is being watched by foreign visitors with activities this week.

Thailand bell playing. - formerly Siam -

Despite much snorting and

VOLUNTEERS

Tuesday, Dec. 19 .M. Mrs. Donald Pavlich M. Mrs. W. Applebee Roodhouse Unit

Delta Theta Tau Sorority Thursday, Dec. 21

Friday, Dec. 23 A.M. Roodhouse Unit

P.M. Mrs. Herbert Norfleet Mrs. Roy Ittenbach Saturday, Dec. 23

A.M. Miss Nelle Doying P.M. Mrs. Russel McAllister Selma Staake

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noble lords are quaking in their noble boots for their stately homes

could be next on the list compiled by the master thieves respon-

sible for the recent international

pieces have been stolen from museums and private collections in France, the U.S. and England,

Thus far, the only theft in England has been that of Goya's

'Duke of Wellington," the \$392,-000 portrait snatched from under

the noses of the guards at the National Gallery here. But ac-

cording to a British private detective, with whom I discussed the

art thefts, England would be a nautral spot for the criminals to

concentrate operations. He says:

"I wouldn't give you tuppence for the security arrangements in

most of the stately homes. Most of these ducal estates are sitting

ducks for the first robber that

ducks 10.
comes along."

epidemic of picture stealing. Millions of dollars of art master-

LONDON - (NEA) - Britain's

By Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Then beaters move through their Their training then begins. And BANGKOK. Thailand — (NEA) brush, beating out a wide time the animals are taught to work with bamboo sticks and tin cans at the "heavy machinery" of the succession of the - What are those booming sounds with bamboo sticks and tin cans-

In this noisy and rugged man-

Christmas Activities In at the Salem Methodist church with The elephant roundup in this Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prager ancient country is taking place host and hostess. They will be assured upon as it has throughout the District 117 This Week

Several District 117 schools will Choral readings will be recited. CIRCLE MARTILA OF celebrate the Christmas season All parents are welcome Lafayette Grade

In time to come, the international set, bored with the Riviera and Christmas pageant "Keys to ities are planned at Lafayette" MANGAN RESIDENCE GATLINBURG, Tenn. — The Methodist Council of Bishops has the Taj Mahal, may decide that approved a church-wide appeal the Thailand elephant roundup is for \$1 million to pay for property the "thing to see" before hitting attend Council of the Thailand elephant roundup is for \$1 million to pay for property the "thing to see" before hitting attend Council of the Thailand elephant roundup is for \$1 million to pay for property the "thing to see" before hitting attend Council of the Thailand elephant roundup is for \$1 million to pay for property the "thing to see" before hitting attend Council of the Thailand elephant roundup is for \$1 million to pay for property the "thing to see" before hitting attend Council of the roundup and sixth graders will present a strang Council of the roundup and sixth graders will present a strang Council of the roundup and sixth graders will present a strang Council of the roundup at Lafayette at Lafayette at Lafayette and Lafayette at Lafay

Until recent years, the jungle of feature singing accompanied by Wednesday 1:00 p.m. Lower and the home of Mrs. Kenneth Manupper grades will give a singing gan. Assistant hostesses were and instrumental program.

Mrs. Leroy Martin, Mrs. B. A. Bollswarmed with wild elephants, but they are now thinned out. The livered by Mike Sheehan, Lana Friday—Mrs. Beasley's class will man and Mrs. John Spencer. Mrs.

Turner Junior High On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Kane's business session communications "The Great Announcement" will music classes at Turner Jr. High were read and Mrs. George Thaver stampeding during their capture be given at Woodson school Tues- will present an assembly program gave the treasurer's report. Mis

hey soon adopt the 'If you can't day evening at 7:30. This Christ- A modernized version of the Howard Walls had devotions on 'em, join 'em" attitude, and mas play cast includes Brenda Christmas story will be given, and the Christmas story from Luke Subling, Ellen Mather, Twila Jen-community singing will follow and The Simplicity of Christmas With the spotting of the wild nings, Pat Sheehan, Barbara Hen- Section parties will then be held herds the spectacle is under way. ry. Arthur Moss, Joyce Orris, with refreshments furnished by a program from the Book of John:

Cheryl Lambie, Ralph Steward, the P.T.A.

All children will sing and solos MARRIED COUPLES on the melody bells, autoharp, ton-ette, and drum will be heard. CLASS PARTY AT

The Married Couples Class, Cen- PARASITE tral Christian church, held its an- Today's friendly, romantic misnual Christmas party with potluck tletoe, which hangs as a Christmas supper in Fellowship Hall Dec. decoration, is a far cry from its 10th. Tables and the room were at- forest cousin, a dwa:f species The 20 year reunion of the tractively decorated in keeping which is a parasite that stunt Jacksonville High School Class of with the season.

1942 was set for June 23, 1962 Mrs. Gerald Miller gave the in-by the reunion committee in a vocation after which 45 members meeting Thursday evening at the and guests enjoyed the bountiful

home of Mrs. Nancy Schindler meal. 847 West College, An invitation The president, Louis Boddy, prewas prepared for immediate mail- sided. Dorothy Daniels read the ing to all of the class so that minutes and Mrs. Louis Boddy gave distant members would have time the treasurer's report. The class

Mr. Carl Rieman and Mr. Lee The program committee, Edwin Garlich and Ben Roodhouse conducted several lively contests and Walt Whitman served as a vol. Christmas songs were sung by the unteer nurse during the Civil War group. The chairmen for the sucand recounted his experiences in cessful evening were Mr. and Mrs.

for planning vacation schedules voted \$25 to the Tree of Lights. to coincide with the reanion date. The class presented its teacher ing included Mrs. Nancy Schindler, for Christmas. Rev. Miller and Mrs. Betty Busey. Mrs. Lucille Mr. Stewart were called on for a Herrin, Mrs. Betty Mathews, Mr. few words. Both responded with John Killam, Mr. Donald Lowe, interesting remarks.

Woodson School

and Raymond Willdhagen.

JHS Class Of '42

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members and seven guests attending. The president, Mrs. W. T. Scott, welcomed the guests.

The resignation of Mrs. Fred Simmons was read and regretfully accepted. The treasurer Mrs. Scott. Taraccepted. The treasurer, Mrs. ver; Deep River," rhapsody, Har-George Riggs, gave a report of the old Walters; "Tampico," overture, donation made to the Tree of Forrest L. Buchtel. Lights and a report on the treas- The high school Chorus: "Over

Mrs. Fred Deatherage reported Believe," Shirl-Stillman; "A Leg-on the flower fund and was in-end," Peter Iltyitch Tchalkowsky. structed to send plants to Mrs. The guest soloist will be Mrs. Mary Strawn and Mrs. E. A. Frank Kozma, marimba, accom- word from the U.S. Department of Allen, program chairman, present- on Brannan. for Mrs. Julian Hall who was un-able to be present. She read the suite, Paul Yoder; "Rhumbaneo," through the National Defense Stu-

her, business goes on as usual in seth. Waverly; Mrs. Pfeil, Spring-Band and High School Chorus join funds are expected in about Jan. 10. the venerable country of Thailand field; Mrs. Albert Potter, Mrs. Mayme Massey, Mrs. Gratia Coultas, Miss Minnie Littig, and Mrs.

Cora Plouer. The Circle will meet with Mrs. Julian Hall and Mrs. E. S. Hutson

at 2:30 p.m. December 29 at the Blackhawk Restaurant.

GRACE LUNCHEON AT

Mrs. Howell Hitt opened the meeting with prayer. During the

Mrs. Frank Marston presented The Word that Became Flesh and Let's Make a Christmas Tree. Mr. C. R. Hughett closed with prayer. The next meeting will be with Mrs, Ernest Stout Jan. 17th.

and weakens pine and fir trees, ul

Roodhouse High School Christmas Music Today

ROODHOUSE - Frank Kosma, for "The Story of Christmas," arr music supervisor in the Roodhouse by Clair Johnson: "While Shep-The annual Christmas party and public schools, will present his band herds Watched Their Flocks; gift exchange of the South Side and high school chorus groups in "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" Circle was held Friday, December the following program Sunday, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem"; "It 15 at the Triple Flame Steak House Dec. 17, at 4 o'clock at the school Came Upon the Midnight Clear" "Silent Night" and "Joy to the

the Rainbow," Harold Arlen; "I At MacMurray

Schoedsack, who are ill. Mrs. Mae panied at the piano by Mrs. Shar-Health, Education and Welfare ed Mrs. E. S. Hutson substituting The Senior Band resumes the granted to MacMurray for 1962

Christmas story, "A Miracle in Latin American, Charles Minelli; The new grant brings to \$34,545 Texas" by J. Putnam Jr. "Bill Bailey," Dixieland march, the amount available for student The committee in charge of ar- Zane Van Auken; "A Song for loans under the Federal program rangements, gift exchange and Christmas," John L. Zaumeyer. next year. Loan funds from the decorations was: Mrs. Mae Allen, High School Chorus: The Christ- U.S. Government the past three

them.

The guests were Mrs. W. Dun
arr. by A. Aualos.

Which has been used for assistance following offering the Senior to students since 1959. New loan

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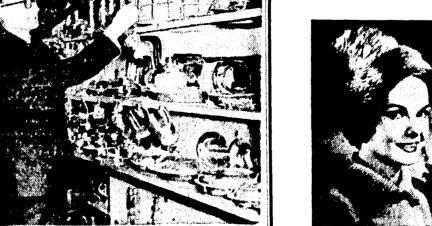
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AT THE DUKE of Bedford's Woburn Abbey, the silver and gold plate is stacked up like everyday china.

badly guarded. Most of the aris-tworld, 60, reportedly, are in Engtocrats are too tight to hire ade- lish hands. The detective doubts whether quate staff, and they depend upon When the Duke of Buccleuch

the theft of the Goya is the work members of their own families to visited the Louvre in Paris, the of the gang that was working in keep an eye on the silverware. curator apologized because the rance. He thinks the Goya "Your would-be Raffles pays his museum could offer nothing to looks more like the work of a half crown at the door and can match the duke's own collection case the stately joint at his ease, of French furniture, Why does he think the stately taking his time to pick out the Another English duke owns a

omes of England are such push- paintings or the gold plate that is collection of illuminated manuovers for international crooks? most easily transportable. All he scripts second only to those once "First of all, they've got the has to do then is to come back for held by the kings of Spain, loct—acres and acres of Titlans, the loot.

Most of these privately. Most of these privately-owned "The wonder is," the detective collections are heavily insured,

"Secondly, most of the stately concluded, "that the peerage hasn't which makes them even more homes from Blenheim Palace to already been robbed blind." vulnerable to theft, in one sense the Duke of Bedford's Woburn The stately homes are not only In a recent case where stolen Abbey are open to the public at repositories for some of Britain's paintings were recovered, the Inhalf a crown (about 35 cents) per finest paintings, but of jewelry surance company involved is and antique furniture as well, of known to have paid the ranson "Thirdly, their art treasures are the 100 finest diamonds in the demanded with no questions asked,



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TWIST DEVOTEE-Mrs. Frank Meekin of Bethesda, Md., is such an energetic Twister that Jerry Singer, left, teacher at the Bethesda Youth Center, has trouble keeping her from overdoing. Mrs. Meekin will be 91 years old in March.

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n Wednesday, January 3. During the vacation period cusodians will thoroughly clean entire buildings, cleaning and polishing floors, and use this time, too o give the buildings those thorough cleaning touches that may have een overlooked during the rush

They will also make complete checks of the school plant and equipment to determine needed re

All school buses and other ve hicles will be inspected at inspecting stations authorized by the Su perintendent of Public Instruction in Springfield. Inspection reports are forwarded to this State Office and to each school. Thus, all buses will have been thoroughly inspected before they are placed in operation again after the holidays.

MEREDOSIA MAN ABOARD OILER

NORFOLK, Va. (FHTNC) Villiam Craigmiles of Meredosia il, is serving aboard the oiler Waccamaw operating out of Norfolk, Va.

Before entering the service in October 1959, he was graduated

The Meredosia Garden Club ield their regular monthly meetm at the home of Mrs. Sam Barbier, Northeast of Meredosia,

m rural route onc. was conducted by the vice-presi- what later would be Missouri and about a million square miles. overturned. lent, Mrs. Oscar Nortrup. Mrs. Mabel Likes, Mrs. Leon

January 1962 meeting.

February 12, 1962 meeting will tremors and shocks that followed commanding officer of the fort re-mated 150,000 acres of forest. 100m at M. C. H. S. at 7:30 p.m.



NEW CIVIL DEFENSE WRINKLE-Leslie Palmer, civil defense director of Waukesha County, Wis., scurries out of the way after setting off a small aerial bomb as a civil defense signal. Palmer suggests using fireworks bombs to warn parents their children are being sent home from school because of an emergency. Bombs can be heard three miles, their smoke seen farther. Palmer considers his plan instant mass communication.

NORFOLK, Va. (FHTNC) — No One Expected Earthquake class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. In River Valley 150 Years Ago

River seems an unlikely place for Feb. 7.

William Boone, cousin of Daniel from Cairo to Memphis.

Southern Illinois.

rangements. A gift exchange was were driven into cold night air Cahokia by a merchant still distheir occupants missing. nigements. A gift exchange was by a violent earth tremor that plays wall cracks received from by a violent earth tremor that plays wall cracks received from banks collapsed and swept them the servicing and maintenance of banks collapsed and swept them rotary and fixed wing aircraft and

Virgil Steinberg served delicious cabins, shattered roofs and crum- Fort Massac on the Ohio River into the river. Islands were subrefreshments in keeping with the bled chimneys.

near the future site of Metropolis merged and twisting of earth holiday season

To the horrified pioneers, the was badly shaken Feb. 7. The along are river destroyed an esti-

Observers in Louisville, Ky., to the fort's buildings.

CAIRO, Ill. (AP) - Glacier-, 16. The three most severe quakes tier were unwittingly suited to al Poisoning." The major lesson from Chapin High School in Cha-planed valley of the Mississippi occurred Dec. 16, Jan. 23, and survive an earthquake. Historical was given by Mrs. Mae Hunt, Mrs. accounts, therefore, usually refer Inez Scott and Mrs. Mary Quintal. The activity was concentrated to damage to brick and stone This was "Christmas by the Yard." an earthquake. At least it seemed in a broad strip of 30,000-50,000 structures.

ng Monday, Dec. 11, 1961 at 1:30 unlikely 150 years ago on Dec. 15. square miles along the Mississippi Records of deaths and injuries tion of the lesson and showed how from the earthquake are conflict to make many things for Christ-Boone, presumably was more con- The earthquake was felt in ing. A New Madrid man died mas. cerned with river currents and Boston, Baltimore, Canada, New when a cabin collapsed. Several At the request of the president, submerged snags as he guided his Orleans, the Rocky Mountains persons were drowned when boats Pierson as assistant hostess served Mrs. Sam Barbier, the meeting flatboat down the Mississippi past and Washington, D.C., an area of on the wave-tossed Mississippi delicious refreshments of sand-

Geologists note the famous San William Boone, one of the first The handful of pioneers scat Francisco earthquake of 1906 was men to operate a flatboat com-Knight and Mrs. Bertha Rice tered along the shores were an-felt only 300 miles to the east, mercially on the river, had left were appointed to a nominating the usual uneventful Southern Illinois had a sparse the mouth of Kincaid Creek in committee for election of officers winter. But within 24 hours, one population in 1811-12. But the suc- Jackson County, Ill., bound for

Mississippi Valley from St. Louis mark in frontier settlements more companied him later related the Jr., whose parents live at 748 W. Mrs. Barbier demonstrated candle making, also displayed and explained the use of drift wood and suitable materials for holiday ar
Mississippi variey from St. Louis mark in fronter severence in the fronter to the north.

Chimneys collapsed in the forbat weathered the quake, but pleted the five-week aircraft mainsmaller craft—particularly canoes tenance course at The Aviation suitable materials for holiday ar
Mississippi variey from St. Louis mark in fronter severence in the forbat water. The flat Lafayette, Jacksonville, Ill., combot weathered the quake, but pleted the five-week aircraft mainsmaller craft—particularly canoes tenance course at The Aviation overturned and School, Fort Rucker, Ala., Dec. 1.

be held in the home econimics through 1812 were blended into quested—and received—\$200 from Wide areas settled 3-9 feet untoom at M. C. H. S. at 7:30 p.m. one—the New Madrid earthquake. Washington for repair of damage der the shaking. A deeper de-

pression was created in western using clock pendulums as measur- Chimneys toppled in Cincinnati, Tennessee into which the Missising devices, recorded 1,874 sepa-Ohio, and in Cape Girardeau, sippi overflowed. The result was rate shocks from Dec. 16 to March Mo. Most log cabins on the fron-20-mile-long Reelfoot Lake, now not water storage tanks.

Minor earth tremors in the re gion had been noted from 1790earthquake prior to the coming of the white man, and geologic evidence confirms the Indians'

But geologists say the New Madrid earthquake would have been one of history's major disasters had it occurred in a heavily populated area rather than the Mississippi Valley of 1811.

EVENING UNIT OF HOME BUREAU HAS HELPFUL PROGRAM

The Jacksonville evening unit of Home Bureau met with Mrs. Alfred Lamkular. The home was beautifully decorated with Christmas ideas made by various members of the Unit, in keeping with the lesson for the month.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman Mrs. Edward Scott. The pledge to the flag was given by the members. Mrs. Scott read the highlights and a vote was taken to donate money toward the banquet for the 4-H leaders. It was decided to bring gifts for the forgotten patients at the Jacksonville State Hospital. There will also be a gift exchange for the members, something that each has made and cost 50 cents. There will also be a potluck and each member is to bring a covered dish and table service.

The roll call was answered by showing something that members have made.

The minor lesson was given by Mrs. Mildred Vasey on "Accident-The ladies each had taken a por-

Mrs. Lamkular with Mrs. Dennic wiches, cookies, nuts and coffee

BENTENA FINISHES AIRCRAFT COURSE

FORT RUCKER, Ala. (AHTNC) -Army Pvt. Adelino R. Bentena Bentena received instruction in was trained to participate in the

operation of Army airfields. the Army last August. Bentena is a 1961 graduate o Newton Bateman high school

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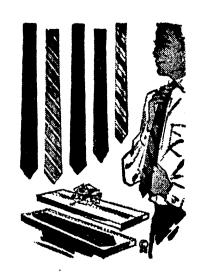
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Chicago Livestock Market Report

lu yearlings up to 27.00, choice CHICAGO (AP) - Lighter mar- 1550-1650 ib steers 24.50-25.00, bulk capital said it seemed impossible

but loins were steady to \$1 lower. Sheep - Compared Filday last

ost well before the close. largest in about three months and No 1 pelts 16.00. Cull to choice nounced. the total for the week was up 6 wooled slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00. per cent from a week ago. It was the heaviest run of the year. with dressed lamb carcasses INDECISIVE TRADING selling at their lowest level since DRIVES GRAINS INTO May, the market for slaughter lambs turned downward with IRREGULAR COURSE losses running to 50 cents a hundredweight. Offerings were 17

CHICAGO (IP) - (USDA) - Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the lower

per cent above last week.

Hogs -- Compared Friday last gilts 17.75, mixed No 1.2 180-225 government selling of surplus 330-400 lb sows 13.75-15.00. No 2 mercial business never showed any and 3 400-600 lbs 12.75-13.75

to strong, low choice and down was expected to remain at a low near this sector. steady to 25 lower, helfers steady level until after the first of the to 25 higher, commercial cows year.

New York Stock Market

bit lower on the over-all average.

top quality blue chips which be will be exerted from either side Katanga. gan on the last session of the pre- in the final hours of dealings. week. Tremendous invest- The guiding influence in soy- U.S. DECIDES TO ment strength was shown by the beans stemmed primarily from the advance of these highly-capital markets for soybean oil and soy- PUT \$133 MILLION ized issues-the "biggest" stocks bean meal. However, there was no on the big board. But as the week prolonged trend anywhere.

progressed, these blue chips had A midweek rumor that the gov- (Continued From Page One)

began to look very topheavy. By Wednesday, even as the the market but traders were in U.S. government contribution:

ever. Friday, although the list was a hit lower statistically, such heavyweights as American Tele phone, Standard Oil (New Jersey) and U. S. Steel recovered slightly. General Motors was off only 1. The market seemed to be

squared away for the final week of 1961 trading, usually a week of turbulence but of generally higher prices. The investment community was

shocked during the week by the resignation of Edward T. Mc-Cormick as president of the American Stock Exchange, Irregularities on this exchange have been one of the conspicuous reasons for the current investigation of the entire security market by the Securities & Exchange Commission.

KENNEDY GETS An odd footnote to McCormick's resignation was the plight of one WARM RECEPTION

was 21,990,435 shares compared role into the city from the airwith 21,010,850 the week before.

trend in the final two sessions.

Corporates traded on the New York Stock Exchange suffered another substantial setback — equal other substantial setback — equal

steady, bulla 25-50 higher. Vealers U.N. Forces Take slaughter steers 27.50 27.75, butte choice and mixed choice and prime 950-1500 ibs 25.25-27.25. 3 Katanga Bases mixed choice and prime 1000 1025

erhigs contributed to tirmness in good 930-1300 lbs 23.75-25.25, that the 2,000-man Katangan garbut cher has prices last week and mixed good and choice 25.25- ison with its white officers could ay moved up 25 to 50 ccuts a 26.60. High, choice and mixed hold out much longer against the headredweight with the top going choice and prime haifers 25.75- onslaught of 6,000 Swedish, Irish 1 \$17.85 on one day, the highest 23.00, choice 24.75-25.50, good and Indian Gurkha troops. two months. 23.00 — commercial cows Morala was low among the Ka-improved prices for most pork 15.00 16.50, few standard at 17.00, tangans. White officers in jeeps

cals in the whok-sele trade also utility and commercial bulls 19.00-rode the streets trying to rally erre atrengthening factors. Some 21.00, sendard and good vealers them. The officers even called on male refugees in the Leopold II Hotel to join the fighting.

All direct communications were Shippers were good buyers week—wooled and shorn slaughtaroughout the week. Their preference was for the lighter Slaughter ewes steady. Choice dispatches out to Rhodesia reportweights, generally under 250 lbs. prime 90-105 lb wooled slaughter ed white mercenaries feverishly Shaughter steers were irregular lambs 16.50 17.25, most good and fortifying resitions south of the strang to 25 cents lower with choice natives 14.50-16.50. Some capital, apparently for another the decline on low choice grade choice and prime over 110 lbs stand. and below, Buyers noted that the 15.00-16.00. Several loads choice Camp Massert, recently re-

By GIL MAYO

AP Business News Writer

CHICAGO (A)-The grain futures

COFFEE SHOP

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11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 18

Tuesday, Dec. 19

Wednesday, Dec. 20

Thursday, Dec. 21

Friday, Dec. 22

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Mrs. Harold Cockin

Mrs. Roland Trotter

Mrs. Carl Ore

Mrs. Andy Omen

Mrs. Helen Wilson

Mrs. A. K. Beams

Mrs. Dorcas Rice

Mrs. W. A. Randall

turnings in the are sea beet mar- and prime shorn slaughter lambs named Camp Tshombe, was cap-Let early in the week had been 89.95 lbs fall shorn and No 1 tured by three Swedish companies st well before the close.

The Monday supply was the choice with some prime 90-106 lbs Katangan defenders, the U.N. an-

No Swedish troops were killed but five were wounded in stermling the camp, the U.N. said. It was considered the last stronghold of the Katanga gendarmeric, a semi-military police unit, in Elisabethville.

Earlier in the day, two other strongholds fell, U.N. reports said. Swedish and Irish troops cap- THANT WANTS NO tured the railroad tunnel com-manding the main road into the CEASE-FIRE UNTIL market was driven into an irregular course by indecisive trading city from the eastern suburbs af-OBJECTIVES REACHED this week but finished mostly ter a night of heavy fighting.

Both gains and losses were small forces captured the bido Hotel and sistance will remain after those on the possibility of a meeting as trade volume hit what brokers golf course commanding another two positions are taken, he told with Tshombe. week - barrows and gilts 25-50 described as a holiday hill. Mart important road. The U.N. said reporters. higher, sows steady. At the close times activity virtually ceased in four Ethiopian soldiers were killed Rikhye gave the Congo 62 head No 1 210 lb barrows and all except the corn pit where and five wounded. Five Katangan visory committee latest reports Concord Club

sign of urgency although proces-Tshombe's residence, itself a to let up now. Cattle — For the week steers sors were fairly consistent buyers stronghold in the early fighting. "If we agree to a cease-fire average choice and better steady in small amounts, Export business U.S. and British consulates are now Tshombe will only crow once. The Concord Community Wo

raders saw the makings of a bull proaches to the city from the east tions that have troops in the U.N. tend. market for a while but the report and west.

on which they obtained their view Although military action ap- in the past, met for 312 hours presided and the club prayer folturned out to be erroneous. When peared to give the United Nations with Thant. word circulated through the ex- the upper hand in dealing with Participants told reporters 13 Donald Hatfield who read the

Business and economic news fined largely to evening up posi-dotville and Kolwezi to the west cease-fire, and they declared the for clothing and stamps. She also 1956, and attended Concordia Business and economic news fined largely to evening up post-dotville and Kolwezi to the west cease-life, and mey deciared use for clothing and swamps. She also used to the west cease-life, and attended Concording woodson woman's class with the District Teachers College at River Forest, meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 28.5 bushels in 1958. The 1961 yield of and flowers during the illness and liferature chairman giving rules who after the death of my dear mother. dustrial production was reported on which trading ends next Tues- ropeans and other supporters of at a record high in November.

The outlook continued good for interest in nearly all commodities gathered. Jadotville and Kolwezi interest in nearly all commodities gathered. Jadotville and Kolwezi interest in nearly all commodities gathered. 1962, according to many experts, for that month had been steadily are two principal centers for the The stock market reflected this reduced to the point at which it wast mining operations of the by continuing a rally among the was believed no strong pressure powerful Union Miniere du Haut MEN ON AUTOBAHN

IN GHANA'S DAM

less and less support from the ernment may shut off or at least both the dam and the smelter, rest of the stock list. The market curtail its sales of surplus corn Officials gave this breakdown of imparted a steadying influence in the financing:

Dow Jones industrial average doubt about when or for how \$37 million loaned to Ghana for nudged to an historic peak of long the action would be effective building the dam, at 5% per cent radged to an indextro point of the action would be reflective jounding the dain, at 5th per cent would be repaid in about 19 by some heavily weighted pivotal a bushel lower to the higher than years; \$96 million, loaned to the by some heavily weighted proper a pusher lower to is higher than 15 Volta Aluminum Co., Kaiser Aluminum Ly after the Commistocks, the over-all list showed a week ago, December \$2.0436-12; Volta Aluminum Co., Kaiser Aluminum Ly after the Commistocks, the over-all list showed a week ago, December \$2.0436-12; Volta Aluminum Co., Kaiser Aluminum Ly after the Commistocks, the over-all list showed a week ago, December \$2.0436-12; Volta Aluminum Co., Kaiser Aluminum Ly after the Commistocks, the over-all list showed a week ago, December \$2.0436-12; Volta Aluminum Co., Kaiser A stocks, the over-all list showed a week ago, December \$2.0498-12, volta Ammingin Co., Baiser Ammingin Co., Baiser

Volta Aluminum Co: will pro-

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million loan for the dam. World Bank: supplies a \$47-mil-

among the pros and cons that (Continued From Page One) have been vigorously debated be-discussion, read the commission's hind the scenes in Washington ov- statement to newsmen.

At Nickel Home

lowed. Devotions were by Mrs.

The group decided to send money

night banquet. Mrs. Eugene Brock-

house and Mrs. Nickel were named

Chandlerville News

presidential motorcade as it passes through narrow street in Old San Juan, Puerto Rico as President and Mrs. Kennedy arrive for overnight (UPI Telephoto)

On the western outskirts, U.N. (Continued From Page One)

soldiers were found dead at the on the fighting in Katanga.

hotel, killed by mortar fire.

With Tshombe in flight from lbs 17.25-17.50. Bulk No 1-3 190-250 stocks had a continued influence. hotel, killed by mortar fire.

U.N. Gurkhas were fighting to Elisabethville and a U.N. victory disposidislodge Katangan forces from a in sight, there was no disposismall woods 200 yards from tion among committee members

more that he has successfully man's Club met Dec. 13th at the Thus, beside holding the north-defied the United Nations," said home of Mrs. Paul Nickel. Beear.

Near the end of the week, rye
U.N. forces also commanded apThe committee, made up of naonly 7 members were able to at-

Congo force or have contributed Mrs. Richard Morris, president,

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sistently denied by American and to prepare the Christmas baskets. NATO spokesmen, that American Mrs. Richard Morris introduced troops in Berlin were under com- the speaker, Rev. Donald Hatfield. mand of the North Atlantic who spoke on Education. Silent Springfield by mail or by phoning The American Legion Auxiliary Treaty Organization and thus part Night by the group closed the meetof the Atlantic defense system. ing with Miss Elaine Nickel at the The battle group exchange in piano. Delicious refreshments, in volved moving 3,000 men in about keeping with the season, were serve Powell Defends 500 vehicles along the Autobahn, ed by the hostess, Mrs. Nickel and The movement was completed her assistant. Mrs. Eugene Brock-Friday without Communist inter- house. Elaine, Jane. Bruce and His Activities In ference. It was undertaken for Roseann Nickel were guests.

A "correction" was obviously overbue.

It came Thursday when the market as a whole took a sharp drop and the averages showed a stamp loss. But chips and "cats-"

A "correction" was obviously cemper \$1,01.4-78, and the figure \$1,000 for \$1,000

vide \$32 million to build the smelter, and the American firms have agreed to buy enough aluminum over a 30-year period at a price.

In addition the East Germans of Kilbourne, and Marvin Lascelment whereby Gibbs might sell threatened by the American troop Homer Lascelles of Mason County, movements "along this highly frenear Chandlerville were united in Therefore, Powell said, he asked over a 30-year period at a price movements "along this nignty fre-near Changervine west and the insurance department head, high anough to nay for the dam, quented lifeline." And besides, marriage, Monday at Harvey, by the insurance department head, which are to be a surface of the dam. high enough to pay for the damsmeller project.

Ghana government: supplies \$93 the note went on, the military his uncle, the Rev. Virgil Lascelles Joseph P. Gerber, to inquire of traffic may be harming the highmillion for the dam.

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lion loan for the dam. High-ranking U. S. authorities MARCHERS IN ALBANY

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Total volume for the big board rode into the city from the air. vance, even if they do not always removal of segregation barriers in PETERSBURG — The Circle of estimate his return on this be-



literature chairman giving rules III., for two years prior to enlist- 20, with Mrs. Jack Pennell, who

from the treasury for tips to the U.S. Air Force should contact Sgt. gift exchange. waitresses at the recent men's Jim Dial at the Jacksonville Post The Hallie Strange Group of Office between the hours of 2 p.m. CWF of Central Christian church and 5 p.m. on Monday afternoons will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, or the USAF Recruiting Office, Dec. 20, in Fellowship Hall for Room 14, Post Office Building, Christmas program and party. 523-7313 collect.

as salesman.

under the securities law, the State with Mrs. Claude Servoss on Cherry St., Winchester. Mrs. Dola will always be remembered. CHANDLERVILLE - Miss Carol Insurance Department also re-Thursday, Dec. 21, at 2 o'clock. McCoy, daughter of Lowell McCoy fused to suthorize an arrange. Each member is to bring a gift. ance company.
Therefore, Powell said, he asked Yule Tree Is

way and East Germany reserves The newlyweds returned home whether Gerber's department was the right to claim damages from Friday after a few days honey interpreting the insurance code Topic In Greene moon in Chicago and Wisconsin. correctly.

They are presently living in the The speaker said if the attor-

Social Calendar

Chapter IO of PEO will meet at

Monday, December 18th, at 7:30 no casualties. and Mrs. Frances Combs.

Circle Hannah will meet with Mrs. M. A. Summers, 320 Gladstone, at 7:30, with Mrs. Russel Rawlings and Mrs. Alfred Eades, find and for couldn't lead on the Russel Rawlings and Mrs. Alfred Eades, find and couldn't lead on the Russel Rawlings and Mrs. Alfred Eades, find and couldn't lead on the Russel Rawlings and Mrs. Alfred Eades, find and couldn't lead on the Russel Rawlings and Mrs. Alfred Eades, find and couldn't lead on the Russel Rawlings and Mrs. Alfred Eades, find and couldn't lead on the Russel Rawlings and Mrs. Alfred Eades, find and couldn't lead on the Russel Rawlings and Mrs. Alfred Eades, find and couldn't lead on the Russel Rawlings and Mrs. Alfred Eades, find and couldn't lead on the Russel Rawlings and Mrs. Alfred Eades, find and couldn't lead on the Russel Rawlings and Mrs. Alfred Eades, find and couldn't lead on the Russel Rawlings and Mrs. Alfred Eades, find and couldn't lead on the Russel Rawlings and Mrs. Alfred Eades, find and couldn't lead on the Russel Rawlings and Mrs. Alfred Eades, find and couldn't lead on the Russel Rawlings and Mrs. Alfred Eades, find and couldn't lead on the Russel Rawlings and Mrs. Alfred Eades, find and the Russel Rawlings and Mrs. Alfred Eades, find and the Russel Rawlings are respectively and the Russel Rawlings and Mrs. Alfred Eades, find and the Russel Rawlings are respectively and the Russel Rawlings and Mrs. Alfred Eades, find and the Russel Rawlings are respectively and the Russel Rawlings and Mrs. Alfred Eades, find and the Russel Rawlings are respectively and the Russel Rawlings and the Russel Rawlings are respectively and the Russel Rawlings are respe

7:45, with Mrs. Jean Spencer and same time. Earlier an Air Na-Mrs. Mary Vorbeck, assistant tional Guard spokesman said the ammunition aboard the plane. hostesses. Devotions by Mrs. planes had collided in flight. Maude Seiver and program by 25c gift for the Christmas social A. Sandahl at 5729 Grand Ave. hour which will follow the meet-ing.

Mrs. Sandahl, who was home alone, escaped injury.

day, Dec. 19, with Mrs. Houston Cecil Henderson and Mrs. Alberta parently landed safely by para-of Pittsfield.
Wilkinson assisting. There will be chute. an election of officers,

Tuesday Club will meet at 2:30 of an overcast and freezing driz o.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Willard Cody, 805 West Douglas avenue. for a Christmas party.

The Great Books Study Group AT RECORD HIGH will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 19, in the board room at Public Library to discuss Ovid's Meta- of the best crop years in the his- fayette avenue, after being a pati

morphoses. Chapter EI of PEO will have year. their annual Christmas dinner The state federal agriculture de- a patient at Passavant Hospital

Lee Hall, 1203 Mound avenue, Malta Club will host the joint neeting of Malta and the Past bushels of soybeans. Matrons club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday The corn yield topped the pre- underwent spinal surgery last week Market

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Wednesday

Unit 279 will meet at 7:30 p.m Wed., Dec. 20, at the Post Home. There will be a fifty cent gift exchange and the Routt Choir will entertain. Members are reminded to take canned foods for

Thursday

The Asbury Methodist church (Continued From Page One) at noon Thursday, Dec. 21st, at invited. Calvin also accused Gibbs of the home of Mrs. Everett Reypromoting stock sales for which nolds. Assisting will be Mrs. Earl a companion took official credit Hembrough and Mrs. Donald Mc-Neely. During the social hour was refused a license to sell stock The Shiloh W.S.C.S. will meet

nquire of general Travelers Club

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The Caracas, on a similar good and some committed to the strations were set off the date Dec. 25th, will mission in 1958. Vice Presidence of the stocks traded on this exchange cause of its huge previous price the insurance company. Because the insurance company the insurance company the insurance company. Because the insurance company the insurance company the insurance company the insurance compan in the SEC. During the week fell 20% points to 32½.

The big feature of the New York Stock Exchange week was the All this week small Communist two Unilever issues, representing the big international combination. The total volume of total volume of the total volume of total to pick out his own tree and cut it livestock, trucks, tractors and or may buy it commercially at the tarm equipment. Leon A. Din-

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Foul Weather

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Dec. 17, 1961

Causes Crash Of Two Jets

Chapter IO of PEO win meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. R. M. Harris, 925 Grove street. The program will be Christmas Family crashed Saturday when, officials detailed investigation to determine the control of the cultistic state. raditions.

Wesleyan Service Guild will meet land in foul weather. There were The Sandahi house was badly

Hostesses: Mrs. Frances Barger The other came down in a farm living room and set the house field outside of the city.

fuel and couldn't land (at the Des was fire in the dining root assistant hostesses. Miss Leta Moines Airport) because of poor Two neighbor men helped the Groves will present the "News visibility."

The boundary of the poor stunned woman from the house. Police forced hundreds of sight-Circle Mary will meet with Mrs. He said it was a coincidence

An F86L fighter-interceptor pil Mrs. Charles Vicina, Members are oted by Capt. Richard D. Ervin. reminded to bring cookies for 27, of Ames, crashed on top of Chanute Field at Rantoul, and a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

The other jet, flown by 1st Lt. Harlan J. Quamme, 24, also The Philathean and Business Ames, came down in open coun-Woman's Class, First Baptist try 2½ miles west of the Des Moines Municipal Airport.

Cowgur, 383 East Michigan Ave. Iowa State University, Ames, ing at Illini Community hospital with Miss June VanBebber, Mrs. ejected from their planes and ap- to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ehlert

"The accidents were the result

ILLINOIS CROPS

SPRINGFIELD, III. (A) - One turned to her home, 1005 East La tory of Illinois was recorded this ent in Passavant Hospital

and program Tuesday evening, partments reported Friday that where she was taken Tuesday fol-Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. Harry farmers produced a record corn lowing a fall on the ice at her yield of 77 bushels an acre and home. She suffered a broken arm an all-time high of 142 million near the shoulder.

evening, Dec. 19.h. at Masonic vious high of 69 an acre bushels at St. John's Hospital in Spring-Temple. Cora Littler is Malta set in 1958. The 1961 harvest to- field, was returned to his home chairman, assisted by Eileen Peak, taled 638 million bushels, down 41 Thursday.

this fourth straight week of a kind before they became comfortably within Elisabethville, clearing out the U.N. came out solidly in supported in movement, dissectled it was disclosed that the last pockets of resistance. But port of Thant on Thursday, gave the treasurer's report. The departments said participation movement, dissectled it was disclosed that the last pockets of resistance. But port of Thant on Thursday, gave the treasurer's report. The departments said participation in the feed grain program that they believe fighting will still save the treasurer's report. The departments said participation in the feed grain program that they believe fighting will still save the principal reason for the

above last year and equals the

Wheat production totaled 61 milmillion bushels over last season of Our Saviour's hospital for their tied the 1958 record. The 1961 illness of our father and to our crop totaled 90 million bushels, friends for flowers and the many down 5.3 million from 1960.

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Dance, Arenzville Legion Hall, 9 tives for cards, flowers and visits. WSCS will serve a potluck dinner till 12. Bill Baird's Combo, public

Dec. 16-Round & Square rance

caller. furnishings. 1:30 p.m., 215 W. recent sorrow. These kindnesses Dawdy, owner. LeRoy Moss, auct. Dec. 18 — Closing out sale 11 a.m. at 1146 E. Independence. Farm equipment, livestock, grain. Sincere thanks to everyone for

Bros. aucts. Dec. 19-Dairy cows sale also dairy equipment. 12 noon. 51 mi. E. of Murrayville and 1 mi. south. Mrs. H. L. Hayes, owner. Middendorf Bros., aucts. Dec. 23 - Administrator's public assisted in any way during the

sale of residential property at 11 recent illness and death of H. E. Leonard Lane house near the old ney general rules in favor of the Jordan school.

GREENFIELD-Mrs. C. B. Guy a.m. at the south door of the department, Gibbs will not sell was hostess to members of the Morgan County court house. The GREENFIELD-Mrs. C. B. Guy a.m. at the south door of the Wheeler. Travelers Club the afternoon of property is a 7 room modern. My sincere thanks to the doc-Chandlerville News
The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Georgia Harper on home of Mrs

zle which quickly moved into the Municipal Airport, said Col. Roge Gilbert, commander of the 132nd

Air Defense Wing.

The planes flown by Ervin and Quamme were participating in a

regular Air Defense Commark training mission conducted by the

damaged when the jet, armed p.m. in the Fellowship room.

One plane crashed into a house with 24 live rockets, plowed into Leader: Mrs. Mary Tankersley. in a west side residential area, the attached garage, kitchen and

Police forced hundreds of sight-Ray Johnson, 1812 S. Main, at that both planes crashed at the seers from the area because of the danger of possible exploding

Hospital Notes

The pilots, both students at A son was born Friday morn-

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Lola Lemme of Bluffs is

Donald Smith of Bluffs, who

Cards Of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses at Oaklawn Sanitarium, Soybean production exceeded relatives and friends for the many

Our sincere thanks to our doctor, lion bushels, an increase of 15.6 the sisters, nurses and nurse aides Oat yield at 56 bushels an acre kindness shown to us during the acts of sympathy extended after

Thomas William Burkrey Harold Jerry Burkrey

Dec. 15-16-Rummage sale, back My sincere thanks to my doctor of jail. American Legion Auxiliary, and nurses of Passavant hospital Dec. 16 - Round and Square and to friends, neighbors and rela-

Our sincere thanks and appreciat Virginia Legion Hall. 9-12. ation to all our friends, relatives Mason's Orchestra. James Beaver, and members of the Centenary Dec. 16—Public sale household kindness extended to us during our

The family of

J. W. Hixon, owner. Middendorf their many acts of kindness during my recent bereavement. William C. Hartle

R. V. Blimling

9x14. Girls coats and etc. alze 7 to 12, bike training wheels, wedding dress size 14, books,

From Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD-Discharged from Illini Community hospital—Glenn Dorsey, Glover Watkins, Harry Kopp and Fred Durr.

Mrs. Loren Alexander has re

The William Bunch Family

his death.

Mrs. Annie Hardy

Mrs. Ora R. Campbell

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all who

Bulova wrist watch. Phone CH 5-

12-17-21---G FOR SALE-Carved Wilton rue

toys, rug 9x12. CH 5-8396. 12-17-31-Q

CONFETTI SHOWERS DOWN on

Tshombe has asked President Kennedy to intervene to halt the fighting. Kennedy has instructed U.S. diplomatic representatives in the Congo to make contact with Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula

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IN TRAINING



ng in the U.S. Air Force.

Young men interested in the McCurley. Members will hold a loss high. ing in the U.S. Air Force.

Investment Firm

Powell said that after Gibbs there will be a gift exchange.

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However, he said, no one could or may buy it. Miller's farm.

Corporates traded on the New York Stock Exchange suffered an other substantial setback — equal the previous week's as measured by the Associated Press, average of 60 issues. The only steeper loss of the year by this steeper loss of the year by ardstick was during the week of June 5-9. Volume totaled \$55,495. 600 par value compared with \$35,-90. The New York Stock Exchange suffered an itsiry of the Interior said. The TOURIST SPHERE the terms of a truce agreed to by Negro and white leaders Thurss of the terms of a truce agreed to by Negro and white leaders Thurss of the terms of a truce agreed to by Negro and white leaders Thurss of the terms of a truce agreed to by Negro and white leaders Thurss day light.

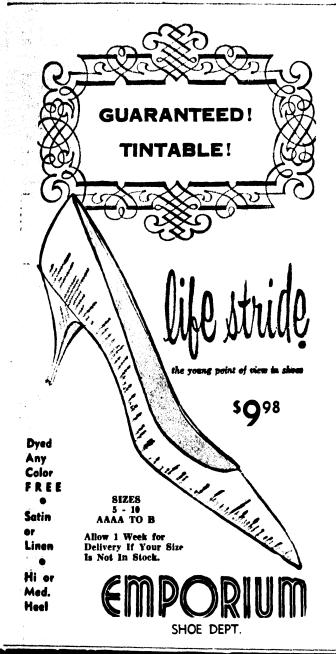
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Carrollton—The members of the assist with the Christmas treat for Centerville Woman's Club had a the children. A Christmas gift ex-

Christmas party Thursday afternoon at the Colonial Room of Day's
Cafe, with the hostesses being Mrs.
Anthony Hanson and Mrs. Bessie

The next meeting will be Janu
The change was held and members
for their secret pals for the
Cafe, with the hostesses being Mrs.
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FIRST

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FOOD

BUYS!

FRESH, LEAN

LEAN, PURE

Miracle Whip

Ground Beef

BONELESS BEEF STEW

U.S. GOV'T: GRADED CHOICE

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Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Dec. 17, 1961 ary 4 when the families of the members will be guests at a carry

Dinner Party

The East Side Community held its annual Christmas party and turkey supper wednesday evening, Dec. 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ranson. They were assisted by Mrs. Amy Tipps.

Mrs. Bertha Davies presided over the business meeting that opened with the pledge to the flag and the Lord's Prayer led by Mrs. Helen Middendorf. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Marietta Standish. Erwin Middendorf gave the treasurers report. Mrs. Esther Sayre thanked the members for the flowers and cards sent her while a patient in the hospital. Miss Fannie Boyd was reinstated as a member. All present signed a Christmas card to be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robson who are spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Marie Ranson who played a land? record of the Christmas story and The world will be cheered to quickly away from the moise Christmas carols sung by Bill know that it doen't mean that an- naturally, right into a "kraal" McVey and the Christian Herald other Southeast Asian nation is a corral. Choir. Roll call was answered by a coming under Communist gunfire gift exchange. Door prize was won The noise is the pounding of eleby Mrs. Tipps. Guests were Miss phant feet as another herd of Eva Meyer and Miss Frances Moy. these animals is stampeded into The January meeting will be held domesticity. at the Salem Methodist church with The elephant roundup in this Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prager ancient country is taking place host and hostess. They will be as- again, as it has throughout the sisted by Mr. and Mrs. Oren years late in the fall. Masters. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Middendorf will furnish the program.

METHODISTS PLAN APPEAL for \$1 million to pay for property for a proposed Methodist center the opera season in Paris. in Washington, D. C., near Meth-Thailand — formerly Siam

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This time, the spectacle is being watched by foreign visitors, with activities this week. Until recent years, the jungle of

swarmed with wild elephants, but country; hence the yearly round-

Despite much snorting and lick 'em, Join 'em" attitude, and they quickly become docile.

PASSAVANT'S **VOLUNTEERS**

Mrs. John Spencer, Chr. Monday, Dec. 18 M. Mrs. Margaret Andre P.M. Mrs. Milt Edge

Mrs. B. Bienemann Tuesday, Dec. 19 M. Mrs. Donald Pavlich M. Mrs. W. Applebee

Roodhouse Unit Wednesday, Dec. 20 A.M. Mrs. Henry Armstrong M. Mrs. J. E. Fountain Delta Theta Tau Sorority

Thursday, Dec. 21 Winchester Unit M. Mrs. McNamara

Mrs. Mrs. Dean Floreth Friday, Dec. 2 A.M. Roodhouse Unit P.M. Mrs. Herbert Norfleet

Mrs. Roy Ittenbach Saturday, Dec. 23 A.M. Katherine Reynolds M. Mrs. Ray Davenport Miss Ethel Swanson

Sunday, Dec. 24 .M. Miss Nelle Doving M. Mrs. Russel McAllister Selma Staake

Sullivan, Jr.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn, Then beaters move through the Their fraining then begins. And Mrs. W. E. Hall, Mrs. Harrison mas Song, Mel Torme; "Personent years now total \$140,021. By Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Then beaters move through the Their training then begins, and BANGKOK, Thailand — (NEA) brush, beating out a wild ture the animals are faught to work and a vote of thanks for the suc-Drummer Boy," Harry Simeone; one-ninth, or another \$15,557.89.

the good life, the elephants move jungle In this noisy and rugged manthe venerable country of Thailand field; Mrs. Albert Potter, Mrs.

Cora Plouer. The Circle will meet with Mrs. Julian Hall and Mrs. E. S. Hutson Christmas Activities In District 117 This Week at 2:30 p.m. December 29 at the Blackhawk Restaurant.

celebrate the Christmas season All parents are welcome. Lafayette Grade

Methodist Council of Bishops has the Taj Mahal, may decide that Christmas" on Thursday, Dec. 21, Grade School next week: methodist Council of Bishops has the Taj Mahai, may decide that at 7:30. All eight grades will part Tuesday—P.T.A. meeting. Fifth Thirteen members of Circle approved a church-wide appeal the Thailand elephant roundup is ticipate and parents are invited to and sixth graders will present a Martha, Grace Church WSCS, method to be a property that the Thirteen members of Circle approved a church-wide appeal the "thing to see" before hitting to see before hitting to see the country of the transfer of the transf attend. One part of the play will music program,

feature singing accompanied by Wednesday 1:00 p.m. Lower and the home of Mrs. Kenneth Manbell playing. The speaking parts will be de- and instrumental program. they are now thinned out. The livered by Mike Sheehan, Lana Friday-Mrs. Beasley's class will man and Mrs. John Spencer. Mrs

Blimling, Theresa Sheehan, Patty hold a choral reading. Plays will William Hodgson offered grace befrom bursting when the fruit is pachyderm is still vital as a beast Blimling. Theresa Sheehan, Patty hold a choral reading. Plays will William Hodgso baked is to cut a slit in the skin of burden to the economy of the Smith Judy Suttles, David Henry, be given in the rooms of Mrs. fore the meal. Tom Beadles, and Ronnie Beadles. Strubbe and Mrs. Milburn. Janelle Ogle is the music teacher. Turner Junior High

Woodson School "The Great Announcement" will music classes at Turner Jr. High were read and Mrs. George Thayer tampeding during their capture, be given at Woodson school Tues- will present an assembly program, gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. they soon adopt the 'If you can't day evening at 7:30. This Christ- A modernized version of the Howard Walls had devotions on mas play cast includes Brenda Christmas story will be given, and the Christmas story from Luke Suhling, Ellen Mather, Twila Jen-community singing will follow, and The Simplicity of Christmas With the spotting of the wild nings, Pat Sheehan, Barbara Hen- Section parties will then be held herds the spectacle is under way, ry. Arthur Moss, Joyce Orris, with refreshments furnished by a program from the Book of John; Cheryl Lambie, Ralph Steward, the P.T.A. and Raymond Willdhagen,

All children will sing and solos MARRIED COUPLES on the melody bells, autoharp, tonette, and drum will be heard. CLASS PARTY AT

Plans Reunion

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN JHS Class Of '42 The Married Couples Class, Cen- PARASITE

tral Christian church, held its annual Christmas party with polluck tletoe, which hangs as a Christmas supper in Fellowship Hall Dec. decoration, is a far cry from its

by the reunion committee in a vocation after which 45 members meeting Thursday evening at the and guests enjoyed the bountiful

home of Mrs. Nancy Schindler meal. 847 West College. An invitation The president, Louis Boddy, prewas prepared for immediate mail-sided. Dorothy Daniels read the ing to all of the class so that minutes and Mrs. Louis Boddy gave distant members would have time the treasurer's report. The class for planning vacation schedules voted \$25 to the Tree of Lights to coincide with the reunion date. The class presented its teacher. ing included Mrs. Nancy Schindler, for Christmas. Rev. Miller and Mrs. Betty Busey. Mrs. Lucille Mr. Stewart were called on for a Herrin, Mrs. Betty Mathews. Mr. few words. Both responded with

John Killam, Mr. Donald Lowe, interesting remarks. Mr. Carl Rieman and Mr. Lee The program committee, Edwin Garlich and Ben Roodhouse conducted several lively contests and Walt Whitman served as a vol- Christmas songs were sung by the unteer nurse during the Civil War group. The chairmen for the sucand recounted his experiences in cessful evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ezard.

Several District 117 schools will Choral readings will be recited. CIRCLE MARTILA OF

In time to come, the international set, bored with the Riviera and Christmas pageant "Keys to ities are planned at Lafayette MANGAN RESIDENCE

for potluck luncheon Dec. 13th at upper grades will give a singing gan. Assistant hostesses were

Mrs. Leroy Martin, Mrs. B. A. Boll-

Mrs. Howell Hitt opened the meeting with prayer. During the On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Kane's business session communications

and The Simplicity of Christmas. Mrs. Frank Marston presented The Word that Became Flesh and Let's Make a Christmas Tree, Mrs C. R. Hughett closed with prayer.

Today's friendly, romantic mis-

10th. Tables and the room were at- forest cousin, a dwa:f species The 20 year reunion of the tractively decorated in keeping which is a parasite that stunts Jacksonville High School Class of with the season.

Jacksonville High School Class of with the season.

1942 was set for June 23, 1962 Mrs. Gerald Miller gave the intimately killing its victims.

The next meeting will be with

Mrs. Ernest Stout Jan. 17th.

|Circle Members

Allen, program chairman, present- on Brannan.

Texas" by J. Putnam Jr.

Mayme Massey, Mrs. Gratia Coul-

tas, Miss Minnie Littig, and Mrs

GRACE LUNCHEON AT

Roodhouse High School Christmas Music Today

ROODHOUSE - Frank Kozma, for "The Story of Christmas," arr music supervisor in the Roodhouse by Clair Johnson; "While Shep-The annual Christmas party and public schools, will present his band herds Watched Their Flocks; tift exchange of the South Side and high school chorus groups in "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" Circle was held Friday, December the following program Sunday, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem"; "I 15 at the Triple Flame Steak House Dec. 17, at 4 o'clock at the school Came Upon the Midnight Clear" as a one o'clock luncheon, with 15 gymnasium. "Silent Night" and "Joy to the nembers and seven guests attend- The Senior Band will present: World."

ng. The president, Mrs. W. T. Processional, "Exalted," chorale, Scott, welcomed the guests. Palestrina; "Washington Post," The resignation of Mrs. Fred march, Sousa-Scott; "Enchanted Simmons was read and regretfully Mountain," overture, James L. Taraccepted. The treasurer, Mrs. ver; Deep River," rhapsody, Har-George Riggs, gave a report of the old Walters; "Tampico," overture, Fund Increased donation made to the Tree of Forrest L. Buchter.
Lights and a report on the treasthe Rainbow," Harold Arlen; "I At MacMurray

Mrs. Fred Deatherage reported Believe," Shirl-Stillman; "A Legon the flower fund and was in-end." Peter Iltyitch Tchaikowsky. structed to send plants to Mrs. The guest soloist will be Mrs. MacMurray College has received Mary Strawn and Mrs. E. A. Frank Kozma, marimba, accom- word from the U.S. Department of Schoedsack, who are ill. Mrs. Mae panled at the plano by Mrs. Shar- Health, Education and Welfare that an additional \$5,241 has been ed Mrs. E. S. Hutson substituting The Senior Band resumes the granted to MacMurray for 1962 for Mrs. Julian Hall who was un- program: "A Day at Music Camp," through the National Defense Stuable to be present. She read the suite, Paul Yoder; "Rhumbaneo," dent Loan Program.

Christmas story, "A Miracle in Latin American, Charles Minelli; The new grant brings to \$34,545 Texas" by J. Putnam Jr.

"Bill Bailey," Dixieland march, the amount available for student Cane Van Auken; "A Song for loans under the Federal program next year. Loan funds from the rangements, gift exchange and Christmas," John L. Zaumeyer. next year. Loan funds from the decorations was: Mrs. Mae Allen. High School Chorus: The Christ- U.S. Government the past three

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Davies in — What are those booming sounds with bamboo sticks and tin cans as the "heavy machinery" of the cess of the party was extended to "The Twelve Days of Christmas," for a grand total of \$155.578.89. arr. by A. Aualos. which has been used for assistance The guests were Mrs. W. Dun- Following offering the Senior to students since 1959. New loan

her, business goes on as usual in seth, Waverly; Mrs. Pfeil, Spring- Band and High School Chorus Join funds are expected in about Jan. 10.

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Britain's Stately Homes Are Called Sitting Ducks For The Art Robbers

a volume of poetry.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LONDON - (NEA) - Britain's noble lords are quaking in their noble boots for their stately homes could be next on the list compiled by the master thieves responsible for the recent international epidemic of picture stealing.

Millions of dollars of art masterpieces have been stolen from nuseums and private collections in France, the U.S. and England.

Thus far, the only theft in England has been that of Goya's "Duke of Wellington," the \$392,-000 portrait snatched from under the noses of the guards at the National Gallery here. But according to a British private detecive, with whom I discussed the art thefts, England would be a nautral spot for the criminals to concentrate operations. He says: "I wouldn't give you tuppence for the security arrangements in most of the stately homes. Most of these ducal estates are sitting ducks for the first robber that ducks 10.
comes along."

homes of England are such push- paintings or the gold plate that is collection of illuminated manu-

homes from Blenheim Palace to already been robbed blind."



AT THE DUKE of Bedford's Woburn Abbey, the silver and gold plate is stacked up like everyday china

badly guarded. Most of the aris-|world, 60, reportedly, are in Engtocrats are too tight to hire ade-lish hands. The detective doubts whether quate staff, and they depend upon When the Duke of Buccleuch

the theft of the Goya is the work members of their own families to visited the Louvre in Paris, the of the gang that was working in keep an eye on the silverware, curator apologized because the France. He thinks the Goya "Your would-be Raffles pays his museum could offer nothing to ooks more like the work of a half crown at the door and can match the duke's own collection case the stately joint at his ease, of French furniture, Why does he think the stately taking his time to pick out the Another English duke owns a

overs for international crooks? | most easily transportable. All he scripts second only to those once "First of all, they've got the last o do then is to come back for held by the kings of Spain.

Nost of these privately-owned collections are heavily insured.

"The wonder is," the detective collections are heavily insured. "Secondly, most of the stately concluded, "that the peerage hasn't which makes them even more

vulnerable to theft, in one sense the Duke of Bedford's Woburn The stately homes are not only In a recent case where stolen Abbey are open to the public at repositories for some of Britain's paintings were recovered, the in-half a crown (about 35 cents) per finest paintings, but of jewelry surance company involved is and antique furniture as well. of known to have paid the ransom "Thirdly, their art treasures are the 100 finest diamonds in the demanded with no questions asked,



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Jacksonville Tops Beardstown For Third Win 46-41



N. Mexico S. Wins Scoring And Rushing Title For 3rd Year

James (Preacher) Pilot, who led The performance pushed the the nation's major colleges in rushing total to 1,278 yards and scoring and rushing this season, scoring to 138 points. Pistol Pete retained those titles for New Mexi- Pedro of West Texas State was co State for an unprecedented second in each category with 976 third straight year, NCAA yards and 132 points. Perdo scored tatistics showed Saturday.

Pilot follows former Aggies Bob In other departments, Navy's statistics showed Saturday.

Gatters, now with the New York near-sighted end Greg Mathers set Glants, who was the rushing-scor- a modern record for scoring by ing champion a year ago, and kicking alone. He had 11 field Pervis Atkins, now of the Los An- goals and 22 extra points for 55 geles Rams, who led the nation kicking points. Pilot's teammate, in both departments in 1959. No end Pete Smolanovich, kicked a other team has supplied a titlist record 38 consecutive conversions in both departments more than before missing one,

Dave (Hoppy) Hoppman of Iowa Pilot a 5-foot-10, 195-pound tail- State was the busiest ball-carrier, back from Kingsville, Tex., was toting 229 times for 920 yards the rushing leader from midseason Jim Saxton of Texas made the on, but didn't gain the scoring most of his carries, averaging 7.9 lead until his final game against yards a try.

Neal Switch Closes Inter-League Deals For Baseball Season

A flurry of last-minute activity

with Charley Neal going from the Los Angeles Dodgers to the New York New York Mark in New York Mets in one of the principal deals — closed out base-ball's inter-league trading season against Chicago ball's inter-league trading season, against Chicago.

In all, there were five transac- Among the other major deals

Shaw and reserve infielder Lou Klimchock went to Milwaukee for SIU Victors Over three rookies at Vancouver—outfielder Manny Jiminez who hit Northern 80-56 Charles, .305 and catcher Jose

In the other, catcher Joe Pigern Illinois University scored and Boston possible pretty good, too.

natano went to San Francisco for easy 80-56 basketball victory over outfielder Jose Tartabull, who hit Northern Illinois University at Description of the Texas Kalb Saturday night.

Thus, it would appear, Houston should feel pretty complacent should feel pretty complacent and the same pretty complacent should feel pretty complacent and the same pretty same pretty good, too.

The Mets, aiming for a repre- ern to its 2nd Interstate Intercol- Coach Wally Lemm would not sensitive ball club for their Na- legiate Athletic Conference victorial League debut, acquired tory in as many starts with 30 Oakland was walloped 55-0 by Neal in exchange for infielder- points. Forward Terry Kulp scored Houston when the teams met the

In the other deals, Cincinnati season mark. sent catcher Bob Schmidt, and pitcher Dave Stenhouse to Wash- NO SALE meton for outfielder Marty
Keough and another player to be
mamed later. Philadelphia bought
third baseman Andy Carey from
the Chicago White Sox for an
undisclosed sum. The Phils will
send two minor leaguers to the send two minor leaguers to the Frank, father of three children, ished the season. White Sox and receive one to had been happily married for 19 complete the deal.

the Mets was one of the more im- rex.

Roodhouse 0-1 White Hall 0-1 **Sports**

Winchester 1-0

Southwestern . .. 1-0

Menu

Tuesday, Dec. 19 Winchester at Routt MacMurray at Wittenburg Uniersity (Ohio)

Rushville at Beardstown (Spoon River-MSM) Perry at Pleasant Hill

Roodhouse at East Pike *Brown County at Central (MSM) Mt. Olive at Carrollton Forman at Havana Northwestern at New Berlin Petersburg at Mason City Perry at Pleasant Hill Waverly at Auburn

-Denotes Conference Game Wednesday, Dec. 20 Rose Poly at Illinois College Franklin at Triopia Dec. 20 - Dec. 23 Christmas Tourney at Jersey

Friday, Dec. 22 Routt at Auburn Jacksonville at Lanphie (Springfield)

Perry at East Pike *Beardstown at Mt. Sterling Brown Conuty) (MSM) Greenfield at Roodhouse Havana at Mason City Hardin at Brussels Pittsfield at White Hall *Pleasant Hill at West Pike (Pike

Triopia at Virginia (MSM)

2 Chances Open

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer Houston goes to Oakland Sunday In all, there were five transactions, a pair of them engineered by Kansas City just minutes before the interleague trading deadline at midnight Friday night.

Kansas City swapped three players for four men in the minors in its two deals. Pitcher Bob

Sam Jones to Detroit for pitchers with two chances of winning the Eastern Division championship of the American Football League.

If Houston beats Oakland, and failure to do so would be the big upset of the season, then the Oilers will be champions and can be swapped three players for four men in the minors in its two deals. Pitcher Bob

Shaw and reserve infielder Lou look toward the league playoff 24 with San Diego, king of

the Western Division.

But Houston could lose to Oak-Boston were defeated by San Diego, whom the Patriots play at DE KALB, Ill. (AP) - South San Diego Sunday. Chances of

305 for Victoria in the Texas Kalb Saturday night.

League last season.

Kalb Saturday night.

Forward Dave Hensen led South- about it all, which is something

eutfielder Lee Walls, \$100,000 in each and an unnamed rookie to be Southern has a 4 and 2 season first week of the season. Since then the Raiders have managed only two victories and are in last place in the Western Division and in the entire league.

While the hour of decision is go-

In 1873 New York made Memo-South 65 omplete the deal.

The trade that brought Neal to 37, left him to live with Great- rial Day a legal holiday. Soon nearly all states followed suit.

versity which the Blueboys won, 66-64. Basketball Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tournaments Pluegrass at Louisville

Consolation Texas 78, Western Ky. 68 Steel Bowl At Pittsburgh Consolation

Duke 78, Arizona 47 Bucknell 74, Gettysburg 50 Brandeis 80, Massachusetts 79 Holy Cross 76, American Intl 50 Vanderbilt 67, Army 52 Tulane 75, SMU 70 Penn 92, Rutgers 59 Villanova 79, St. Francis (NY)

Missouri 80, Western Ontario 46, Brigham Young, 81, Oklahoma 74 De Paul 70, South Carolina 60 West Virginia 79, Penn. State 67 Arkansas 59, Mississippi 54 Texas Tech 87, Loyola (La.) 77 St. Louis 79, Iowa 61

Bluegrass Tourney Championship St. Bonaventure 73, Louisville 72 Steel Bowl Tourney Championship Duquesne 73, Pitt 70

Eastern Mich. 63, Western Ill. 55 Drake 86, Nevada 58 Harvard 62, MIY 54 Colorado 66, California 60 Southern Calif. 75, De Pauw 68 Ariz. St. U. 82, New Mexico 72 Montana 101, Eastern Mont. 62

City of Roses at Portland

Consolation Houston 67, Portland 55 Kentucky 94, Baylor 60 Indiana 92. Detroit 84 Niagara 78, LaSalle 64 Cornell 71, Columbia 58 Fla. State 69, Tennessee 62 Notre Dame 73, Mich. State 72 Walther Lutheran 82, Luther

Prospect 66, Glenbard East 52 Niles West 69, West Leyden 35 Morton East 62, East Leyden 46 Loyola 63, St. Ignatius 49 Rockford Auburn 71, Libertyville

East Rockford 42, Barrington 30 Kansas 33, Rice 7

Joliet 78, Joliet Catholic 61 Mt. Carmel 75, Weber 65 Southeastern La. 70, Ill. Wesley-

an 69 Southern Ill. 80, Northern Ill. 56 Ill. College 66, Millikin 64 Augustana 70, Carroll 54 Kan. State 63, St. John's (N.Y.

Gonzaga 79, North Dakota 68 South Dakota 88, Wartburg 77 Lehigh 60, Muhlenberg 59

Ohio State 92, Loyola (III.) 72 Cincinnati 77, Marshall 49 Richmond 71, Geo. Wash. 68 Toledo 58, Kent 52 Seton Hall 97, Wagner 87 Dayton 76, N.M. State 60 Kansas 76, Marquette 62 Maryland 79, Wake Forest 62 Fordham 85, Connecticut 68 Boston Col. 104, Maine 92 Bellarmine 78, Villa Madonna Clemson 68, The Citadel 62 Miami (Fla.) 66, Florida 61 Northwestern 59, Creishton 56

Birmingham Classic (Consolation) LSU 72, Alabama 56 Pro Basketball

NBA Boston 130, St. Louis 113 ABL

Cleveland 99, Washington 84 Pittsburgh 114, Kansas City 105 National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mendel 62, Carver 53 Maine West 79, Proviso 44 Morgan Park 63, Timothy Christian 26 St. Philip 47 Brother Rice 44

St. Philip 47 Brother Rice 44
North Park 55, Luther South 53 Bearcats Annex Homewood 55 Bremen 50 Sandburg 62, Reavis 41 College Football

Liberty Bowl at Philadelphia Syracuse 15, Miami (Fla) 14 Bluebonnet Bowl at Dallas



RIDING HIGH-Coach Vince Lombardi, of the Green Bay. Packers, rates and rides high with his team since he piloted them to the western division championship of the NFL.

Foldberg Named To **A&M** Post

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (49)-Henry C. (Hank) Foldberg, coach of Wichita, was named head coach and athletic director of Texas A&M Saturday, thus returning to the school where he got his start in college football.

The 38-year-old Dallas native was picked to succeed Jim Myers, who spent four frustrating years as headman of the Aggles and who was fired the day after he finished his last season. Three weeks later Foldberg, who

played freshman football at A&M

It was known for days that Foldberg would be the new coach but college officials would make

A&M was clamping on a strict may well be on his way. censorship of the news because of unhappy experiences of four years ago when it filled the job vacated by Bear Bryant, Bryant, who built to coach Alabama, Duffy Daugherty, Red Sanders, Eddie Erdelatz ball. and Frank Leahy were announced

petition from the student body.

lege football but his earliest coach- oring in physical education and

had served as assistant at Miami, Baylor, Purdue and Texas The Paul

St. Bonaventure Cager Sets Mark With 36 In Win

tucky 78-68 in the consolation by McPike for the winning touch- P. Syrcle 4

the score at 49-49.

23 points. Aiken was named most valuable player of the tournament.

27th Straight

CINCINNATI (AP) - The University of Cincinnati basketball Bearcats chalked up their 27th straight win and fifth of the seasity 77-49 Saturday night.

of 19 points. Four Bearcats hit the double-

figure column in scoring. Marshall trailed almost all the their third victory against two way, being in front only in the defeats. The losers are now 0-4.

Wildcats Topple Creighton 59-56

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern, led by Bill Caccia-tore and Rick Loposes, defeated Creighton, 59 56, in a non-conference basketball encounter Saturday night.

The Wildcats, leading all the way through the first half, were ahead, 25-23, at intermission. They lost their advantage at 31-29 early in the second half but Cacciatore tied it with a field goal and Northwestern went ahead to stay on a basket by Lopossa with the score 35-33.

Cacciatore led the Wildcats with 15 points and Lopossa had 14. Herb Brown County 13 5 16 21--55 Millard of Creighton had 19 points and teammate Paul Silas added The victory gave Northwestern

a 2-3 record, Craighton is now 3-2.

Bluffs 2-0 Triopia . . . 2-0 Virginia . . . 1-0 Routt 1-0 Chandlerville .. 1-1 Petersburg 0-1 Perry 0-1 0-2

Fan **Breezes**

Meredosia 0-3

is no longer with that institution, McPike has already carved a name for himself in the Bulldegs' history books and Norton

Milt was an outstanding football, basketball, and track performer for the Crimsons and he has excelled in these three A&M back to a national power, left at Kicksville, but the sport where he really sparkled is foot-

and Frank Leany were announced and senior had as coach only to have each appointment fizzle out.

Myers first turned down the jeb and he climated a great college eyes with 30 points. Loyola had IC's senior center Bill Schildman is shown dunking Myers first turned down the job and he climaxed a great college won five previous starts.

a two pointer in last night's game against Millikin Unithen took it upon receiving a long gridiron career by being named won five previous starts.

Havlicek's point total was a WHITE HALL -- Gilbert Kin-All Conference and has been pick- career high for the 6-foot-5 senior, der scored 29 points to pace Brus-Dr. Chris Groneman, chairman ed as the twelfth draft choice of of the A&M athletic council, and the San Francisco 49ers profes game which threatened several nounced the appointment of Fold-sional football team.

The San Francisco 49ers profes game which threatened several times to get out of controt of the Stein added 14 and 11 points re-

A representative of the NFL officials. imous approval of the recommendation from the college system Kirksville to sign Milt on the ly at a 95-points a game clip. Brussels took their third victory Foldberg will be returning not and kicking abilities. and twice in the only to the scene of his first col
The 22-year-old McPike is maj-clawed to within 9.

ing as well—he was assistant here industrial arts and played end on offense and safety on defense on offense on offense and safety on defense on offense o He was assistant coach at Florida from 1952 to 1969 and previously is the ideal combination for a which is a key to his tremendous

> McPike and Watts were very night at Pleasant Hill. letter in football and Watts' 46 Friday night. second and although Norton is The Box Score: just a freshman he played a Griegsville

good deal of ball. A key to "Big Milt's" value to C. Brown 8 Alken set a scoring record Satur- A key to "Big Milt's" value to C. Brown 8 day night as he led St. Bonaven- Kriksville was related in the Johnson 6 ture to a 73-72 victory over Louis- game against Springfield, Mo. Rumple 0 13 ville for the championship of the With 30 seconds remaining and Wen Kurfman 4 Bluegrass Invitational Basketball Springfield leading 7-6 Kirksville took over and fired three passes Texas defeated Western Ken- complete, the final being cought Barry

Aiken scored 36 points and had Milt's catch was the final C. Moore 5 record high for the tournament. | degs had covered 83 yards in A ball-hawking Louisville team; three plays to win the game, rattled the visitors during the first the conference title, and a trip half and the Cardinals went out to the Mineral Water Bowl at

Rosenberger have done another Quincy. Louisville came back strong and excellent job of preparing their with 11:18 left in the game tied squad members for what may the score at 49-49.

Then Aiken drove under the tremendous athletic career at a N. Park Bows Montreal 8, Boston 4
Toronto 4, New York 2
Evergreen Park 59, Oak Lawn 44
Rich East 64, Lincoln Way 45

Then Alken drove under the basket and collected a three-pointer. The Bonnies were never headed after that.

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> Congratulations to Milt Meton and to coaches Kraushaar in a non-conference basketball train at Lakeland, Fla. and Rosenberger for a job well game. done and one in which everyone associated with the parties involved must be proud of.

Area Scores

PITTSFIELD - Saukee center son, trouncing Marshall Univer- 6-7 Vinton Pease dumped in five fielders and one charity toss Senior forward Fred Dierking in the second frame as Pittsfield sparked the Bearcats with a total rallied and out-distanced Brown County, winning 68 55 Saturday, The Saukees hit 51 per cent of the field goal attempts in taking

> Kermit Kerley was the high scorer for the losers, dropping in 14 points for the evening.

The Box Score:			
Pittsfield	FG	FT	TP
Pease, c	10	2	22
Boyd, f	2	5	9
Goodin, g	2	0	4
Stillwell, g	5	1	11
Duke, f (Terry)	5	2	12
Hayden, c	0	4	4
Barber, f		0	2
Peebles, g	1	0	2
Bowman, f	1	0	2
Totals	27	14	68
Brown County	FG	FT	TI
Kerley, f (Kermit)	3	8	14
McCormick, f	2	4	8
Fluckley, c	3	8	14
Hendricks, g	3	0	6
Jones, f	4	3	11
Vann, g	1	O	2
Totals	16	23	55
Day assembance			

Officials: Murgatroyd and Cole,

Canada geese are brownish-gray with boldly marked black heads,

Sims Leads Crimsons In Foul Tangled Tilt

BEARDSTOWN-In a tilt tangled with fifty-one fouls, Jacksonville's Crimsons edged Beardstown 46-41 Saturday evening on the losers court, as Coach John Chapman's cagers were led by the 12-point effort of guard Bill Sims.

Beardstown jumped to a point lead at the end of the first Bone, c bounced back in the second period with 12 points and were never beaded in the contest Skipworth, f 1 headed in the contest,

Defensively for the Crimsons, freshman center Steve Bone, forward John Warga, and forward Larry Skipworth hauled down six Beardstown as the Crimsons notched their Hardesty, f 4 Jacksonville High School ath- third win against one setback.

Damrau, f Totals Marshall, c 0

five of its six games to date.

Tunison, g 0

13 Officials: Daughtery and Jur-

Preliminary; White Hall 33.

Roberts and Anthony were the

played freshman football at A&M in 1941 and then varsity football at West Point, was selected as the best prospect for pulling the Aggies out of the doldrums.

Foldberg got a five-year contract at \$17,000 a year and will come here to take over after the Sun Bowl game at El Paso Dec. 30 where his Wichita team plays Villanova.

It was known for days that JHS 11 12 13 10-46 FG FT TP Beardstown 10 7 15 9-41 Preliminary: Jacksonville 52,

OSU Takes 5th Win In 92-72 Verdict

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Topranked Ohio State won its fifth ball.

The 65", 225 pound senior had old of Chicago from the ranks of

It was a rough, fiercely waged sels to a 61-46 victory over White

strength of his pass catching trailed by 14 at halftime, 45-31, in six games, White Hall has lost and twice in the second half five of its six games to date

PLEASANT HILL - Griggsville Held, g 1 and picked up their second point performance of their forward. Totals consecutive Missouri Inter-col- Charles Brown to pull away from White Hall

instrumental in the victories. The third place win went West Cotter, f

Allen 6 Totals 24 20

M. Moore 2 Pearson 3

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CHICAGO (AP) - Knox College

²¹C. Michigan MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP)

10 Brussels

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Normal Tops

St. Bonaventure rallied and moved to a 42-34 halftime lead.

Excelsior Springs, Mo.

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Coaches Bob Kraushaar and Al Cofficials. Officials: Hinkleman and Gott, nailed down its second straight HAC basketball victory Saturday night 67-59.

Normal's 32-18 halftime lead was shaved in the third quarter and Central finally tied the game at 52-52 with less than five minutes to play. But Normal's John Swart, who scored 20 points, dumped in seven straight points.

scored a 57-43 victory over North 7 as the reporting date for rookies Pike, Bob Watts, and Ken Nor- Park of Chicago Saturday night and minor league players. They Superior shooting from the foul

line gave Knox the victory. Knox The Detroit Tigers have schedmade 27 of its 30 foul shots, while uled 21 night baseball games and North Park dropped in only 7 of three twilight-night double head-



CAT'S WHISPER-Welterweight Ralph Dupas, a skilled boner who moves with feline grace, seems to be whispering bad news into the ear of Halario Morales of Mexico as he punches him on the nose in the New Orleans bout.

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is advanged \$5 a hundredweight 19 00-25,00. but long were steady to \$1 lower. Sheep — Compared F. iday last, All direct communications the decline on low chates grade choice and prime over 110 lbs stand. and below, Buyers noted that the 15,00-16,00. Several loads choice Camp Massert, recently re-

ist well before the close. largest in about three months and No 1 pelts 16.00. Cull to choice nounced. the total for the week was up 6 wooled slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00. per cent from a week ago. It was e heaviest run of the year.

with dressed lamb carcasses INDECISIVE TRADING selling at their lowest level since DRIVES GRAINS INTO May, the market for slaughter lambs turned downward with IRREGULAR COURSE losses running to 50 cents a hundredweight. Offerings were 17 per cent above last week.

lowing is a summary of the hog, this week but finished mostly ter a night of heavy fighting.

Cattle and sheep markets for the lower.

Course by indecisive mostly ter a night of heavy fighting.

On the western outskirts, U week:

week - barrows and gilts 25-50 described as a holiday lull. Mart important road. The U.N. said reporters. higher, sows steady. At the close times activity virtually ceased in four Ethiopian soldiers were killed Rikhye gave the Congo ad-62 head No 1 210 lb barrows and all except the corn pit where and five wounded. Five Katangan visory committee latest reports Concord Club 62 head No 1 210 lb barrows and all except the corn pit where gilts 17.75, mixed No 1 2 180-225 government selling of surplus soldiers were found dead at the on the fighting in Katanga. botel, killed by mortar fire. With Tshombe in flight from U.N. Gurkhas were fighting to Elisabethville and a U.N. victory U.N. Gurkhas were fighting to Elisabethville and a U.N. victory U.N. Gurkhas were fighting to Elisabethville and a U.N. victory 10. 16.75-17.35, and No. 2 and 3 240 Commercial factors were generally. Com-dislodge Katangan forces from a m sight, there was no disposi-

New York Stock Market

to 25 higher, commercial cows year.

at a record high in November, day, Brokers noted that the open Katanga's separatist regime are The outlook continued good for interest in nearly all commodities gathered. Jadotville and Kolweyi

by continuing a rally among the was believed no strong pressure powerful Union Miniere du Haut MEN ON AUTOBAHN top quality blue chips which be will be exerted from either side Katanga. gan on the last session of the pre- in the final hours of dealings. vious week. Tremendous invest- The guiding influence in soy- U.S. DECIDES TO ment strength was shown by the beans stemmed primarily from the advance of these highly-capital-markets for soybean oil and soy- PUT \$133 MILLION ized issues-the "biggest" stocks bean meal. However, there was no on the big board. But as the week prolonged trend anywhere. progressed, these blue chips had A midweek rumor that the govless and less support from the ernment may shut off or at least both the dam and the smelter.

It was a one-day affair, however. Friday, although the list was a bit lower statistically, such heavyweights as American Telephone, Standard Oil (New Jersey) and U. S. Steel recovered slightly. General Motors was off

The market seemed to be equared away for the final week of 1961 trading, usually a week of turbulence but of generally high-

er prices. The investment community was shocked during the week by the resignation of Edward T. Mc-Cormick as president of the American Stock Exchange. Irreg-

ularities on this exchange have been one of the conspicuous reasons for the current investigation of the entire security market by the Securities & Exchange Com-KENNEDY GETS mission.

An odd footnote to McCormick's WARM RECEPTION resignation was the plight of one of the stocks traded on this ex-IN VENEZUELA change, Gulf-American Land. Because of its huge previous price cause of its huge previous price strict security precautions. But hower administration, the United Negroes, have been arrested in a rise, the action of the stock is be. strict security precautions. But States, in the eyes of the Africans, series of anti-segregation demon-

yardstick was during the week of racas.
June 5-9. Volume totaled \$35,495,-000 par value compared with \$35,-

steady, bulla 25-50 higher. Vealers U.N. Forces Take slaughter stoes 27.50 27.75, buit choice and mixed choice and 3 Kalanga Bases

mixed choice and plime 1000 1025 to yearlings up to 27,00, choice (Continued From Page One) CHICAGO (AP) — Lighter mar- 1550-1650 lb steers 24.50-25.00, bulk capital said it seemed impossible techigs contributed to firmness in good 900-1300 lbs 23.75-25.25, that the 2.000-man Katangan gary moved up 25 to 50 ccuts a 26 60. High, choice and maxed hold out much longer against the

cals in the wholesale trade also utility and commercial bulls 19,00-then. The officers even called on the stayanged So a hundredweight 19,00-25,00 reals asymmeted So a hundredweight 19,00-25,00

Shippers were good buyers week — wooled and shoen slaughter strengthout the week. Their preference was for the lighter Slaughter ewes steady. Choice dispatches out to Rhodesia report. weights, generally under 250 lbs, prime 90-105 lb wooled staughter ed white mercenaries feverishly Staughter stooms were irregular- lambs 16.50 17.25, most good and fortifying positions south of the strong to 25 cents lower with choice natives 14.50-16.50. Some capital, apparently for another

farmness in the the ea beet mar- and prime shorn slaughter lambs named Camp Tshombe, was capit early in the week had been 89.95 lbs fall shorn and No 1 tured by three Swedish companis the Monday supply was the choice with some prime 90-106 lbs Katangan defenders, the U.N. an

No Swedish troops were killed but five were wounded in storm ling the camp, the U.N. said. It was considered the last stronghold of the Katanga gendarmeric, a semi-military police unit, in Elkabethville.

Earlier in the day, two other strongholds fell, U.N. reports said.
Swedish and Irish troops cap-THANT WANTS NO CHICAGO (P) — (USDA) — Fol- war course by indecisive trading ular course by indecisive trading city from the eastern suburbs af-OBJECTIVES REACHED the Congo to make contact with

By GIL MAYO

AP Business News Writer

P.M.A.H.

COFFEE SHOP

VOLUNTEERS

11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Monday. Dec. 18

Tuesday, Dec. 19

Wednesday, Dec. 20

Thursday, Dec. 21

Friday, Dec. 22

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. George Cockin

Mrs. Harold Cockin

Mrs. Roland Trotter

Mrs. Carl Ore

Mrs. Andy Omen

Mrs. Helen Wilson

Mrs. A. K. Beams

Mrs. Dorcas Rice

Mrs. W. A. Randall

Both gains and losses were small forces captured the Lido Hotel and sistance will remain after those on the possibility of a meeting Hogs — Compared Friday last as trade volume hit what brokers golf course commanding another two positions are taken, he told with Tshombe.

280 lbs 16.25-16.75. Mixed No 1-3 or of little force generally. Com330-400 lb sows 13.75-15.00. No 2
and 3 400-600 lbs 12.75-13.75.
Cattle — For the week electrs
sors were fairly consistent buyers
average choice and better steady
to strong, low choice and down
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Sign of urgency although processional woods 200 yards from tion among committee members
Tshombe's residence, itself a to let up now.
Stronghold in the early fighting.
U.S. and British consulates are now Tshombe will only crow once more that he has successfully man's Club met Dec. 13th at the more that he has successfully home of Mrs. Paul Nickel. Be-

Near the end of the week, rye ern part of the Katangan capital, one member of the committee.

U.N. forces also commanded apThe committee made up of naonly 7 members were able to atraders saw the makings of a bull proaches to the city from the east tions that have troops in the U.N. tend. market for a while but the report and west.

turned out to be erroneous. When peared to give the United Nations with Thant. lowed. Devotions were by Nats. word circulated through the extension with the upper hand in dealing with Participants told reporters 13 Donald Hatfield who read the

market last week went through tions and acquiring long ones. But its fourth straight week of a kind before they became comfortably of consolidation movement, dissipant included no authority what among blue chips, but ending a cover for purchases of rye. Business and economic news fined largely to evening up postions in the December contract was very good. The index of included no authority was very good. The index of included no authority of the displayed no which trading ends next Tues
| Mations to press its advantage. The entire Asian-African group at Mrs. Paul Hess was secretary united States Air roice and is presently attending his basic milition and beverage. Those attends have been confortably closer on the U.N. came out solidly in suppresent and Mrs. John Walters gave the treasurer's report. The trading his basic milition and beverage. Those attending his basic milition and beverage. The entire Asian-African group at Mrs. Paul Hess was secretary united States Air roice and is presently attending his basic milition and beverage. The departments said participal history training at Lackland Air force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Otherwise transactions were continued attending his basic milition in the feed grain program that they believe fighting will bring covered dishest the transactions were continued attending his basic milition in the departments said participal history training at Lackland Air force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Otherwise transactions were continued attending his basic milition in the departments said participal history training at Lackland Air force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Otherwise transactions were continued attending his basic milition in the feed grain program therefore the U.N. came out of Thant on Thursday.

Some great strength week of a ki The outlook continued good to many experts. for that month had been steadily are two principal centers for the U.S. STOP MOVING The stock market reflected this reduced to the point at which it wast mining operations of the

IN GHANA'S DAM

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by some heavily weighted pivotal a bushel lower to 1/8 higher than stocks, the over-all list showed a week ago, December \$2.043/6-12: Volta Aluminum Co., Katser Alummany more losers than gainers, corn 11/8 higher to 11/4 lower, De-linum-Reynolds metals consortium their wall Aug. 13. many more losers than gainers, corn 11/2 higher to 11/4 lower, De- inum-Reynolds metals consortium their wan Aug. 13.

East Germany emphasized that "correction" was obviously cember \$1.0734-55; oats 14 higher of U.S. aluminum producers in it was not obliged to permit the to 55 lower. December 70-6934; which Kaiser has the principal in- in- the United In Rites recorrection was obviously cember \$1.074-78; bats 14 lingues of 0.5 authinum products in it was not obliged to permit the beautiful to 56 lower. December 70-69%; which Kaiser has the principal inmovement of NATO troops along the came Thursday when the rye 12 higher to 75 lower. December to 100 of 100 o

ation.

Volta Aluminum Co: will provide \$32 million to build the smelter and the American firms have claimed civilian road traffic was the American firms have claimed civilian road traffic was the American troop. Homer Lascelles of Mason County.

McCoy, daughter of Lowell McCoy fused to authorize an arrange of Kilbourne, and Marvin Lascelles ment whereby Gibbs might sell les, twin son of Mr. and Mrestock as an officer of the insurance company.

million for the dam.

million loan for the dam. World Bank: supplies a \$47-mil-

among the pros and cons that (Continued From Page One) have been vigorously debated be- discussion, read the commission's

2. Through negonations that had have to anticipate them.
been under way since the Eisen- More than 550 persons, mostly Arthur Updike were Jacksonville the insurance company. Because small boy wondered "If Santa is by public auction at the residence the insurance company. Because small boy wondered by public auction at the residence than 550 persons.

The Dow Jones industrial aver- Members of the presidential agree on international matters, the city.

ADVERTISE-IT PAYS steps for developing tourism.



through narrow street in Old San

Juan, Puerto Rico as President and Mrs. Kennedy arrive for overnight (UPI Telephoto) visit.

Tshombe has asked President Kennedy to intervene to halt the fighting. Kennedy has instructed

to strong, low choice and down was expected to remain at a low near this sector.

Thus, beside holding the north-defied the United Nations," said home of Mrs. Paul Nickel. Be-

Congo force or have contributed Mrs. Richard Morris, president, on which they obtained their view Although military action ap- in the past, met for 312 hours presided and the club prayer of

change that Poland would be a the Katanga resistance, it was too members spoke and all expressed Christmas story from the Book of heavy buyer of the grain on a soon to say that this resistance support for Thant. Canada, Ire-Luke. NEW YORK (AP) — The stock no time in covering short postSome now expect the United members not Asian or African, the funniest gift ever received. Jones Place, has enlisted in the gan, Catherine Hess; Italene SumThe bestever will provide narket last week went through tions and acquiring long ones. But Nations to press its advantage The entire Asian-African group at Mrs. Paul Hess was secretary United States Air Force and is mers. The hostesses will provide they became comfortably within Elisabethville, clearing out the UN. came out solidly in supprotein and Mrs. John Walters presently attending his basic mili
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The movement was completed by the hostes, Mrs. Nickel ly after the Communists erected Mason Couple their wall Aug. 13.

market as a whole took a sharp ber \$1,42½; soybeans % lower to Also, the U.S. government will guarantee the company up to \$54 million against loss from expropriation.

At Harvey, II.

At Harvey, III.

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Travelers Club Ghana government: supplies \$98 traffic may be harming the high-nillion for the dam way and East Germany reserves. The newlyweds returned home ullion for the dam.

United Kingdom: supplies a \$14- the right to claim damages from the united Kingdom for the dam.

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The newlyweds returned home whether Gerber's department was interpreting the insurance code moon in Chicago and Wisconsin.

Topic In Greene

lion loan for the dam. High-ranking U. S. authorities MARCHERS IN ALBANY

was 1,845,900 shares.

Total volume for the big board was 21,990,435 shares compared with 21,010,850 the week before.

The Dow Jones industrial are stocks was 1,845,900 shares.

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CHRISTIAN CIRCLE needy administration's avowed policy is to aid countries for their jailed demonstrators and for the vance, even if they do not always removal of segregation barriers in

industry cooperation. The paper biracial study committee and total and unconditional release of evaluations need to take positive and total steps for developing tourism.

Jan. 23 — Large closing out sale of the four areas the story "My Christmas Walk" and closed her interesting and closed her interesting and unconditional release of evaluations. Santa Claus will make his appearance immediately following the cided the little fleet would be too prayer. Refreshments were served of winchester. Ill. Committee and total study committee and total will be in charge of the program.

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IN TRAINING



received a letter from the District Teachers College at River Forest, meet at 2 p.m. Teachers Literature chairman giving rules of a creative writing contest.

Teachers College at River Forest, meet at 2 p.m. Teachers, and acrea in acrea

from the treasury for tips to the U.S. Air Force should contact Sgt. gift exchange. waitresses at the recent men's Jim Dial at the Jacksonville Post MEN ON AUTOBAHN

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(Continued From Mrs. Richard Morris introduced or the USAF Recruiting Office, Dec. 20, in Fellowship Hall for

> was refused a license to sell stock. The Shiloh W.S.C.S. will meet under the securities law, the State with Mrs. Claude Servoss on CHANDLERVILLE - Miss Carol Insurance Department also re- Thursday, Dec, 21, at 2 o'clock.

moon in Chicago and Wisconsin. correctly. The speaker said if the attor-

Leonard Lane house near the old ney general rules in favor of the GREENFIELD-Mrs. C. B. Guy a.m. at the south door of the

home of Mrs. Georgia Harper on Meanwhile, he said, Gibbs' appli- Press" and following the reading J. Ryan, attorney. Middendorf

However, he said, no one could



Room 14, Post Office Building, Christmas program and party.

His Activities In **Investment Firm**

Calvin also accused Gibbs of the home of Mrs. Everett Reypromoting stock sales for which nolds. Assisting will be Mrs. Earl Mason's Orchestra. James Beaver, and members of the Centenary a companion took official credit Hembrough and Mrs. Donald Mc-Powell said that after Gibbs there will be a gift exchange.

Social Calendar

Chapter IO of PEO will meet at

Monday, December 18th, at 7:30 no casualties. Circle Hannah will meet with field outside of the city. and Mrs. Frances Combs.

Mrs. M. A. Summers, 320 Gladstone, at 7:30, with Mrs. Russel stone, at 7:30, with Mrs. Russel stone at 7:30 with Mrs. Russel

Ray Johnson, 1812 S. Main, at that both planes crashed at the seers from the area because of Circle Mary will meet with Mrs. hostesses. Devotions by Mrs planes had collided in flight. 25c gift for the Christmas social A. Sandahl at 5729 Grand Ave. hour which will follow the meeting.

Mrs. Sandahl, who was home alone, escaped injury.

Tuesday

Wilkinson assisting. There will be chute. an election of officers.

p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Willard Cody, 805 West Douglas avenue, for a Christmas party.

The Great Books Study Group AT RECORD HIGH will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 19, in the board room at Public morphoses.

Chapter EI of PEO will have year.

their annual Christmas dinner The state-federal agriculture de- a patient at Passavant Hospital Lee Hall, 1203 Mound avenue. meeting of Malta and the Past bushels of toybeans.

Kenneth L. Jording, 23, son of Past Matrons committee includes million bushels from last year but Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jording, 3 Mrs. Gladys Rust, Juanita Mor-

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 279 will meet at 7:30 p.m Wed., Dec. 20, at the Post Home There will be a fifty cent gift exchange and the Routt Choir

will entertain. Members are re-

minded to take canned foods for

a Christmas basket, Thursday

The Asbury Methodist church WSCS will serve a potluck dinner till 12. Bill Baird's Combo, public (Continued From Page One) at noon Thursday, Dec. 21st, at Neely. During the social hour caller.

Each member is to bring a gift.

department, Gibbs will not sell was hostess to members of the Morgan County court house. The stock in the company.

Travelers Club the afternoon of property is a 7 room modern. The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist The request for the opinion was December 6th. The roll call was brick house at 361 E. Douglas church held their meeting at the made in October, Powell said. answered with "Items for the James L. Hosp, administrator eshind the scenes in Washington over the advisability of going through with the project in the islon's decision was announced. Police of Nkrumah's leftist activities:

1. The project will pay for itself administration that a demonstration that a demonstration of Ghana.

2. Through negotiations that had was expected, but added: "we have to anticipate them."

Agrees administrator's sale of the commission's decision, read the commission's home of Mrs. Georgia Harper on Thursday afternoon.

The lesson was given and recation to sell securities has been of the minutes it was announced without many interest and friends acquainted with Gibbs.

Powell denied he had contracted for any fees to do public relations work for the firm.

Breece spent Wednesday night, with the investment company with the understanding this amount eventually would help underwrite the investing to make the invested and personal property for SALE — 1959 Ford Galaxie convertible, full power, take over the convertible,

rise, the action of the stock is being investigated by the exchange and the SEC. During the week and the SEC. During the week of investments be put in escrow, fell 20% points to 32½.

The big feature of the Africans, the vest of the Africans, t Miller's farm.

The Dow Jones industrial average this week rose 1.17 to 729.40.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 50 to 264.60.

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M. Harris, 925 Grove street. The program will be Christmas Family Traditions.

DES MOINES, lowa that we ron here, Chibert said.

Air National Guard jet aircraft orashed Saturday when, officials said it would take traditions.

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Officials said it would detailed investigation to determine the cause of the collision.

p.m. in the Fellowship room. One plane crashed into a house with 24 live rockets, plowed into Leader: Mrs. Mary Tankersley in a west side residential area, the attached garage, kitchen and Hostesses: Mrs. Frances Barger The other came down in a farm living room and set the house

Rawlings and Mrs. Alfred assistant hostesses. Miss Groves will present the "News visibility"

Rawlings and Mrs. Alfred Eades, sumed that both planes ran out of to come in on her and then there was fire in the dining room.

Two neighbor men helped the slunned ways from the helped the slunned ways visibility."

He said it was a coincidence 7:45, with Mrs. Jean Spencer and same time. Earlier an Air Na-the danger of possible exploding Mrs. Mary Vorbeck, assistant tional Guard spokesman said the ammunition aboard the plane, Maude Seiver and program by An F86L fighter-interceptor pil-Mrs. Charles Vieira, Members are coted by Capt. Richard D. Ervin. reminded to bring cookles for 27. of Ames, crashed on top of Chanute Field at Rantoul, and a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

The other jet, flown by 1st Lt. Harlan J. Quamme. 24. also Illini Community hospital—Glenn The Philathean and Basiness Ames, came down in open coundly Moman's Class, First Baptist Ames, came down in open coundly Dorsey, Glover Watkins, Harry Church, will meet at 8 p.m. Tueston Moines Municipal Airport.

Moines Municipal Airport.

A son was born Friday morns

The pilots, both students at A son was born Friday morn-Cowgur, 383 East Michigan Ave. Towa State University, Ames, ing at Illini Community hospital with Miss June VanBebber, Mrs. ejected from their planes and ap-Cecil Henderson and Mrs. Alberta parently landed safely by para- of Pittsfield.

"The accidents were the result Tuesday Club will meet at 2:30 of an overcast and freezing driz-

ILLINOIS CROPS

Library to discuss Ovid's Meta- of the best crop years in the his- fayette avenue, after being a patitory of Illinois was recorded this ent in Passavant Hospital.

and program Tuesday evening, partments reported Friday that where she was taken Tuesday fol-Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. Harry farmers produced a record corn lowing a fall on the ice at her yield of 77 bushels an acre and home. She suffered a broken arm, Malta Club will host the joint an all-time high of 142 million near the shoulder.

Temple. Cora Littler is Malta set in 1958. The 1961 harvest to- field, was returned to his home chairman, assisted by Eileen Peak, taled 638 million bushels, down 41 Thursday. 127 million above average. Corn acreage was 17 per cent

Wheat production totaled 61 million bushels, an increase of 15.6 the sisters, nurses and nurse aides million bushels over last season of Our Saviour's hospital for their

down 5.3 million from 1960. his death. DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Dance, Arenzville Legion Hall, 9 tives for cards, flowers and visits.

invited. Dec. 16-Round & Square rance

furnishings. 1:30 p.m. 215 W. recent sorrow. These kindnesses Cherry St., Winchester. Mrs. Dola will always be remembered. Dawdy, owner. LeRoy Moss, auct. The family of Dec. 18 — Closing out sale 11 a.m. at 1146 E. Independence. Farm equipment, livestock, grain.

Bros. aucts. Dec. 19-Dairy cows sale also dairy equipment. 12 noon. 5; mi. E. of Murrayville and 1 mi. south. Mrs. H. L. Hayes, owner. Middendorf Bros., aucts.

Dec. 23 — Administrator's public assisted in any way during the sale of residential property at 11 recent illness and death of H. E.

to pick out his own tree and cut it to mi, s. e. of Virginia. 10 a.m. or may buy it commercially at the farm equipment. Leon A. Din-Many traditions have come to us widdle, owner. Middendorf Bros.

zle which quickly moved into the Municipal Airport, said Col. Roger Gilbert, commander of the 182nd

Air Defense Wing. The planes flown by Ervin and Quamme were participating in a regular Air Defense Commandi training mission conducted by the

124th Fighter-Interceptor Squad-

Wesleyan Service Guild will meet land in foul weather. There were The Sandahl house was badly damaged when the jet, armed

Hospital Notes From Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD-Discharged from

Hospital Notes

Donald Smith of Bluffs, who

Oat yield at 56 bushels an acre kindness shown to us during the tied the 1958 record. The 1961 illness of our father and to our crop totaled 90 million bushels, friends for flowers and the many acts of sympathy extended after

Our sincere thanks to our doctor.

Thomas William Burkrey Harold Jerry Burkrey Mrs. Annie Hardy

Dec. 15-16-Rummage sale, back My sincere thanks to my doctor of jail. American Legion Auxiliary, and nurses of Passavant hospital Dec. 16 - Round and Square and to friends, neighbors and rela-

Dempsey Carson church for their sympathy and Dec. 16—Public sale household kindness extended to us during our

Sincere thanks to everyone for J. W. Hixon, owner. Middendorf their many acts of kindness during my recent bereavement.

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CONFETTI SHOWERS DOWN on presidential motorcade as it passes

On the western outskirts, U.N. (Continued From Page One) Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula

NATO spokesmen, that American troops in Berlin were under comrest of the stock list, The market curtail its sales of surplus corn Officials gave this breakdown of 500 vehicles along the Autobahn, ed by the hostess, Mrs. Nickel and box vehicles along the Autobahn, ed by the hostess, Mrs. Nickel and box vehicles along the Autobahn, ed by the hostess, Mrs. Nickel and

the speaker, Rev. Donald Hatfield. mand of the North Atlantic who spoke on Education, Silent Springfield by mail or by phoning Treaty Organization and thus part Night by the group closed the meetof the Atlantic defense system. ing with Miss Elaine Nickel at the The batt's group exchange in piano. Delicious refreshments, in volved moving 3,000 men in about keeping with the season, were serv-

McCoy, daughter of Lowell McCoy fused to authorize an arrangeter, and the American firms have threatened by the American troop Homer Lascelles of Mason County, ance company. agreed to buy enough aluminum movements "along this highly freover a 30-year period at a price movements "along this highly frenear Chandlerville were united in Therefore, Powell said, he asked Yule Tree Is

> They are presently living in the Jordan school. Chandlerville News

PETERSBURG - The Circle of estimate his return on this be-



KENNETH L. JORDING

Foul Weather Causes Crash

Of Two Jets (30 p.m. Menday with Mrs. R. DES MOINES, Iowa (AP Two ron here, Culbert said.

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Dec. 17, 1961

stunned woman from the house. Police forced hundreds of sight-

Mrs. Loren Alexander has re SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (A) - One turned to her home, 1005 East La-

Matrons club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, Dec. 19.h. at Masonic vious high of 69 an acre bushels at St. John's Hospital in Spring-

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Brown's Trio Block Eastern Conference Title For New York

Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Giants, a team that wasn't figured touchdowns, slammed back to set the world on fire, can win the National Football in the final half on the vi-League's Eastern Conference championship Sunday by cious running of All-Amerovercoming certain obstacles—the Cleveland Browns in ica Ernie Davis and the pingeneral and Jimmy Brown, Milt Plum, Lou Groza and point passing of Dave Saret-Bobby Mitchell in particular.

York's Yankee Stadium on this thing, but the Giants are well the Liberty Bowl football York's Yankee Stadium on this final Sunday of the NFL's regular season. Even a tie would do the trick for the Giants and put them in the Dec, 31 title showdown in Green Bay against the Packers, Western Conference kings.

The Browns are anxious to make amends for the 37-21 defeat the Giants handed them Nov. 26.

The season are well game.

If the Giants lose, the Philadelphia the Giants are well game.

Davis, held to 38 yards in the opening half, carried the Syraduus team on his back on a 42-by whipping the Lions at Detroit. In that event, New York and Philadelphia would clash in Yankee Stadium Dec. 24 for the East-grant of the Control of the C

Brown and Plum are the league's top performers in two individual the Packers. and passing. Brown is shooting lose, the Giants would be "in" culminating a 51-yard march. for his fifth straight rushing title. regardless.

tablished an all-time NFL scoring record with \$26 points over an 11-year span last Sunday when the Browns lost 17-14 to the Chi-Groza, the great placekicker, es- Western team, 8-4-1. cago Bears and bowed out of (7-8) and Dallas (4-8-1) at Wash-

flash" (he's in the Army the rest 49ers played in San Francisco early lead on a 12-yard run in of the week), isn't first in any- Saturday.

Final Half Wins Bowl

ern crown and the right to face a 7-yard pass from Sarette to statistical departments - rushing Of course, if the Eagles tie or Easterly, in the fourth period,

Sarette, who out-dazzled Miami's Plum leads the passers just as New York is 10-3, Philadelphia celebrated quarterback George New York is 10-3, Philadelphia 9-4, Cleveland 8-5 and Detroit, a Mira with his passing, also hit Easterly for a two-point conver-

ehampionship contention. Ington (0-12-1). er crowd of 15,712 by stopping the Mitchell, the Browns' "Sunday The Baltimore Colts and the great Davis and rushing to an

AL Batting Crown Captured By Cash; Maris Cops RBI's

League batting championship in ton, was third at .322. 1961 with a .361 mark, while Rog- Only four other players among SAN FRANCISCO (#) Balti-

Grade School Scores

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Turner 8 Galesburg 1 8 6 8-23 In Bluebonnet Officials: DeGroot and Barnes Preliminary: Galesburg YMCA



Floretta McCutcheon, when she Coleman's touchdowns with a 41- Indiana 3-2. was thirty-three, took up bowling bowling for two years, Jimmy came to Pueblo, Colorado on an exhibition tour... The reception committee prevailed upon him to bowl against Floretta... Sinith rolled three good games for a total of \$86 points, but Floretta rolled upon the first contract.

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SEE US before you buy any kind CHOLERA-LIKE DISEASE nting . Fishing . Baseball KILLS 745 IN PHILIPPINES MANILA (AP)—The death

BOSTON (AP)-Norm Cash of ished second with a .324 average Detroit, who increased his average and Jim Piersall, traded last month from Cleveland to Washing-

Maris, voted the circuit's most valuable player for the second straight year, had 61 home runs, a record for one season, and collected 142 runs batted in. The Yankees' right fielder also had the the runs scored lead with Mantle at 132.

The Brodic-Owens combination at 132.

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Colts batted down John Brodie's pass attempt to R. C. Owens in the 38-year-old history of the award, Stephens beat out Ohio George Saimes, Michigan State; and the Cyclones bagging theirs in 81 shots for 407. Iowa State, losing that many in 79 attempts for a 418 average and the Cyclones bagging theirs in 81 shots for 407. Iowa State, losing the teams, were:

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bles. 41. Jake Wood. Detroit's rookie second baseman, was the pace-setter in triples with 14.

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Aparticio clearer with the Western Division with Baltimore moving up to third.

The veteran Unitas hit scoring strikes of 19 yards to rookie Mark Smolinski from Wyoming, 25 to veteran Jim Mutscheller and 20 to ment for the sixth straight season, veteran Jim Mutsenener and 2002.

Aparicio also was caught stealing Jimmy Orr. In addition to the the most times, 13.

Pro Bowl Squad Detroit had the highest team Myhra contributed field goals of batting average, .2663 to Cleve- 20 and 28 yards, plus three con-

Kansas Crushes **Favored Owls**

Jayhawks crushed the favored 92-84, Owls 33-7 in the third annual Bluebonnet Bowl football game. The No. 2 shooters for each team Butler Rally more, scored twice while grinding out 107 yards in 18 carries, Roger Indiana led McFarland got two more on neatly executed double reverses, tract, directed all five Kansas who finished with 14 points. scoring drives and set up one of

yard scamper on a faked fourth down punt. Immediately after the game, a Smith, a world famous bowler, came to Pueblo, Colorado on an scout for the San Diego Chargers FOR WORLD SOCCER

to compete in contests and she was threat.

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Previously Brazil, Chile, Switzer-New Clubhouses the female bowling champion of the world. Twelve times she throughout the nationally tele turned in perfect scores of three vised game cut attendance at the Russia, England, Italy, Czechosloturned in periect scores of three vised game cut attendance at the hundred. Once in a three game 70,000-seat Rice Stadium to 52, match, she turned in a score of 832 000. Bluebonnet officials, however, points... Floretta personally said 61 000 fickets had been sold. The chicago championship he won by knock vakla, Spain, Yugoslavia, Argentina, Uruguay, Colombia and Mexitina, Uruguay, Colombia, Uruguay,

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The Cincinnati Reds, champions of the National League, will open the 1962 baseball season at home against Philladelphia on April 9.

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Syracuse

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Sports Writer

Syracuse, frustrated for two periods and trailing by two te Saturday for a 15-14 victory over Miami (Fla.) in

his favorite target, halfback Dick

Miami had surprised the meager crowd of 15,712 by stopping the the first period by Jim Vollenwelder and a 60-vard punt return in the fading seconds of the opening half by sophomore Nick

Unitas Passes For Three TD's

over the 162-game schdeule wound urday for a 27-24 National Foot-

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Rayl Garners 29 For Indiana Win

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (2)-De- All-Stars. HOUSTON (AP) - Kansas ran troit's Dave Debusschere and In- Dallas placed six on the squad of Italy in 2:22 of the first round Rice University ragged with dou- diana's Jimmy Rayl scored 29 while Denver and Oakland each Saturday night and retained his reverses and the power of points apiece Saturday night but landed three. Ken Coleman Saturday as the Indiana won the basketball game

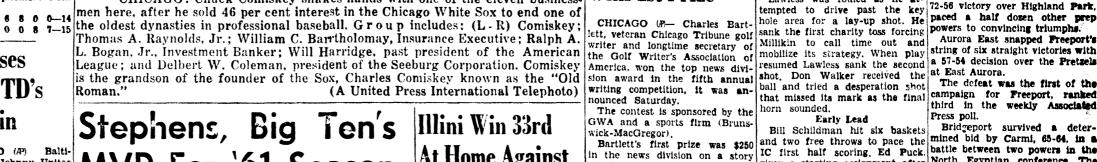
Coleman, a 201-pound sophonore, scored twice while grinding looper and sophonore, scored twice while grinding looper and sophonore.

Indiana led 50-46 at the half after the score had been tied six Purdue, 65-57 John Hadl, who Friday denied moving ahead at 32-31 on a pair

BULGARIA QUALIFIES

Rice 7 0 0 0-7 DOG'S NIGHT

against Philadelphia on April 9. leach clubhouse for the manager, now 53-4.



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fered lightweight titleholder Joe

'Elorde is now a lightweight

Baseball Stadium.

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Kaline, another Tigers' star, fin- Marks, voted the circuit's most attempt and for a pass. As a was named Saturday the Big Ten's their respective teams, were:

Challenger Quits; DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Champion San Diego placed 10 players on the Western Division All-Stars who compete against the Eastern in the American Football League's Lightweight Title pro bowl game Jan. 7.

The 22-man squad, selected in a poll of head coaches, will be augmented by seven players to be named by Sid Gillman of San Diego, who will coach the Western

charges he had signed a pro conof jump shots by little Jerry Bass, due grabbed an early lead then
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he could not continue.

Elorde weighed 130 pounds and The result left Detroit 5-2 and day and defeated Butler's basket Caprari 1291 for the scheduled ball Bulldogs 65-57 before a ca- 15-round bout witnessed by 35,000 pacity crowd in the Boilermaker's spectators in the outdoor Rizal

Purdue's All-America Terry Elorde's manager, Lope Sar Dischinger paced the winners, real, said afterward he has of-The aggressive Bulldogs took Brown of Houston \$60,000 to dean early 3-1 lead but Purdue fend his crown against Elorde MILAN, Italy (P)-Bulgaria de- went around at 7-5 and the losers in Manila.

0-0.
Bulgaria completed the 16-team Sox To Build

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago championship he won by knock GOLFER'S WIDOW ern clubhouses which will be later stopped Gomes in a return CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)-Mrs ready for the 1962 scason. NEW YORK (P) — Entries for the target date for completion is the annual Westminster Kennel set for March 23.

WORK will begin Monday and Joseph Lopes of Sacramento, Cairl, of Pictorian and Charlotte hos nize Saturday night's bout for the pital Saturday of a heart attack

Iowa State 82-73

Service Bureau.

Cash, a .286 batter in 1960, was a runaway victor last season. All club decided against a field goal for Rose Bowl-hound Minnesota and Club against a field goal for Rose

Jerry Colangelo and Bill Burwell in 1:57.19. each made quick baskets to shoot



Dave Downey topped the Illinois limit. So we might as well go with 24 points and Burwell added after Brown," Saireal said, 22. Mary Straw headed Iowa State Elorde's triumph over Caprari, with 26, getting 15 of them in the ranked No. 2 by the U.S. Nation. first half, while Gary Wheeler al Boxing Association, marked the added 16 and Vince Brewer 12. third successful defense of the

bout and then won a decision over Mary Allen 1 safner, 42, widow Work will begin Monday and Joey Lopes of Sacramento, Calif. of professional golfer Clayton

Grid Spot

was named head football coach of Southern Methodist University Lawless, former Routt cager,

Fry, who was en route to Dallas, will be at SMU for several days before returning to Fayetteville With four minutes left in the Millikin Millikin to help the Razorbacks get ready game IC held an 11-point lead, Hengst, f will assume his new duties at Steve Hengst and guard Don DeWerff, c 5

and was relieved of his duties er, but Lawless missed his two Dec. 2 because his teams failed to the shots and Schildman missed win, getting only two victories or the technical factories for the technical factories. win, getting only two victories and the technical foul shot, one tie in the last two seasons.

year option in his contract.

Golf Story On Jerry Barber **Wins 1st Prize** CHICAGO: Chuck Comiskey shakes hands with one of the eleven business-

> writing competition, it was anounced Saturday.

The contest is sponsored by the GWA and a sports firm (Bruns-

American Skiers Fail To Qualify

Silver Football at a time designated by his coach, Murray Warnath, and Minnesota athletic director Ike Armstrong.

Stephens is the fifth Minnesota mission. The closest the visitors

Silver Football at a time designated with the first matched by his coach, Murray Warnath, and Minnesota athletic director Ike Armstrong.

Wallace (Bud) Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., the United States' top hopeful, finished seventh in the first run. But his bindenth in the first run. Stephens is the fifth Minnesota mission. The closest the visitors player to get the top award. Others were Paul Giel, in 1952 and early in the second half.

But its olind-ings came loose on the second run, forcing him to abandon the course.

The best showing by an American second half. The best showing by an Ameri-

Duvillard's combined time for the total offense list, record books were runs was 1:51.72. West Ger-

Tigers Affiliate At Decatur Moved

Ill., has been replaced by Thomasville, Ga., as the Tigers com-Decatur is a member of the Midwest League,

Jockey Manny Ycaza, the fierying 1961. All were for riding in- No. 5, 1,057, 1952; Chappuls, No. man's fourth in five starts. Mat-

Hayden Fry Nudge Millikin 66-64 Fills SMU As Schildman Nets 19

By MORRIS GOTSCHALL JR.

Freshman guard Jack Lawless sank two free throws in the final three seconds breaking a 64-64 deadlock to DALLAS, Texas (P) — Hayden give Illinois College a hard fought victory over the "Big Fry, assistant coach at Arkansas, Blue" of Millikin University Saturday evening in

Saturday.

Matty Bell, athletic director of SMU, announced at a news conference that Fry had been given a four-year contract. Salary was not disclosed.

Fry. who was en route to Dallas.

Walker sparked a 13-point Milli- Walker, g 10

before going to Arkansas where to bring the "Big Blue" within he was in charge of the offense, one point of IC, 64-63, Walker ward Johnson.

Fry succeeds Bill Meek, who fouled Lawless intentionally. A

Meek has been offered a job in game as IC took the ball out of the SMU system to fill out a five-year option in his contract.

bounds, DeWerff stole the ball for Weekend Tilts when Bill Schildman stopped him. Schildman left the game on the

Lawiess Wins It

Lawiess Was fouled as he attempted to drive past the key hole area for a lay-up shot. He

CHICAGO (P)— Charles Bart
Top-ranked New Trier, with a tempted to drive past the key paced a half dozen other prep Lawless Wins It lett, veteran Chicago Tribune golf sank the first charity toss forcing writer and longtime secretary of Millikin to call time out and Aurora East snapped Freepor

Early Lead PGA championship at Chicago's olympia Fields.

Chicago's era key passes to help build up now 5-0. eral key passes to help build up now 5-0.

the 35-26 halftime lead, With the Ninth-ranked Benton also was the Blueboys were able to control overtime fray. both boards for most of the game. Collinsville's

CHICAGO IP - All-America

a 1.151 total and a 5.7 average

a play. Miller had a minus 45 yards rush- ney game. DETROIT (P.—The Detroit Tiing but picked up 1,168 yards
gers Class D affiliate at Decaur, passing for a 1,123 total and a
their third straight victory and 6.3 average.

totaled 1,308 yards,

Others on the list are Paul Giel, 54-51 margin. Decatur Eisenhowen riding Panamanian, suffered six Minnesota, No. 4, 1.079 yards in defeated hapless Danville Schlarsuspensions totaling 68 days dur- 1951; Dick Thomas, Northwestern, man 57-45. The loss was Schlar-

6, 1,039, 1946.

Duncan, g 1 Totals 26

Officials: Lou Stivers and Edthe technical foul shot.
Thirty seconds remained in the Almost Downed In

SPRINGFIELD, III. (A)-Aurora play, being charged with his fifth East knocked Freeport from the personal foul. DeWerff made the ranks of the unedefeated and first charity toss to tie the score. Bridgeport and Benton came with-64-64. He missed the second shot in an eyelash of losing to underand the rebound went to the dogs in Illinois prep basketball action Friday night.

Aurora East snapped Freeport's

ball and tried a desperation shot. The defeat was the first of the that missed its mark as the final campaign for Freeport, ranked

Press poll. Barilett's first prize was \$250 and two free throws to pace the mined bid by Carmi, 65-64, in a in the news division on a story of the party in the news division on a story of the party in the Ill.) rallying victory in the 1961 his fine play against Harris Teach- setback was Carmi's first in five

> strong rebounding performance of pushed to the limit before down-Mike Bandy and Richard Sweeney ing scrappy Marion 66-62 in an

Collinsville's defending state Freshman Sam Campbell led the champions continued their winsecond half scoring with five bas- ning ways, chalking up their third victory with a 64-58 victory over East St. Louis. Fifth-ranked Bel-FG FT TP leville downed Granite City 66-52. 2 16 In the Big Twelve, Decatur Kording, f 1 1 3 smashed floundering Springfield 71-51. The loss was Springfield's third against no wins. Champaign

dumped Lincoln 55-49.
Another Big Twelve favorite. Bloomington, repulsed Urbana, 74-41. Bloomington is ranked sixth. Rockford Auburn, a Big Eight quintet with early promise, knock-

11th in ratings. Eighth - ranked Moline tripped 1953; Biggie Munn, 1931; Pug But with 5:26 to play, the Illini can was Bill Marolt of Aspen, Colo., quarterback Sandy Stephens of neighboring Rock Island, rated who wound up 10th. He was tied Rose Bowl-bound Minnesota is left, Walloned East Moline by a No. 2 on the Big Ten's all-time 16th, walloped East Moline by

Joliet unleashed a potent scormany's Ludwig Leitner was second Stephens this season gained 394 ing attack against Thornridge, winwith 1:53.09 and French skiers took yards rushing and 757 passing for ning 70-39. Kankakee broke a three game losing streak with 37-34 victory over Lockport.

Taking third place on the all-time list for the modern era was Wisconsin's Ron Miller, who has Quincy cleared the first hurdle signed with the Los Angeles Rams ton. Wood River edged Peoria of the National Football League. Limestone 51-48 in another tour-

handed Peoria Woodruff its first Topping the list is Tom O'Con- setback, drubbing the Warriors 80pleted reorganization of their nell, who in 1952 with Illinois 36. Peoria Central clipped Peoria Manual 58-52 and East Peoria de-Best all-time average is 7.0 eisioned Spalding 65-56.

yards a play by Michigan's Bc. Decatur MacArthur pushed Paris all the way before falling by a

toon nipped Danville 57-56.

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Jacksonville Tops Beardstown For Third Win 46-41



N. Mexico S. Wins Scoring And Rushing Title For 3rd Year

James (Preacher) Pilot, who led The performance pushed the the nation's major colleges in rushing total to 1,278 yards and scoring and rushing this season, scoring to 138 points. Pistol Pete retained those titles for New Mexi- Pedro of West Texas State was co State for an unprecedented second in each category with 976 third straight year, NCAA yards and 132 points, Perdo scored the most touchdowns, 22. statistics showed Saturday.

Pilot follows former Aggies Bob In other departments, Navy's Gaiters, now with the New York near-sighted end Greg Mathers set Glants, who was the rushing-scor- a modern record for scoring by ing champion a year ago, and kicking alone. He had 11 field Pervis Atkins, now of the Los Angoals and 22 extra points for 55 geles Rams, who led the nation kicking points. Pilot's teammate, in both departments in 1959. No end Pete Smolanovich, kicked a other team has supplied a titlist record 38 consecutive conversions in both departments more than before missing one. Dave (Hoppy) Hoppman of Iowa

Pilot, a 5-foot-10, 195-pound tail- State was the busiest ball-carrier. back from Kingsville, Tex., was toting 229 times for 920 yards. the rushing leader from midseason Jim Saxton of Texas made the on, but didn't gain the scoring most of his carries, averaging 7.9 lead until his final game against yards a try.

In all, there were five transac-

ors in its two deals. Pitcher Bob

Shaw and reserve infielder Lou

Charles, .305 and catcher Jose

league last season.

Neal Switch Closes

Inter-League Deals

Calhoun 1-0 Pleasant Hill . . . 1-0 Carrollton 0-1 Greenfield 0-1 White Hall 0-1

Sports Menu

Tuesday, Dec. 19 Winchester at Routt MacMurray at Wittenburg University (Ohio) Rushville at Beardstown (Spoon River-MSM)

Perry at Pleasant Hill Roodhouse at East Pike *Brown County at Central (MSM) Mt. Olive at Carrollton Forman at Havana Northwestern at New Berlin Petersburg at Mason City Perry at Pleasant Hill Waverly at Auburn

*-- Denotes Conference Game Wednesday, Dec. 20 Rose Poly at Illinois College Franklin at Triopia Dec. 20 - Dec. 23

Christmas Tourney at Jersey

Friday, Dec. 22 Routt at Auburn Jacksonville at Lanphie Springfield)

Perry at East Pike Brown Conuty) (MSM) Greenfield at Roodhouse Havana at Mason City Hardin at Brussels Pittsfield at White Hall Pleasant Hill at West Pike (Pike

For Baseball Season 2 Chances Open By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (portant of the trading season. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS portant of the trading season. A flurry of last-minute activity Neal, 30, has played second base To AFL Eastern with Charley Neal going from during most of his six years in the Los Angeles Dodgers to the National League.

New York Mets in one of the Neal was the Dodgers' batting principal deals - closed out base- star in the 1959 World Series By HAROLD V. RATLIFF ball's inter-league trading season. against Chicago. Among the other major deals tions, a pair of them engineered was the swap of Houston pitcher by Kansas City just minutes be- Sam Jones to Detroit for pitchers fore the interleague trading dead- Bob Bruce and Pete Montejo. If Houston beats Oakland, and

line at midnight Friday night. Jones, one of San Francisco's top Kansas City swapped three players for four men in the min
by Houston in the player draft.

If Houston beats Oakland, and failure to do so would be the big upset of the season, then the Oil
ers in its two deals Pitcher Rob

by Houston in the player draft. Klimchock went to Milwaukee for three rookies at Vancouver—out.

fielder Manny Jiminez who hit Northern 80-56 last season; infielder Ed DE KALB, Ill. (AP) - South San Diego Sunday. Chances of In the other, catcher Joe Pig ern Illinois University scored an Boston losing to San Diego are natano went to San Francisco for easy 80-56 basketball victory over pretty good, too.

306 for Victoria in the Texas Kalb Saturday night. Forward Dave Hensen led South-The Mets, aiming for a repre- ern to its 2nd Interstate Intercol- Coach Wally Lemm would not sensitive ball club for their Na- legiate Athletic Conference vic- want. tional League debut, acquired tory in as many starts with 30 Oakland was walloped 55-0 by Neal in exchange for infieldersutfielder Lee Walls, \$100,000 in 22 points for the losers.

Oakhand was wanoped 55-0 by
Houston when the teams met the first week of the season. Since

In the other deals, Cincinnati season mark.

sent catcher Bob Schmidt and pitcher Dave Stenhouse to Wash- NO SALE ington for outfielder Marty

Keough and another player to be mained later. Philadelphia bought
third baseman Andy Carey from the Chicago White Sox for an intermediate of the companion with the campaign with their final game in Dallas. New York has seven victories but six losses. Nottingham magistrates were Dallas has won five and lost eight. undisclosed sum. The Phils will send two minor leaguers to the White Sox and receive one to complete the deal.

The trade that brought Neal to The trade that the trade tha

the Mets was one of the more im- rex.

County Conference) Triopia at Virginia (MSM) Title For Oilers

Associated Press Sports Writer Houston goes to Oakland Sunday with two chances of winning the Eastern Division championship of the American Football League.

ers will be champions and can look toward the league playoff Dec. 24 with San Diego, king of

the Western Division. But Houston could lose to Oakland and still win the title if Boston were defeated by San Diego, whom the Patriots play at

Jose Tartabull, who hit Northern Illinois University at De- Thus, it would appear, Houston should feel pretty complacent about it all, which is something

each and an unnamed rookie to be Southern has a 4 and 2 season then the Raiders have managed selivared by the spring. place in the Western Division and

in the entire league. While the hour of decision is go

nearly all states followed suit.

and Frank Leahy were announced as coach only to have each appointment fizzle out.

IC's senior center Bill Schildman is shown dunking a two pointer in last night's game against Millikin Unition of the student body.

Myers first turned down the job gidiron cateer by being named the petition from the student body.

All Conference and has been pick-petition from the student body.

All Conference and has been pick-petition from the student body.

Beardstown at Mt. Sterling versity which the Blueboys won, 66-64.

Basketball Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 1 Tournaments Pluegrass at Louisville Consolation

Texas 78, Western Ky. 68 Steel Bowl At Pittsburgh Consolation

Duke 78, Arizona 47 Bucknell 74, Gettysburg 50 Brandels 80, Massachusetts 79 Holy Cross 76, American Intl 50 Vanderbilt 67, Army 52 Tulane 75, SMU 70 Penn 92, Rutgers 59 Villanova 79, St. Francis (NY)

Missouri 80, Western Ontario 46 Brigham Young, 81, Oklahoma 74 De Paul 70, South Carolina 60 West Virginia 79, Penn. State 67 Arkansas 59, Mississippi 54 Texas Tech 87, Loyola (La.) 77 St. Louis 79, Iowa 61

Bluegrass Tourney Championship St. Bonaventure 73. Louisville 72 Steel Bowl Tourney

Eastern Mich. 63, Western Ill. 55 Drake 86. Nevada 58 Harvard 62, MIY 54 Colorado 66, California 60 Southern Calif. 75, De Pauw 66 Ariz, St. U. 82 New Mexico 72 Montana 101, Eastern Mont 62

City of Roses at Portland Consolation Houston 67. Portland 55 Kentucky 94. Baylor 60 Niagara 78, LaSalle 64 Cornell 71. Columbia 58 Fla. State 69. Tennessee 62 Notre Dame 73, Mich. State 72 Walther Lutheran 82, Luther

Prospect 66, Glenbard East 52 Niles West 69. West Leyden 35 Morton East 62, East Leyden 46 Loyola 63, St. Ignatius 49 Rockford Auburn 71, Libertyville

Southeastern La. 70, Ill. Wesley-

Gonzaga 79, North Dakota 68 South Dakota 88, Wartburg 77 Lehigh 60, Muhlenberg 59

Ohio State 92, Loyola (III.) 72 Cincinnati 77, Marshall 49 Richmond 71, Geo. Wash. 68 Toledo 58, Kent 52 Seton Hall 97, Wagner 87 Dayton 76, N.M. State 60 Kansas 76. Marquette 62 Maryland 79, Wake Forest 62 Fordham 85, Connecticut 68 Boston Col. 104, Maine 92 Bellarmine 78, Villa Madonna Clemson 68. The Citadel 62 Miami (Fla.) 66, Florida 61

Birmingham Classic (Consolation) LSU 72, Alabama 56 Pro Basketball NBA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Montreal 8, Boston 4 Toronto 4, New York 2 Evergreen Park 59, Oak Lawn 44 Rich East 64, Lincoln Way 45 Fenwick 57, St. Rita 43 Mendel 62, Carver 53 Maine West 79, Proviso 44

St. Philip 47 Brother Rice 44 North Park 55, Luther South 53 Bearcats Annex Homewood 55, Bremen 50 Sandburg 62, Reavis 41 College Football

Syracuse 15, Miami (Fla) 14



RIDING HIGH-Coach Vince Lombardi, of the Green Bay,

Joliet 78, Joliet Catholic 61 Mt. Carmel 75, Weber 65

Ill. College 66, Millikin 64 Augustana 70. Carroll 54 Kan, State 63, St. John's (N.)

Boston 130, St. Louis 113 ABL Cleveland 99. Washington 84 Pittsburgh 114, Kansas City 105 National Hockey League

Morgan Park 63, Timothy Chris-

Liberty Bowl at Philadelphia



Packers, rates and rides high with his team since he piloted them to the western division championship of the NFL:

Named To **A&M Post** ISD 0-2 Meredosia ... 0-3 of Wichita, was named head coach

Foldberg

and athletic director of Texas A&M Saturday, thus returning to the school where he got his start in college football. The 38-year-old Dallas native

was picked to succeed Jim Myers who spent four frustrating years as headman of the Aggies and who was fired the day after he finished his last season Three weeks later Foldberg, who

played freshman football at A&M at West Point, was selected as the best prospect for pulling the Aggles out of the doldrums.

Foldberg got a five-year contract at \$17,000 a year and will result in the state of the still and the stepping stone of the still and the still an

ensorship of the news because of unhappy experiences of four years igo when it filled the job vacated by Bear Bryant, Bryant, who built A&M back to a national power, left to coach Alabama, Duffy Daugherty, Red Sanders, Eddie Erdelatz ball. and Frank Leahy were announced!

petition from the student body.

nounced the appointment of Fold-sional football team. berg, explaining that he had unanimous approval of the recommen- entry has been expected in board of directors.

Foldberg will be returning not only to the scene of his first col
The 22-year-old McPike is maj- clawed to within 9. lege football but his earliest coach- oring in physical education and

from 1952 to 1960 and previously is the ideal combination for a Southern Ill. 80, Northern Ill. 56 had served as assistant at Miami, Baylor, Purdue and Texas A&M.

St. Bonaventure Cager Sets Mark With 36 In Win

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Miles good deal of ball, Aiken set a scoring record Saturday night as he led St. Bonaven- Kirksville was related in the Johnson 6 ture to a 73-72 victory over Louisville for the championship of the
Bluerrass Invitational Basketball
Tournament.

Springfield Mo. Rumple ... 0 13 13 Officials: Daughtery and JurWen Kurfman ... 4 0 8 kanin. Jerseyville.

Preliminary: White Hall 38,

Totals ... 24 20 60 Brussels 27 Texas defeated Western Ken- complete, the final being caught Barry

Aiken scored 36 points and had

a two-game total of 58 points—a play of the game and the Bullrecord high for the tournament. A ball-hawking Louisville team three plays to win the game, rattled the visitors during the first the conference title, and a trip half and the Cardinals went out to the Mineral Water Bowl at Grigogyille in front as much as seven points. Excelsior Springs, Mo. St. Bonaventure rallied and moved to a 42-34 halftime lead.

Louisville came back strong and excellent job of preparing their with 11:18 left in the game tied squad members for what may the score at 49-49. Then Alken drove under the tremendous athletic career at a N. Park Bows

basket and collected a three-point- fine Missouri college and in the er. The Bonnies were never headed words of a clipping received from after that.

| To Siwash 57-43| Bud Olsen led the Cardinals with

23 points. Aiken was named most valuable player of the tournament.

27th Straight

versity of Cincinnati basketball Bearcats chalked up their 27th straight win and fifth of the season, trouncing Marshall University 77-49 Saturday night. five fielders and one charity toss
Senior forward Fred Dierking in the second frame as Pittsfield sparked the Bearcats with a total rallied and out-distanced Brown

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Uni-

Four Bearcats hit the doublefigure column in scoring. Marshall trailed almost all the their third victory against two first 90 seconds of play.

Wildcats Topple Creighton 59-56

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - Northwestern, led by Bill Cacciatore and Rick Lopossa, defeated Creighton, 59-56, in a non-conference basketball encounter Saturday night. The Wildcats, leading all the

way through the first half, were ahead, 25-23, at intermission.

They lost their advantage at 31-McCormick, f 2 Fluckley, c 3 29 early in the second half but Hendricks, g 3 Cacciatore tied it with a field goal Jones, f 4 and Northwestern went ahead to stay on a basket by Lopossa with the score 35-33. By quarters: Cacciatore led the Wildcats with

Pittsfield 15 points and Lopossa had 14. Herb Brown County 13 5 16 21-55 Millard of Creighton had 19 points and teammate Paul Silas added Officials: Murgatroyd and Cole, Jacksonville.

The victory gave Northwestern a 2-3 record, Craighton is now 3-2.

Sims Leads Crimsons PMSC Conference In Foul Tangled Tilt Triopia 2-0 Virginia 1-0 Petersburg 0-1 fouls, Jacksonville's Crimsons edged Beardstown 46-41 Saturday evening on the losers court, as Coach John

Fan

By JACK FAIRFIELD

Milt was an outstanding foot-

ball, basketball, and track per-

former for the Crimsons and

he has excelled in these three

at Khksville, but the sport

pass defender.

most celebrated athletes ever to

Congratulations to Milt Mc-

Pike, Bob Watts, and Ken Nor-

ton and to coaches Kraushaar

and Rosenberger for a job well

done and one in which every-

one associated with the parties

Area Scores

PITTSFIELD - Saukee center,

6-7 Vinton Pease dumped in

County, winning 68-55 Saturday.
The Saukees hit 51 per cent of

the field goal attempts in taking

defeats. The losers are now 0-4.

Kermit Kerley was the high

scorer for the losers, dropping

in 14 points for the evening.

Goodin, g 2

Duke, f (Terry) 5

Hayden, c 0

Barber, f 1

Peebles, g 1

Totals 16

The Box Score:

involved must be proud of.

attend Kirksville."

guard Bill Sims. Beardstown jumped to a one-

freshman center Steve Bone, forward John Warga, and forward Larry Skipworth hauled down six Beardstown rebounds apiece toward the cause, Loyd, f 1 as the Crimsons notched their Hardesty, f 4 Jacksonville High School ath-third win against one setback. in 1941 and then varsity football letes have found Northeast Mis. For Coach Ralph Davidson's Moss, g 3

point lead at the end of the first Bone, c 3 Defensively for the Crimsons. Damrau, f 0 Marshall, c 0 By Quarters: JHS 11 12 13 10-46

FG FT TP Beardstown 10 7 15 9-41
3 1 7 Preliminary: Jacksonville 52,
2 0 4 Beardstown 38

Villanova. It was known for days that ton, McPike has already cared but college officials would make but college officials would make dogs' history books and Norton of the college of th In 92-72 Verdict

BEARDSTOWN-In a tilt tangled with fifty-one

Chapman's cagers were led by the 12-point effort of

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Top where he really sparkled is foot-ball.

The 6'5", 225 pound senior had the windows of the windo

of the A&M athletic council, and the San Francisco 49ers profes game which threatened several Hall last night, Fortschneider and times to get out of controt of the A representative of the NFL officials.

The Ramblers, scoring previous- spectively for Brussels. dation from the college system Kirksville to sign Milt on the ly at a 95-points a game clip. Brussels took their third victory strength of his pass catching trailed by 14 at halftime, 45-31, in six games. White Hall has lost and twice in the second half

ing as well—he was assistant here industrial arts and played end in 1951 when Ray George was head on offense and safety on defense which is a key to his tremendous. He was assistant coach at Florida speed and paired with his size roun 1952 to 1969 and previously is the that combination for a which is a key to his tremendous

The Bulldogs won 9 and lost Tornadoes rallied behind the 19- Scein, g 3 1 and picked up their second point performance of their forward Totals consecutive Missouri Inter-col-ference Championship and both County Tournament Saturday Drake, f McPike and Watts were very night at Pleasant Hill. instrumental in the victories. The third place win went West Cotter, f 0 This was Milt's fourth varsity Pike as they edged East Pike 77- Roberts, c 5 letter in football and Watts' 46 Friday night. Anthony, g 5

second and although Norton is The Box Score: just a freshman he played a Griggsville Allen 6 A key to "Big Milt's" value to C. Brown 8

Milt's catch was the final R. Srycle 6 dogs had covered 83 yards in

Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Coaches Bob Kraushaar and Al Rosenberger have done another excellent to be a control of the control of Rosenberger have done another Quincy. lie ahead. In Milt's case it was a

scored a 57-43 victory over North 7 as the reporting date for rookies Park of Chicago Saturday night and minor league players. They in a non-conference basketball train at Lakeland, Fla. Superior shooting from the foul

CHICAGO (AP) - Knox College

petition from the student body. All Conference and has been pick—Havlicek's point total was a WHILE HALL — Gibert Kin-Dr. Chris Groneman, chairman ed as the twelfth draft choice of It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough flexeely waged by the conference and has been pick—It was a rough f It was a rough, fiercely waged scls to a 64-46 victory over White Stein added 14 and 11 points re-

Roberts and Anthony were the

Zahrli, f 1 PLEASANT HILL - Griggsville Held, g 2 Tunison, g 0 16 By quarters:

12 White Hall

Normal Tops

Griggsville17 24 5 22—68 — Illinois State Normal survived

Normal's 32-18 halftime lead was shaved in the third quarter and Central finally tied the game at 52-52 with less than five to play. But Normal's John Swart who scored 20 points, dumped in seven straight points.

line gave Knox the victory. Knox The Detroit Tigers have schedmade 27 of its 30 foul shots, while uled 21 night baseball games and North Park dropped in only 7 of three twilight-night double headers for 1962.



CAT'S WHISPER-Welterweight Ralph Dupas, a skilled boxer who moves with feline grace, seems to be whispering bad news into the ear of Halario Morales of Mexico as

Canada geese are brownish-gray, with boldly marked black heads, punches him on the nose in the New Orleans bout.

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CHICAGO-Owen Rall, presiden of the Illinois State Bar Association, has announced the appointment of Illinois lawyers to serve ss officers and members of the Association's standing committees and Section Councils for 1962.

committees include Walter Bel- ty Building and Construction odist church, serving in many latti, Sr., member professional reads, Bartenders Local No. capacities, interested in Woman's ethics committee; William L. Fay, cal No. 38, Painters Local No. 525, in every cultural effort. Mr. and tion: Orville N. Foreman, member hearing division of grievance committee; Hugh Green, member fourth district admissions commit-

The committee and section council members form the "grass roots echelon" of the 11,000-member organization and are charged with the responsibility of carrying out its diversified programs.

ties, study constitutional amendments and international law, supervise and conduct hearings for And Auxiliary the censure or disbarment of Lawyers who get in trouble, study Enjoy Potluck state legislation, investigate the unauthorized practice of law and carry out many other programs beneficial to both the public and the profession

Braille School Xmas Program Set For Dec. 20

The annual Christmas program at the Illinois Braille and Sight The public is invited.

The program will include: Prayer For Today, Handel, O in Normal was discussed. Master, Let Me Walk With Thee, Nordman, girls' glee club; Swing of the baskets to be given to vet-

bel Kristine Uecker. O Little Town of Bethlehem, kets are asked to bring their do-Holton, Janet Ford; A Twilight nations to the Bluffs Times of-Cradle Song, Bishop, The Sleepy fice by Thursday noon, Dec. 21, Song, Rohrer, girls' glee club; so that the needed articles to be Christmas Morn Hath Dawned Again, Wooler, Martha Rose Johnson; Mary's Treasures, Protheroe,

Alice Faye Schmidt. The New Born King, L' Espoir, Mary Heiple; Rise Up Early, Kouts, In Bethlehem Is Born the Tide, Bourdon, girls' glee club.

Last Rites For **Effie McPherson Held Saturday**

were held Saturday afternoon at leaving Bluffs this week for a failure to yield the right of way, months. the Pine Tree Cemetery, near here, month's vacation with his son \$10. Raymond L. Spurgeon, Dallas, for Mrs. Effie McPherson, of White and family in California. During Texas, no reciprocity, \$25. Dean Hall, following funeral services at their absence the BoJayne Cafe Heberling, 912 North Prairie, failthe Mackey Funeral Home in Rood- will be closed. house, at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knoeppel Mervle D. Plant, Evanston, Illifurnished by Mrs. H. L. Janvrin.

Thomas Sorrells, Warren Daniel, ell Ford, Howard Sorrells and Leslie Sorrells.

FORMER BARBER SHOP OWNER'S WIFE DIES

friends of the death of Mrs. Min-Hospital. nie Triplett which occurred in Chicago at the home of her where, Miss Mable L. Sanders.

Mrs. Triplett was the wife of F. J. Harvey Of miece, Miss Mable L. Sanders. Funeral services were held in Chicago on Wednesday afternoon. MARRIAGE LICENSES

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or more Saturday were Lucille V. ist in that city. She was married Crawford, Miss Maude Clayton, to Uel J. Sinclair of Ashland in Building Service Local No. 241, 1914, moving immediately to make Carpenter's Local No. 904, Trades this community her home. She & Labor Assembly, Morgan Coun- was very active in the local Meth-630, Illinois State Employees Lo- club, school and civic affairs and Bricklayers Local No. 5, Harold's Mrs. Sinclair and family left here Market, J. Capps & Sons Ltd., in 1940 to move to the Imperial Amalgamated Clothing Workers Valley, making their home in Local No. 199 and Mr. and Mrs. California where Mr. Sinclair as-

Exchange Club, from 9 a.m. un- agement of his large ranch, til 5 p.m. and the Salvation Army Advisory Board from 5 p.m. un- Mrs. Sinclair moved to San Diego.

Members of the committees promote American citizenship activi. Bluffs Legion

BLUFFS - The Charles Wolford Post 441, American Legion of Bluffs and its Auxiliary en- in San Diego, Friday, Dec. 15. joyed their annual Christmas party with a potluck supper at munity, who so desire, may con-6:30 Friday evening in the Civic tribute to the Memorial Fund of club rooms. Following the ham the local Methodist church, supper a program was presented by the youngsters, which included the reading of the Christmas Last Rites For story from Luke by Nancy Lovekamp, several recitations, and group singing. A gift exchange John M. Rausch was also enjoyed.

The Auxiliary had a short meetwere to be sent.

A gift for the boy at the home Mrs. Minnie Monta is in charge

Ajar, Ye Gates of Night, Wilson, erans' families for Christmas. Nancy Hughes; In Old Judea, Gei- She requested that anyone wishing to contribute to these baspurchased may be secured for delivery on Friday. A report of the

was also made.

Christmas Party Held The Eastern Star and Masonic The Eastern Star and Masonic presided at the court house and Christmas party was held in Don McNamara, District 2, handled Christmas party was held in Don McNamara, District 2, handled the Masonic Hall Monday evening several cases after the court house Theodore Striegel the cooperative now has a continuous worth of \$630,000. Patrons of the company received dividends in Holy Child, Scholin, Beautiful the Masonic Hall Monday evening several cases office hours. enjoyed by nearly by meanly and guests. After supper Santa house were:

Made his annual visit, calling on Arthur E. Reveal, 316 White improperly enjoyed by nearly 50 members all the children and bringing Street, White Hall, improperly

News Notes

Mrs. E. F. Weiss are

Ollie Phillips in charge. Music was returned to their home in Bluffs liquor, \$10. Warren Wayne Nikkel, the fore part of the month from Albuquerque, New Mex., speeding, Pallbearers were Robert Cade, a two month trip to Japan, Au-\$10. James Virgil Brooks, Amherst.

> Passavant Hospital Tuesday for 1, Winchester, speeding, \$8. Robert tests and treatment. Little Miss Mary Ann Traw is sticker, \$5. Vernon E. Rahe, Win-

the late William Triplett who was proprietor of a barber shop here. Murrayville Dies; Services Monday

Mr. Harvey was born at Ramsey Ill., Oct. 6. 1874, the son of Zachary Taylor and Mary Harper The gift of pleasure & enlighten-Harvey. He was twice married. ment. Late & popular fiction, poc-His first wife was Laura Ellen try, cook books & how-to-do-it Sentenced To Lankford and she died April 6, books 1921. On Aug. 28, 1923 he was married to Jessie Masters and she LANE'S BOOK STORE County Jail, survives with three children, Russell of Chicago; Mrs. Mildred Todd, Jacksonville and Miss Bernice, at home. There are three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Harvey was a member of Drive in and register, no purcha the Murrayville Methodist church necessary. where services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday with Rev. J. R. Seed officiating. The casket will not be open at the church. Interment will be in Murrayville cemetery. Friends may call at the Mackey funeral home in Murrayville any time after 1 p.m. Sunday.

STARLIGHT RINK CHRISTMAS PARTY

Wed, night Dec, 20 TREATS — GIFTS

CHILDREN'S BOOKS Large selection for all ages in all price ranges. Activity & coloring and packages arrive on time; LANE'S BOOK STORE

Formerly Of Ashland, Dies

ASHLAND-Word was received in Ashland on Tuesday evening of The "Tree of Lights" sponsored the sudden death of Mrs. U. J. by the Salvation Army Building (Mary) Sinclair. She suffered a Fund Campaign, operated by the light heart attack a week ago and Trades and Labor Unions with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Lazar the Amalgamated Clothing Work- took her for further examination ers, Saturday collected a total of and cardiogram. Mrs, Sinclair was in the doctor's office when The Trades and Labor Unions she suffered the second and fatal

Mrs. Sinclair was born in Bloomington, the daughter of Dr. and Those contributing gifts of \$10 Mrs. McIntosh, a practicing dentsisted Lawrence Sinclair, former-Monday's workers will be the ly of this community, in the man-

Upon the death of Mr. Sinclair where her daughter, Margaret (Mrs. Robert Lazar) is living. She is also survived by another daughter, Miss Ruth Anne, who teaches in a mission school in Mariposa, Calif., and by three granddaughters. A third daughter, Dorothy, preceded her in death, passing By Magistrate away in Ashland from meningitis, when only seven years old, and a sister, Ruth, (Mrs. Frank Phillips) who died in 1960.

Memorial services and burial was Friends in this city and com-

Baving School will be presented in the school chapel at 2:30 o'clock president, presiding. Mrs. Lena Wednesday afternoon under the Lovekamp spoke of the tray favdirection of Mrs. Armeada Zell. direction of Mrs. Armeada Zell. ors for the State Hospital which ating, Mrs. Donald Wood presided McNeil, 1003 Edgehill, \$14 disorat the organ.

Pallbearers were: Donald D. Crain, Joe Doyle, Bill Mills, Sr., Harry Crabtree,

Justice Court

of guilty to a number of charges ing traffic in car; John Havens, in Justice of the Peace Court last Winchester route one, obstructing week. Harry Timmons, District 1, traffic in car,

all the children and bringing Street, White Hall, improperly of Berlin Dies A. DuPree, Bureau, Illinois, speed-The evening was spent in visit- ing, \$10; Thomas R. Erixon, Route ing and the youngsters played 1, Ashland, no valid safety sticker, ure to yield the right of way, \$5.

stralia and other interesting Ohio, speeding, \$18. Richard Paul Nahrwohld, Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Clyde L. Taylor entered speeding, \$9. Ray L. White, Route E. Knudson, New Berlin, no safety Word has been received by a medical patient at Our Saviour's chester, no valid safety sticker, \$5. James H. Boes, 924 Allen Ave.,

reckless driving, \$10. Cases handled by Justice McNatractor, dismissed.

GIVE BOOKS

FREE-FREE

FREE TURKEYS

WARECO



Your Postmaster says: Be sure your Christmas cards please shop and mail early.

Eichmann was convicted on all 15 Morgan Farm Bureau Holds Annual Meet

neck until he is dead.

In Police Court legislators for the welfare of all Six fines for disorderly conduct and fines for traffic violations Illinois farmers was emphasized art, were imposed by Police Magistrate Saturday afternoon when John Robert Duncan at the weekly Cox, Illinois Agricultural association secretary of legislation, adcourt session Saturday. The following fines were as-

next year, reports of substantial

chairmen named. The Jackson-

Raymond Springs, sang severa

The presiding officers were Roy

Nickel, Farm Bureau president

lined some of the policies that

the Farm Bureau will advocate in

cash and preferred stock totalling

All directors of the Service com

pany board were reelected to serve

another year. They were Frank

Alexander. Dies:

pany president.

the next session.

Farm Bureau

is south of Alexander.

Mr. Belton was born March 3

Greenwood cemetery at Talulla.

MANILA MARKET DISTRICT

MANILA (AP) - Fire razed a

Pre-Christmas Sale

SUITS & TOPCOATS

20% Off

ATTENTION VFW POST

AND AUXILIARY

Children's Xmas party Thurs., Dec.

21st, 7:30 p.m. Entertainment by Grant's School of Dance. Santa

\$500,000 FIRE SWEEPS

HEARS DEATH SENTENCE -

Adolph Eichmann (left) grimaces as

he sits in defendant's box and listens

to presiding Judge Moishe Landau

(right) read judgment of the former

S.S. Nazi colonel in Jerusalem, Israel.

essed: Norman Probst, Jacksonville the Morgan County Farm Bureau. route three, \$25 disorderly conduct; Ronnie Royer, 1680 Elm-\$25 disorderly conduct; College Saturday, Directors of both Robert Royer, 1680 Elmwood, \$25 the Farm Bureau and the Servdisorderly conduct: John Har-Funeral services were held for ris, 605 North Church street,

Fines Assessed

derly conduct. Fines involving other violations were Earl Terwische, 199 East Edwin Olson, Harold Twyford and Greenwood avenue, \$5 running stop sign; Sadie Edwards, 630 Burial was in Diamond Grove Hardin avenue, \$10 failure to yield right of way, fine assessed after plea of nolo contendre; James Willoughby, 1004 Hackett avenue, in Springfield, told of the progress \$10 no wheel tax sticker; Purity Cleaners, Illinois avenue, \$10 no of them were approved and some wheel tax sticker; Crit Haneline, of them were appeared. He also out 1021 West State street, \$10 no wheel tax sticker; Gail Cantrell, Twenty-one persons entered pleas 338 East College avenue, obstruct-

Lifelong Resident

pendence, no valid safety sticker, Saturday afternoon at his resi-

The deceased was born July 5. Thurman Belton, thony and Catherine Burger

Striegel. He is survived by two brothers, Joseph, New Berlin, and Charles.

Jacksonville, four sisters, Miss Funeral Monday Yates, both of New Berlin and Miss Nora Striegel and Miss Louise Striegel, of Berlin.

Chalmers in Springfield.

The body was removed to the McCullough Funeral Home in New 1903 in Casey county, Kentucky, mara were: Carl Bernard, Mere- Berlin and will be taken to his son of Harlan and Elizabeth Har dosia, disorderly conduct, \$15; residence where friends may call din Belton. He married Eva Mae Rex Carpenter, Route 2, Murray- after 2 p.m. Sunday and until Bertram June 25, 1938. She sur-R. Postelwait, Alton, speeding, day at St. Mary's Catholic church Barbara Jean, Jacksonville; Vir-\$10. John B. Pearson, Liberal, in New Berlin, Rev. C. J. Fan-ginia Lee, William Earl and Jimmy Our Saviour's hospital. Kans., no reciprocity permit, \$10. ning will officiate at the services. Joe, at home. One brother, Wil-Gregory Eugene Couch, Betten- West Sangamon Post 743 of liam (Eddie) of Petersburg, surdorf, Iowa, too fast for conditions, the American Legion will con- vives. MURRAYVILLE—F. J. Harvey dorf, Iowa, too fast for conditions, the American Legion will conduct military graveside rites.

Paul G. VanCleve, 1605 Mound died at his home here at 1:15 a.m.

MURRAYVILLE—F. J. Harvey dorf, Iowa, too fast for conditions, the American Legion will conduct military graveside rites.

Texas, reciprocity plate on wrong Burial will be in St. Mary's cemelar dispussed. tery. The rosary will be recited The body is at Williamson fun- of 1635 S. Main at 3:15 p.m. and other.

Fined \$100

Pleading guilty to a charge of Saturday. Police estimated dam- Charles Hopper, 1050 East State driving while under influence of age at \$500,000. No injuries or street. liquor, Ralph Powers, 49, of Jack- deaths were reported. Most of the sonville rural route two was burned structures were textile sentenced in Morgan county court shops and tenement homes. to serve nine and one-half days in fail, fined \$100, and ordered to pay court costs. Judge John B Wright also placed Powers under probation for one year.

The court stipulated that the MAC'S CLOTHES SHOP fail sentence be served on three weekends. The defendant was arrested by

State Trooper Jack Ryan near Pisgah on Nov. 1, where Powers had overturned a dump truck, ecording to officials. XMAS TREES

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13-8-Clyde Mieher, Paul Stew-

(UPI Telephoto)

counts charging him with crimes

against humanity and war crimes.

The three judges sentenced the 55-

year-old Eichmann to "hang by the

13-9 - LeRoy Smith, Kenneth Carpenter. 13-10 - Cary Strang, Paul Mc dressed the 500 farm folks who Grath. attended the annual meeting of

14-9 - B. S. Camm, Robert Both morning and afternoon sessions were held at MacMurray Darley 14-10-Harold Hembrough, Har 14-11 - Russell Wynn, Harlan ice company were elected to serve

15-8-Lloyd Smith, Allan Smith, progress were heard and township 15-9 - Gilbert McQueen, Byron ville A Capella choir, directed by Strawn. 15-10 - Clyde York, Richard

DeOrnellas. 15-11-Donald Richardson, Edward Scott. and Reuel Carpenter, Service com-15-12 - Henry Pahlmann, Her-

bert Kleinschmidt Cox, regarded at the state house as one of the most able and Robinson.

hard working lobbyists registered 16-9 - James Swain, Chester Stewart. of some of the bills of special 16-10 - Paul Black, Earl Myers, interest to agriculture, how some 16-11 - Roy Nickel, Edwin Deit-

16-12 - Hubert Fricker W. P - Walter Alhorn, Glen

James D. Bunting, Service com pany manager, reported that total sales in the past 12 months amounted to \$1,314,000 and that Saturday Evening

perated by David L. Mitchell 218 W. Morton, driving a 1958 ground. Ford, going west on Mound.

and released.

Thurman Belton, employed the Mitchell Ford was damaged in the held. past several years at the Alex- front end and right front fender. He was a member of St. Mary's ander grain elevator, died suddenly Allied Motors towed the Ford

Births

a 8 p.m. Sunday at the family eral home where friends may call. a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Funeral services will be held at Arthur Hipkins, Jr., of 700 Freedthe funeral home at 10:30 a.m. man St. at 4:17 p.m.

> Hohlfelder Road, Glencoe, Ill., announce the adoption of a two week old son, Robert Lynn. Mrs. Hopper is the former Mildred White daughter of Walter White, 1075 South Diamond street and Mr block of Manila's market district Hopper is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Fire Saturday

extinguished by city firemen at 1:08 p.m. Saturday at Barr's Laun-Firemen arrived on the scene

to discover a mangle blazing in the laundry. The fire was quickly put out, and the damage was not determined.

Funeral Services

Theodore Striegel NEW BERLIN - Funeral ser vices for Theodore Striegel will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic church in New Berlin with Rev. C. J. Fanning officiating. West Sangamon Pos 743 of the American Legion will conduct graveside rites. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery Friends may call at the Striegel residence from 2 p.m. until time of services Tuesday. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the family residence.

BARRY, Ill.-Services for Ellis Spann of Pittsfield will be held at p.m. Sunday at the Locke Funeral Home in Barry, with burial in Park Lawn cemetery.

Cecil L. Pate Funeral services for Cecil L. Pate will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. William J Boston officiating, Burial will be in the Union cemetery in Pisgah,

Roland Richard Davis ces will be held for Roland Rich- rural route. ard Davis at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Shields Memorial Home in Greenfield with Rev. Harmon Wheeler

Thurman Belton at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Williamson funeral home with Rev. Adrian Brock officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery at Ta-

MURRAYVILLE-Funeral serv

funeral home in Murrayville any time after 1 p.m. Sunday.

Dies Tragically

ASHLAND-Hamilton McCarty 16-8 — Ward Petefish, Edgar and brother, George McCarty, of ing the plays.

gone hunting and in some way acter but due to illness was unthe gun accidentally shot him in able to perform); Shoemaker's wife, the leg. A blood clot formed and Debbie Buhlig; Elves, Shirley he passed away suddenly sitting Hawk, Retha Gregory, Cindy Mel-Head-On Collision in a chair. He formerly resided lor, Craig Mumford, Mark Stice. here in this city with his grand- The elves presented a vocal num- 100F Hall. A short business meet-

> the Sinclair neighborhood. Ashland News

Mound Ave. sent the two drivers Rev. James Morgan of Oklahoma rhythm band accompaniment.

Ford, going west on Mound.

Church of Christ met at the home cook both occupants to Passavant of Mrs. Jessie Taylor Thursday bospital where they were treated with a polluck dinner being enhospital where they were treated with a potluck dinner being enjoyed at the noon hour. A Christ- Elephant, Daphne Haggard: Clown, serves as fire chief for the city Damage to the front end of the mas program was held, after David Watt; Teddie Bear, Paul

The primary department enjoyed a Christmas party in the He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church in New Berlin, veteran of WWII and prior to his illness was employed with Allis-Chalmers in Springfield.

Friday afternoon at Our Saviour's to their garage. The DeSoto was basement of the Church of Christ towed to the John Ellis garage by their wrecker. Thursday night. A grab bag was held, and several anklets were companiment. The pupils past 21 years. The Belton home brought to be sent to the St. Louis

> 8,000 CHINESE DECIDE TO BECOME INDONESIANS

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) their Chinese citizenship and beter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Black law they must choose one or the

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Original Christmas Play Will Be Given At Winchester High

(Telephone Ploneer 2-3439) WINCHESTER - An original Gift," written by Miss Janet Lawson, a sophomore at the Winches-

and ideals of contemporary youth staple groceries for the basket to and demonstrates the perceptive- the First State Bank by Tuesday ness of the writer. The spirit of of this week, Christmas that all adults experience is very much alive in the born Unbeliever", was read duryouth of today.

fects the daily lives of everyone. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lawson of Winchester, Mrs. Earl Black and her com-

Many selections will be presented by the choir and the select choir. Foster Wilson will be presented as trombone soloist with choral background. An instrumental prelude will also be presented by the members of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble which will include favorite

Christmas music. Miss Ramona Lawson, teacher at the school, and in charge of the of Fr. James O'Hara, Fr. O'Hara Thespian Society and Thomas appointed officers for the new Springer, vocal and band instructor at the school, are in charge of ar- consecutive year, Miss Nell Ring rangements for the evening's pres-

An open installation of officers for the 1962 year is to be conducted at the Masonic Hall in Winchester this Monday evening, Dec. 18, commencing at 8 p.m. Guest installing officers will be from the White Hall lodge and will include C. E. Roodhouse who will serve as installing

the dining hall following the in-Xmas Program By Grade Students The annual Christmas program at the Winchester Elementary School, under the direction of vo-

Refreshments will be served in

cal instructor Mrs. Charlotte Heaton, was presented before a capacity audience this past Friday afternoon with the children in the second and third grades present-

years old, in Lawrenceburg, Ind. maker, Bobby Dawdy (Joe Kimble Mr. Brown and a neighbor had was supposed to portray the charfather, Ty Brown. He was born in ber which included dressing in

Mary Kay Evans. Other students of that grade formed a costumed len Dolen, reported a profit of that grade formed a costumed len S88 50 at the runninger sale the A head-on collision Saturday Willard Evans received a tele- of that grade formed a costumed sevening in the 1400 block of phone call Wednesday night from choral background complete with lodge sponsored recently. of the autos involved to Passa- City, Okla., stating that the The other two second grade 1, Ashland, no valid safety sticker, (Ted) Striegel, 55, lifelong resi. 55, Franklin E. Fanning, 318 Independence, no valid safety sticker, on valid safety sticker, Saturday afternoon at his resi. Lester Martin.

Tomhave, John Becker, Reuel cuts. The two front ends of the for the past six months, burned to the ground, and he was wanting presented "The Awakening of the blue prints of the local Church Carpenter. Saturday afternoon at his resi. Lester Martin. vant Hospital with bruises and church he was supply minister at rooms taught by Mrs. Margaret cars were total losses.

Ervin Vago, Illinois College student, driving a 1957 DeSoto was driving east on Mound, when he cars into collision with a car look of the five years ago when the state of the past six months, burned to king and Mrs. Estalou Hubbert was held with games, in keeping Christmas Toys." Main characters with the season, being played. Christmas Toys." Main characters included: Santa Claus, Kim Willer Refreshments were served using the collision with a car. came into collision with a car Christian church burned to the Welch, Kathy Miller; Xmas Fairy, ry Wallace and her committee. Cheri Lynn Hornbeek; Girl and The Loyal Berean class of the Boy, Ricky Hembrough and Sharon

Steven Tankersley, Danny Kirk- made a run on Friday about 4 patrick. The other children in the p.m. to the home of Mrs. Albert grades were dressed as dolls and Daniels on North Walnut Street.

Janice Lair, RaDean McGuire, Mrs. David Owing, near Win-Clifford Coats, Sharon Howell, Al-chester. len Fearneyhough and Janet Smith were Children. The scenes were narrated by Danny Hembrough. The remaining third graders formed a white robed choral background.

made and painted by Mrs. Heaton chester yesterday with their son The scenes for each play were assisted by older students, Cynthia McCullough, Gaylie Grindheim and Sharon Ash.

During intermissions the members of the 7th and 8th grade mixed chorus, accompanied by Gaylie Grindheim and Kay Wil- urday by plane from Lambert Airliams, sang the following selec- port, St. Louis, for Fort Laudertions — "Silver Bells", "Coventry dale, Fla., to spend the Christ-Carol", "He is Born". "O Holy mas holidays with her son, Neal. Night" and "Tell it on the Moun- and family,

Evening Education Dept. Meets Approximately twenty members of the Evening Educational Department of the Winchester Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Opal Waggoner in Winches

CHRISTMAS TREES

Scotch, White, Red; also Jack and Balsam. Unexcelled for quality. Free gift with purchase of any tree. Roping, Holly, Mistletoe, Tree Decorations, etc. Cemetery vases and wreaths. 863 N. Main. Bill Vieira.

FREE-FREE FREE TURKEYS WARECO

Drive in and register, no purchase

ning, December 14. The short business session, held

prior to the program, with Miss Christmas play, entitled "The Evelyn Placke, president, president ing included an announcement concerning the basket the departter High School, will be presented ment will give to a needy family, this Wednesday evening, Dec. 20. Mrs. Paul Lehman, Mrs. Nancy in the auditorium of the high Schwab and Mrs. Loretta Glosschool by members of the music sop were appointed in charge of department and Thespian Society, arrangements for the basket, The play deals with the attitudes Members were reminded to take

A Christmas story, "The Stubing the program by Mrs. Albert Janet has demonstrated her Herring following which the group creative ability in a play that com- enjoyed a Christmas exchange of bines all aspects of Christmas and gifts to the accompaniment of cleverly includes music as it af- familiar Christmas carol record-

Refreshments were served by

Altar Society Christmas Party The annual Christmas party for Society was held this past Thursday evening at the home of Mrs James Ego.

Approximately twenty members enjoyed the 6:30 o'clock potluck dinner which was followed by short business session in charge year which included, for the third nell to serve as vice president Public Installation At Masonic Hall due to the resignation of Mrs. back, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Lashmet as treasurer. He also named the members of the Ways and Means committee to includ Mrs. Bernard Moore, Mrs. James Ego and Mrs. Jerry Pranger.

Reports were read by the out going secretary, Mrs. Scott, and treasurer, Mrs. Jack Smith, A cash Christmas gift was members by Mrs. Emmerson Grey. Fr. O'Hara reminded the members of the study groups on Communism being formed in the city and expressed his desire for each member to join a group.

Miss Ring. president, conducted two portions of business which included the purchasing of other necessary items of clothing for a needy family. It was also voted Mrs. Ethel Lacy's second grade to give the men of the Holy Name pers sponsored by the Altar Society twice yearly

The annual gift exchange was held at the close of the evening.

Rebekah's Christmas Party About 40 members were in attendance at the meeting of the Winchester Pioneer Rebekah Lodge on Friday evening in the their colorful costumes as they Smith, noble grand, presiding. sang. The play was narrated by The financial secretary, Mrs. Al-

\$88.50 at the rummage sale the

Fire Department Dinner The 20 volunteer firemen for Marsha Dunn; Jack in the Box, and Edward Haggard as assistant.

Fire Call The volunteer fire department formed the background chorus ac- The fire was thought to have been caused by an over-heated The pupils of the three third stove. The fire itself was congrades, taught by Miss Nellie Roo- fined to the attic where extensa, Mrs. Helen Thomas and Mrs. sive damage ocurred and the in-Rose Grindheim, presented a play terior of the home had severe "The Happy Christmas." Main damage by water, Mrs. Daniels characters were Bonnie Ego as and her four boys are now stay-Mother; Dabid Worrell as father; ing with her parents, Mr. and

Miss Ramona Lawson is a weekend visitor with relatives in Viola,

and family and other friends, Mrs. Anita Riddell left Friday to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Wallace MacMullen, and family in Green Bay, Wis. Mrs. Oren Robertson left Sat-

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GREENFIELD - Funeral serv-

officiating. Burial will be in the Keller cemetery near Chesterfield. ALEXANDER-Funeral services for Thurman Belton will be held

lulla. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

ices for F. J. Harvey will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Murrayville Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. J. R. Seed will officiate and interment will be in Murrayville cemetery. The casket will not be open at the church. Friends may call at the Mackey

Sinclair Native

this city, and their niece, Rose Vickroy, of Springfield, returned pupils presented "The Shoemaker Society \$100.00 from the treasury to their homes Wednesday night, and the Elves" with the performers for their help at the church supafter attending the funeral of the gayly dressed in colorful costumes. former's nephew, Louis Brown, 56 Main characters included: Shoe-

DeSoto was reported as total. The which a grab bag exchange was Rueter; Soldiers, Albert Thomas,

Mr. and Mrs. John Carl, 717 ville, reckless driving, \$25; George time of services at 9 a.m. Tues- vives with the following children, Pearl St., are parents of a son, More than 8,000 Chinese in East horn Saturday at 1:17 p.m. at Java have decided to renounce Born at Passavant hospital Sat- come Indonesians, officials said. urday, December 16, to Mr. and Indonesia's estimated 2 million Mrs. Larry Proffitt, 2071/2 S. San- Chinese have, enjoyed dual nady, a son at 9:24 a.m.; a daugh- tionality rights but under a new

> Monday with Rev. Adrian Brock A former Jacksonville couple officiating. Interment will be in Mr. and Mrs. Billie White, 1171 betic Clusters. Hazel Strawn, 615

Barr's Laundry

Joe Denham, W.M.

ATTENTION MASONS

A fire of unknown origin was

Annual meeting of Harmony George 3 Monday, Dec. 18, 7:30

Ill. Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace of Quincy were visitors in Win-

Several good used 4-door filing Bill's Tree Lot. Sheared Pine. DAVIS OFFICE SUPPLY

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Brown's Trio Block Eastern Conference Title For New York

Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Giants, a team that wasn't figured touchdowns, slammed back to set the world on fire, can win the National Football in the final half on the vi-League's Eastern Conference championship Sunday by cious running of All-Amerovercoming certain obstacles—the Cleveland Browns in ica Ernie Davis and the pingeneral and Jimmy Brown, Milt Plum, Lou Groza and point passing of Dave Saret-Bobby Mitchell in particular.

The teams square off in New final Sunday of the NFL's regular season. Even a tie would do the trick for the Giants and put thing, but the Giants are well the Ligame. It the Giants are well the Ligame. Davis,

atatistical departments - rushing and passing. Brown is shooting lose, the Giants would be "in' for his fifth straight rushing title. regardless. Plum leads the passers just as New York is 10-3, Philadelphia

Groza, the great placekicker, es-tablished an all-time NFL scoring In other Sunday games, it's the Browns lost 17-14 to the Chi- (6-7), Minnesota (3-10) at Chicago cago Bears and bowed out of (7-6) and Dallas (4-8-1) at Washchampionship contention. ington (0-12-1).

Mitchell, the Browns' "Sunday The Baltimore Colts and the flash" (he's in the Army the rest of the week), isn't first in any-Saturday.

Grade School

Scores

AL Batting Crown

Maris Cops RBI's

Captured By Cash;

Syracuse Final Half Wins Bowl

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (A) Syracuse, frustrated for two periods and trailing by two te Saturday for a 15-14 victory over Miami (Fla.) in York's Yankee Stadium on this thing, but the Giants are well the Liberty Bowl football

Davis, held to 38 yards in the If the Giants lose, the Philadel- opening half, carried the Syrathe trick for the Giants and put
them in the Dec. 31 title showdown in Green Bay against the
Packers, Western Conference kings.
The Browns are anxious to make
amends for the 37-21 defeat the
Giants handed them Nov. 26.

If the Giants lose, the Philadelphia Eagles could pull into a tie
by whipping the Lions at Detroit.
In that event, New York and
Philadelphia would clash in Yankee Stadium Dec. 24 for the EastGiants handed them Nov. 26.

Brown and Plum are the league's top performers in two individual the Packers.

The second touchdown came on a 7-yard pass from Sarette to his favorite target, halfback Dick Of course, if the Eagles tie or Easterly, in the fourth period, culminating a 51-yard march.

Sarette, who out-dazzled Miami' celebrated quarterback George Mira with his passing, also hit 9-4, Cleveland 8-5 and Detroit, a Easterly for a two-point conversion after the first score and Ken record with 826 points over an Green Bay (10-3) at Los Angeles Ericson booted the final, clinching 11-year span last Sunday when (4-9), Pittsburgh (6-7) at St. Louis extra point from placement, after

the second.

Miami had surprised the meager crowd of 15,712 by stopping the great Davis and rushing to an early lead on a 12-yard run in the first period by Jim Vollenweider and a 60-yard punt return in the fading seconds of the opening half by sophomore Nick

Unitas Passes For Three TD's BOSTON (AP)-Norm Cash of ished second with a .324 average Detroit, who increased his averand Jim Piersall, traded last In Colts Win

Rayl Garners 29

For Indiana Win

Indiana led 50-46 at the half

BULGARIA QUALIFIES

age 75 points, won the American month from Cleveland to Washing League batting championship in ton, was third at .322. 1961 with a 361 mark, while Rog-er Maris of New York captured those eligible for the title with a more quarterback Johnny Unitas the home run and runs batted in minimum of 502 total appearances threw three touchdown passes Satover the 162-game schdeule wound urday for a 27-24 National Foot-This was confirmed Saturday up with averages of .300 or high-with the release of the official sta-er. They were Mickey Mantle, Francisco. A 49er go-for-broke efwith the release of the official state.

New York, .317; Jim Gentile of fort failed with nine seconds left.

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Trailing by three points with the Cash, a .286 batter in 1960, was nesota, .302 each, and Tito Fran- ball on the Baltimore 30, the home a runaway victor last season. Al cona, Cleveland, 301.

a record for one season, and col- Colts batted down John Brodie's a record for one season, and collected 142 runs batted in. The pass attempt to R. C. Owens in the end zone.

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VAL D'ISERE, France (P) most total bases, 386 and shared

pace-setter in triples with 14.

Kansas Crushes Favored Owls

By MAX B. SKELTON ble reverses and the power of points apiece Saturday night but landed three. Ken Coleman Saturday as the Indiana won the basketball game Bluebonnet Bowl football game. Coleman, a 201-pound sophomore, scored twice while grinding points apiece,

ly executed double reverses.

Coleman's touchdowns with a 41- Indiana 3-2.

of 686 points, but Floretta rolled to a 1962 contract.

Rice took a brief 7-6 lead with up 704 points. The flabbergasted smith remarked. "She'll become a 6-yard drive late in the first composition of the flabbergasted smith remarked." She'll become a 6-yard drive late in the first composition of the flabbergasted smith remarked. "She'll become a 6-yard drive late in the first composition of the flabbergasted smith remarked." She'll become a 6-yard drive late in the first composition of the flabbergasted smith remarked. "She'll become a flab of the flab

throughout the nationally tele-

CHOLERA-LIKE DISEASE



CHICAGO: Chuck Comiskey shakes hands with one of the eleven business men here, after he sold 46 per cent interest in the Chicago White Sox to end one of 0 0 8 7-15 the oldest dynasties in professional baseball. Group includes: (L-R) Comiskey; Thomas A. Raynolds, Jr.; William C. Barrtholomay, Insurance Executive; Ralph A. L. Bogan, Jr., Investment Banker; Will Harridge, past president of the American the Golf Writer's Association of America, won the top news division award in the grandson of the Sox, Charles Comiskey known as the "Old sion award in the fifth annual string of six straight victories with a East Aurora. is the grandson of the founder of the Sox, Charles Comiskey known as the "Old sion award in the fifth annual (A United Press International Telephoto)

By MARIO ROXAS

MANILA (A) - Gabriel (Flash)

Caprari was floored three

times, first for a count of three.

Elorde was after him immedi-

ately and after a sharp exchange

dropped the Italian for an eight-

The third time the dazed chal-

lenger fell halfway through the

ropes and signaled to his manager

Elorde weighed 130 pounds and

fered lightweight titleholder Joe

'Elorde is now a lightweight and is having difficulty making

after Brown," Sarreal said.

he could not continue.

Baseball Stadium.

Stephens, Big Ten's Illini Win 33rd MVP For '61 Season; OSU's Ferguson 2nd

San Diego Places 10 On Western's ment for the sixth straight season. Aparicio also was caught stealing Jimmy Orr. In addition to the Unitas touchdown throws, Steve Pro Bowl Squad

San Diego placed 10 players on the Western Division All-Stars who the American Football League's pro bowl game Jan. 7. The 22-man squad, selected in a

poll of head coaches, will be augmented by seven players to be named by Sid Gillman of San Di-BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (F)—De- ego, who will coach the Western All-Stars.

Dallas placed six on the squad

charges he had signed a pro con-of jump shots by little Jerry Bass, due grabbed an early lead then tract, directed all five Kansas who finished with 14 points. The result left Detroit 5-2 and day and defeated Butler's basket Caprari 1291 for the scheduled ball Bulldogs 65-57 before a ca- 15-round bout witnessed by 35,000 pacity crowd in the Boilermaker's spectators in the outdoor Rizal fieldhouse.

Baseball Stadium.

Purdue's All-America Terry Elorde's manager, Lope Sar-

an early 3-1 lead but Purdue fend his crown against Elorde MILAN, Italy (A)-Bulgaria de- went around at 7-5 and the losers in Manila.

Bulgaria completed the 16-team Sox To Build **New Clubhouses**

eady for the 1962 season.

the annual Westminster Kennel set for March 23.

At Home Against Iowa State 82-73

math, and Minnesota athletic di- half before hitting 11 straight States' top hopeful, finished sevpoints for a 43-38 edge at inter-mission. The closest the visitors lines came lose on the second run. Stephens is the fifth Minnesota mission. The closest the visitors ings came loose on the second run, player to get the top award. Oth-



limit. So we might as well go with 24 points and Burwell added 22. Mary Straw headed Iowa State Elorde's triumph over Caprari, with 26, getting 15 of them in the ranked No. 2 by the U.S. Nation- first half, while Gary Wheeler al Boxing Association, marked the added 16 and Vince Brewer 12. third successful defense of the

championship he won by knock- GOLFER'S WIDOW

bout and then won a decision over Mary Allen Heafner, 42, widow

Grid Spot

was named head football coach of morial Gymnasium.

ot disclosed.

Fry, who was en route to Dallas, season.

will be at SMU for several days before returning to Fayetteville With four minutes left in the Milikin

his first coaching experience at with only two points. Odessa High School, was defen- After forward Gary Gilleland Illinois College

win, getting only two victories and the technical foul shot. one tie in the last two seasons. the SMU system to fill out a fiveyear option in his contract.

Golf Story On Jerry Barber

nounced Saturday.

in the news division on a story PGA championship at Chicago's

American Skiers In Slalom Meet

player to get the top award. Others were Paul Giel, in 1952 and 1953; Biggie Munn, 1931; Pug But with 5:26 to play, the Illini led only 67-64. Then Doug Mills, Lund, 1934, and Tom Brown, 1960. Jerry Colangelo and Bill Burwell each made quick baskets to shoot The Douglar of the State of the

two runs was 1:51.72. West Ger-many's Ludwig Leitner was second Stephens this sea many's Ludwig Leitner was second with 1:53.09 and French skiers took the next five places.

Stephens this season gained 357 ming 70-39. Kankakee broke a yards rushing and 757 passing for three game losing streak with a play.

Ill., has been replaced by Thomas- 6.3 average. ville, Ga., as the Tigers com- Topping the list is Tom O'Con- setback, drubbing the Warriors 80pleted reorganization of their nell, who in 1952 with Illinois 36. Peoria Central clipped Peoria farm system.

Decatur is a member of the totaled 1,308 yards.

Hayden Fry Nudge Millikin 66-64 Fills SMU As Schildman Nets 19

By MORRIS GOTSCHALL JR.

Freshman guard Jack Lawless sank two free throws in the final three seconds breaking a 64-64 deadlock to DALLAS, Texas (P) — Hayden give Illinois College a hard fought victory over the "Biggray assistant coach at Arkansas. Blue" of Millikin University Saturday evening in Millikin University Saturday evening in

Totals

tion Friday night.

Top Prep Cagers

Almost Downed In

Top-ranked New Trier, with

Lawless, former Routt cager. Matty Bell, athletic director of came into the game with one Sweeney, f minute and 30 seconds of play Bandy, f 2 Duncan. g 1

Frantic Finish

for their Sugar Bowl game against 62-51, following a tip-in by Soph Ashman. f 1
Alabama Jan. 1. After that, he omore Willie Kording. Forward Gilleland, f 1 SMU. Walker sparked a 13-point Milli-Fry, 32, a native Texan who got kin rally as IC's offense stalled Keller, g 2

sive coach at Baylor for two years connected on a 30 foot jumper Millikin University 26 38-64 before going to Arkansas where to bring the "Big Blue" within Officials: Lou Stivers and Edhe was in charge of the offense, one point of IC, 64-63, Walker Fry succeeds Bill Meek, who fouled Lawless intentionally. was coach for five years at SMU technical foul was called on Walkand was relieved of his duties er, but Lawless missed his two Dec. 2 because his teams failed to free shots and Schildman missed

Thirty seconds remained in the Meek has been offered a job in game as IC took the ball out of bounds. DeWerff stole the ball for Meekend Tilts Millikin and was about to score when Bill Schildman stopped him. Schildman left the game on the play, being charged with his fifth East knocked Freeport from the personal foul. DeWerff made the ranks of the unedefeated and first charity toss to tie the score. Bridgeport and Benton came with-64-64. He missed the second shot in an eyelash of losing to underand the rebound went to the dogs in Illinois prep basketball ac-Blueboys,
Lawless Wins It

Lawless was fouled as he attempted to drive past the key hole area for a lay-up shot. He lett, veteran Chicago Tribune golf with the first charity toss forcing powers to convincing triumphs. writer and longtime secretary of Millikin to call time out and ball and tried a desperation shot The defeat was the first of the that missed its mark as the final campaign for Freeport, ranked horn sounded.

third in the weekly Associated Press poll. Early Lead Early Lead

Bill Schildman hit six baskets and two free throws to pace the north news division on a story

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Bridgeport survived a determined bid by Carmi, 65-64, in a battle between two powers in the of Jerry Barber's (Jacksonville, given a starting assignment after North Egyptian conference. The Ill.) rallying victory in the 1961 his fine play against Harris Teach- setback was Carmi's first in five ers added three baskets and sev- starts. Bridgeport, rated 15th, eral key passes to help build up now 5-0. the 35-26 halftime lead, With the Ninth-ranked Benton also was strong rebounding performance of pushed to the limit before down-Mike Bandy and Richard Sweeney ing scrappy Marion 66-62 in an the Blueboys were able to control

overtime fray. Collinsville's defending state both boards for most of the game. Freshman Sam Campbell led the champions continued their winsecond half scoring with five bas- ning ways, chalking up their third

victory with a 64-58 victory over East St. Louis, Fifth-ranked Bel-FG FT TP leville downed Granite City 66-52. In the Big Twelve, Decatur smashed floundering Springfield 71-51. The loss was Springfield's third against no wins. Champaign

Another Big Twelve favorite. Bloomington, repulsed Urbana, 74-Rockford Auburn, a Big Eight quintet with early promise, knocked off Elgin 68-47. Auburn stand

Ith in ratings.

Stephens this season gained 394 ing attack against Thornridge, win-

Taking third place on the all-time list for the modern era was of its holiday tournament with a Wisconsin's Ron Miller, who has crushing 84-43 triumph over Cansigned with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League. Limestone 51-48 in another tour-

Miller had a minus 45 yards rush- ney game. DETROIT (2)—The Detroit Tiing but picked up 1.168 yards
gers Class D affiliate at Decatur, passing for a 1,123 total and a their third straight victory and handed Peoria Woodruff its first Manual 58-52 and East Peoria de-Best all-time average is 7.0 cisioned Spalding 65-56.

yards a play by Michigan's Boo Decatur MacArthur pushed Par-

is all the way before falling by Others on the list are Paul Giel, 54-51 margin. Decatur Eisenhower iding Panamanian, suffered six Minnesota, No. 4, 1,079 yards in defeated hapless Danville Schlaruspensions totaling 68 days dur- 1951; Dick Thomas, Northwestern, man 57-45. The loss was Schlaring 1961. All were for riding in- No. 5, 1,057, 1952; Chappuis, No. man's fourth in five starts. Mattoon nipped Danville 57-56.



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was thirty-three, took up bowling Coleman's touchdowns with a 41-to reduce. After she had been yard scamper on a faked fourth bowling for two years, Jimmy down punt.

Smith, a world famous bowler, Immediately after the game, a came to Pueblo, Colorado on an scout for the San Diego Chargers FOR WORLD SOCCER exhibition tour. . . . The reception of the American Football League committee prevailed upon him to met Hadl under the south goalbowl against Floretta. . . . Smith post and signed the Kansas star Smilth remarked, "She'll become one of the greatest bowlers in the period but Hadi's beautiful run led the Kansas comeback and the spring. The halftime score was one of the greatest bowlers in the led the Kansas comeback and the spring. The halftime score was one of the greatest bowlers in the period but Hadi's beautiful run led the Kansas comeback and the spring. The halftime score was one of the greatest bowlers in the period but Hadi's beautiful run led to the world society of the period but hadi's bea years, Floretta traveled everywhere Owls made only one other serious compete in contests and she was threat. the female bowling champion of A light rain that fell practically turned in perfect scores of three vised game cut attendance at the hundred. Once in a three game 70,000-seat Rice Stadium to 52, match, she turned in a score of 832 000. Bluebonnet officials, however, points.... Floretta personally taught more than a million women said 61,000 tickets had been sold.

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most total bases, 386 and shared the runs scored lead with Mantle at 132. Shurg 23 FG FT TP most hits, 193, and Kaline, an outfielder, collected the most doubles, 41. Jake Wood. Detroit's bles, 41. Jake Wood. Detroit's vision with Baltimore moving up 10. The Brodic-Owens combination had clicked for touchdowns twice previously in the final NFL game of the season at Kezar Stadium. The loss dropped the 49ers into fourth place in the Western Division with Baltimore moving up 10. The Brodic-Owens combination had clicked for touchdowns twice previously in the final NFL game of the season at Kezar Stadium. State's All-America fullback, Bob tackle Boyd Melvin, Northwestern, attempts for a .418 average and the Cyclones bagging theirs in 81 among the leaders as Frenchman Adrien Duvillard won the men's shots for .407. Iowa State, losing its fourth game in five starts. Silver Football at a time design the first base of the Chicago Tribune. Silver Football at a time design their in 81 among the leaders as Frenchman Adrien Duvillard won the men's Stephens Ranks. Silver Football at a time design their in 81 among the leaders as Frenchman Adrien Duvillard won the men's State and end Jack Elwell, Purdue. Stephens, who set seven school its fourth game in five starts. Silver Football at a time design their in 81 among the leaders as Frenchman Adrien Duvillard won the men's Sturday. Stephens Ranks Stephens Ranks Silver Football at a time design their in 81 among the leaders as Frenchman Adrien Duvillard won the men's Sturday. Sulley Football at a time design their in 81 among the leaders as Frenchman Adrien Duvillard won the men's Sturday. State's All-America fullback, Bob tackle Boyd Melvin, Northwestern, at tell among the leaders as Frenchman Adrien Duvillard won the men's Sturday. State's All-America fullback, Bob tackle Boyd Melvin, Northwestern, at tell among the leaders as Frenchman Adrien Duvillard won the men's Sturday. State's All-America fullback, Bob tackle Boyd Melvin, Northwestern, at tell among the leaders a

1 rookie second baseman, was the vision with Baltimore moving up to third. The veteran Unitas hit scoring Luis Aparicio, fleet shortstop of 1 the Chicago White Sox, had 53 strikes of 19 yards to rookie Mark 6 stolen bases to lead in this depart. Smolinski from Wyoming, 25 to

batting average, .2663 to Cleve- 20 and 28 yards, plus three con-

Officials: DeGroot and Barnes In Bluebonnet

HOUSTON (A) - Kansas ran troit's Dave Debusschere and In-Rice University ragged with dou- diana's Jimmy Rayl scored 29 while Denver and Oakland each Jayhawka crushed the favored 92-84, Jayhawka crushed the favored 92-84, The No. 2 shooters for each team Butler Rally also battled to a draw, Frank Chickowski of Detroit and Tom

out 107 yards in 18 carries. Roger McFarland got two more on neat. after the score had been tied six Purdue, 65-57 John Hadl, who Friday denied moving ahead at 32-31 on a pair times. Indiana never trailed after

scoring drives and set up one of

field for the world championships. Previously Brazil, Chile, Switzerland, West Germany, Hungary, Russia, England, Italy, Czechoslo-Kansas 6 6 13 8—33 Rice 7 0 0 0—7 DOG'S NIGHT

in the Philippines from a disease resembling cholera was reported Saturday to be 745 since September. The health department added that about 4,000 people had been afflicted with the disease, called choleriform enteritis.

The Cincinnati Reds, champions of the National League, will open the 1962 baseball season at home against Philadelphia on April 3.

TRY A WANT AD

with 2,571 dogs, from 116 different behind first base and the Sox clubhouse will be behind third base.

Each clubhouse will have 42 roomy lockers with each locker containing a lock box in which a player may store his valuables. A separate office will be installed in against Philadelphia on April 3.

TRY A WANT AD

CHICAGO (A)-Sanford (Sandy) | Quarterback Ron Miller of Wis-Stephens, All-America quarterback consin was third. Others consid-fourth non-conference basketball cona, Cleveland, 301.

Maris, voted the circuit's most valuable player for the second straight year, had 61 home runs, a record for one season and col.

The decided against a field goal for Rose Bowl-bound Minnesota, ered, all voted most valuable by victory Saturday with an 82-73 was named Saturday the Big Ten's their respective teams, were:

most valuable player for the 1961 Guard Tony Parrilli, Illinois; The triumph was the 33rd back Byron Broome, Indiana; straight in non-league action for

Challenger Quits; DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Champion Baltimore 3 17 7 0-27 San Francisco 10 0 7 7-24

> Lightweight Title Elorde, fast-punching Filipino

southpaw, stopped Sergio Caprari of Italy in 2:22 of the first round Saturday night and retained his world junior lightweight cham-

Fought Off By Bolyard of Indiana potting 21

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)-Pur-

Dischinger paced the winners, real, said afterward he has ofcoring 25 points. The aggressive Bulldogs took Brown of Houston \$60,000 to de-

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago vakia, Spain, Yugoslavia, Argentina, Uruguay, Colombia and Mexico had qualified.

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Saturday ing out Harold Gomes of Providence, R.I., March 16, 1960. He later stopped Gomes in a return Charles will be later stopped Gomes in a return Charles wil

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (P)-Unbeaten

trimming of Iowa State.

The triumph was the 33rd Fail To Qualify back Byron Broome, Indiana; straight in non-league action for



the 130-pound junior lightweight Dave Downey topped the Illinois

Work will begin Monday and Joey Lopes of Sacramento, Calif. of professional golfer Clayton NEW YORK (A) — Entries for the target date for completion is The NBA had refused to recog-KILLS 745 IN PHILIPPINES

MANILA (AP)—The death toll in the Philippines from a disease with 2.571 dogs, from 116 different breeds, named. Poodles topped Saturday to be 745 since Septem
KILLS 745 IN PHILIPPINES

Show in Madison Square Garden in the Childhouses will cost some \$170.000. The visitors room will be behind first base and the Sox clubhouse will be behind third contender. However, when Boy-nament trail several years ago

Wins 1st Prize

writing competition, it was an-The contest is sponsored by the GWA and a sports firm (Brunswick-MacGregor).

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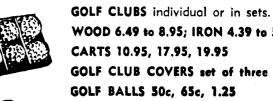
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Tigers Affiliate At Decatur Moved

Jockey Manny Ycaza, the fiery-

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have been received but many more are needed to meet are cooperating splendidly with the project. the quota. Bank officials would like the gifts wrapped article, if for boy or girl, and the correct size.

backing the Good Will Tree, for needy children, at partment and Illinois Public Aid Commission. Since de Elliott State Bank. Assisting in the traditional project livery will take several days and start by Dec. 20th are, standing l-r, Robert Sheehan, Frank Kaufmann and organizations and individuals planning to donate gifts Eugene Lipsmire. Seated left is Louis Foster and at are asked to get them to the bank as quickly as possible Some donors have preferred to make cash donations. The goal this year is 500 gifts of new clothing for These cash gifts are used by Elliott personnel to purboys and girls of school age. A good number of gifts chase articles of clothing from local merchants, who

The Good Will Tree is located just inside the lobby with a tag or writing on the outside listing type of at Elliott State Bank. Donors need only to step in the door and deposit their packages under the tree. Al Names of the children to receive the gifts are though not necessary, many individuals and groups add compiled through cooperation of three local welfare their name to the identifying tags on the gifts.

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Holiday Season Begins Monday For ISD Students

will start Monday, Dec. 18, at ranged by the Dramatic Club the Illinois School for the Deaf and the Acoustic Choral Group and will continue through Thurs, will be presented in three parts. day, Dec. 21, when the children The first part, "Christmas Fi will board trains and buses for esta," directed by Grace Mudgett

to the children and employees.

Auditorium. The Christmas Program will start at 7:30 p.m. and the public in invited to attend. The Christmas Program ar and David Mudgett, is a beauti-The festivities will begin Mon- ful old Mexican festival which day, Dec. 18 with the annual is still celebrated at Christmas Christmas dinner to be served time in Mexico. The scene is the simple home of Anselmo and his family in a Mexican pueblo It is Christmas eve and they are celebrating with a fiest to which many other families

evening at the west end school when Santa Claus will make his

Christmas Program in Bower

are invited. The second part of the Christmas Program, "The Christmas Lamb" directed by Arlene Weber and Howard Wahl, is a legend of the Dolomite Valley in northern Italy. Scene I: Nicola's workroom, two days before Christmas

fore Christmas. Other staff assisting in both the "Christmas Fiesta" and "The Christmas Lamb" were dances, Susan Ganser: music, Rhoda Sanoore; pinata and scenery, Bradley Kwenski; costumes, Eloise

Brewer: interpreter, Zoe Marshall, The third part of the Christmas Program will feature "Panomimes of Popular Christmas Songs" by members of the Junio inder the direction of Rhoda Samoore and Virginia Gray, Doris Orman will interpret the songs in

Early Thursday morning, Dec heir homes, planning to return o school on Jan. 7.

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Williams received instruction in the receipt, storage, shipment, issue, maintenance and renovation of ammunition components and

He entered the Army last July and completed basic training a Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Williams is a 1961 graduate Virginia high school.

PISGAH POT-LUCK CLUB DECEMBER DINNER MEETING

The Fisgah Potluck Club held its December dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Lora Kilver with Mrs Hazel Wood assisting. Mrs. Janet Wood presided over

the business meeting. A gift exchange was enjoyed and games were played with prizes going to Zoe Pessina, Maryln Smith, Thursday for Ft. Ord, Calif. Betty Green, Freda Heaton and Grace Davis.

Mrs, Margaret Becker was wel-Mrs. Agnes Johnson assisting.

Sandra Winner, Melinda Smith, Terry and Jeffery Wood.

C. G. BEQUEAITH OF WHITE HALL SAILS ON PACIFIC CRUISE

WHITE HALL-Clarence G. Be-USS Oklahoma City, operating out of Long Beach, Calif.

December 1st, for its first Western Miss Julia Pierson, Carrollton Pacific cruise since being com- Monday night, was called off be

PEO and Scouts

BJ Chapter P.E.O. met Thursday JOHN FORD OF afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Griswold. Mrs. Kent Strang and WAVERLY ASSIGNED Mrs. James L. Guis served as assistant hostesses. The program consisted of a reading, "The Second Christmas" by Mrs. Glen Waddell.

The opening ceremony was con- for training as an administrative Patrol, followed by a business ses- United States Air Force basic oyed and part of the time spent Tex. in the study of the Morse code. Airman Ford, whose wife Diane Members of the Wildcat patrol also resides at Waverly, was graduwere in charge of the closing cere- ated from Waverly high school

Dinner Honors Pvt. Dawdy At Roodhouse Home

Hospital Notes Pat Reynolds, who resides at the home of Mrs. Estelle Merritt and her sister, Mrs. Clara Reichert, has re-entered the Missouri

queaith, electronics third class, using a surgical patient at Passavant hospital, Jacksonville, is expected hospital, Jacksonville, is expected

The annual AAUW Christmas The ship was scheduled to leave party to be held at the home of

LACKLAND AFB, Tex.-Airman The regular meeting of Boy Third Class John S. Ford, son o cout Troop 155 was held Monday Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Ford, 31' night at the all-purpose room of W. Elm street, Waverly, is being the Elementary school building, assigned to Lockbourne AFB, Ohio ducted by members of the Eagle specialist. He recently completed sion. A recreational period was en- military training at Lackland AFB

prior to entering the service.

ROODHOUSE-A family dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawdy, rural route Roodhouse in honor of their son, Pvt. Grover Dawdy, who left

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawdy and son, others present comed as a new member. The were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dawdy; January meeting will be at the Mrs. Raymond Dawdy home of Mrs. Dorothy Birdsell with and family; Miss Paulette Dirksmeyer, Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Guests were Mrs. Betty Green, Harold Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mrs. Geneva Becker, Mrs. Zoe
Pessina and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Becker and daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Reveal, White Hall; Mr. Annette Kilver and children, Miss and Mrs. James Anderson and family; Mrs. Florence Dawdy, Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. Oren Reveal and family, Pisgah.

> Pacific hospital, St. Louis, Mo., for a check-up.

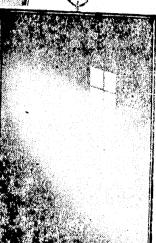
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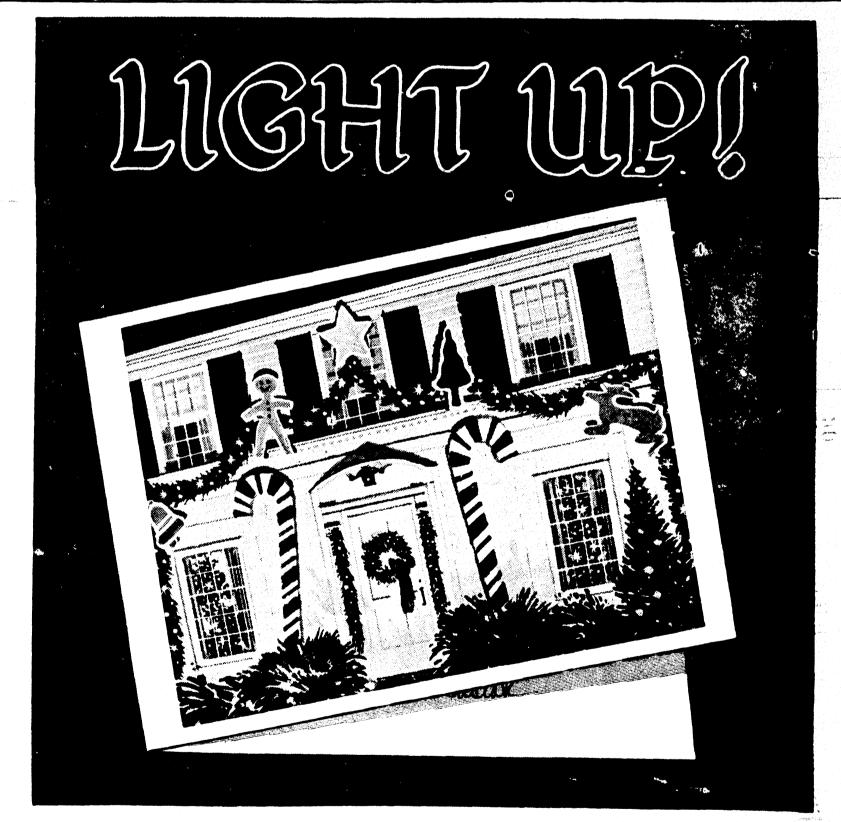
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Cal No. 38, Painters Local No. 525, in every cultural effort. Mr. and

Bricklayers Local No. 5, Harold's Mrs. Sinclair and family left here

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The committee and section council members form the "grass til 5 p.m. and the Salvation Army ing out its diversified programs.

Members of the committees promote American citizenship activities, study constitutional amendments and international law, supervise and conduct hearings for And Auxiliary the censure or disbarment of lawyers who get in trouble, study Enjoy Potluck state legislation, investigate the unauthorized practice of law, and carry out many other programs beneficial to both the public and

Braille School Xmas Program Set For Dec. 20

The annual Christmas program et the Illinois Braille and Sight | The Auxiliary had a short meet-The public is invited. were to be sent.

The program will include: Prayer For Today, Handel, O in Normal was discussed. Master, Let Me Walk With Thee, Nancy Hughes; In Old Judea, Geibel. Kristine Uecker.

Song, Rohrer, girls' glee club; so that the needed articles to be Christmas Morn Hath Dawned purchased may be secured for Again, Wooler, Martha Rose Johndelivery on Friday. son; Mary's Treasures, Protheroe, Alice Faye Schmidt.

The New Born King, L' Espoir, Tide, Bourdon, girls' glee club.

Last Rites For Effie McPherson Held Saturday

PATTERSON — Graveside rites were held Saturday afternoon at leaving Bluffs this week for a failure to yield the right of way, the Pine Tree Cemetery, near here, month's vacation with his son \$10. Raymond L. Spurgeon, Dallas, for Mrs. Effie McPherson, of White and family in California. During Texas, no reciprocity, \$25. Dean Hall, following funeral services at their absence the BoJayne Cafe Heberling, 912 North Prairie, fail-

FORMER BARBER SHOP OWNER'S WIFE DIES

Word has been received by friends of the death of Mrs. Min-Hospital. nie Triplett which occurred in Chicago at the home of her Mrs. Triplett was the wife of F. J. Harvey Of

the late William Triplett who was proprietor of a barber shop here. Murrayville Dies; Funeral services were held in Chicago on Wednesday afternoon. Services Monday

MARRIAGE LICENSES Gerald Eugene Rawlings, Franklin route two, and Rada Ruth Moore, Woodson. Paul G. VanCieve, 1605 Mound died at his home here at 1:15 a.m.

venue, and Rebecca Jane Sneed, 433 West Greenwood avenue. CHRISTMAS TREES

Pine trees, balsam, and fir decerations, greens and roping. **DON ROBINSON**

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Those contributing gifts of \$10 Mrs. McIntosh, a practicing dentment of Illinois lawyers to serve as officers and members of the Building Service Local No. 241 No. 24 Building Service Local No. 241, 1914, moving immediately to make Association's standing committees Carpenter's Local No. 904, Trades this community her home. She Jacksonville lawyers named to & Labor Assembly, Morgan Coun- was very active in the local Meth-Local No. 199 and Mr. and Mrs. California where Mr. Sinclair assisted Lawrence Sinclair, former-Monday's workers will be the ly of this community, in the man-

Upon the death of Mr. Sinclair, to 5 p.m. and the Salvation Army

Upon the death of Mr. Sinclair,

Advisory Board from 5 p.m. un
Mrs. Sinclair moved to San Diego,

with the responsibility of carry
til 9 p.m.

Upon the death of Mr. Sinclair,

Mrs. Sinclair moved to San Diego,

where her daughter, Margaret

(Mrs. Robert Lazar) is living. Sine (Mrs. Robert Lazar) is living. She is also survived by another daughter, Miss Ruth Anne, who teaches in a mission school in Mariposa, Fines Assessed Calif., and by three granddaughters, A third daughter, Dorothy, preceded her in death, passing By Magistrate away in Ashland from meningitis, when only seven years old, and a sister, Ruth, (Mrs. Frank Phillips)

Memorial services and burial was Friends in this city and comparty with a potluck supper at munity, who so desire, may con-6:30 Friday evening in the Civic tribute to the Memorial Fund of

group singing. A gift exchange John M. Rausch

Funeral services were held for ris, 605 North Church street. Saving School will be presented in the school chapel at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Mac Chambers, John M. Rausch at 2 p.m. Satur- \$25 disorderly conduct; Earl A. Watkins, Springfield route four, Watkins, Springfield route four, Wednesday afternoon under the Lovekamp spoke of the tray fav- with Rev. Herbert C. Rose offici- \$14 disorderly conduct; Robert direction of Mrs. Armeada Zell. ors for the State Hospital which ating, Mrs. Donald Wood presided McNeil, 1003 Edgehill, \$14 disorat the organ.

Pallbearers were: Donald D. Fines involving other violations

Harry Crabtree.

Justice Court

Twenty-one persons entered pleas 338 East College avenue, obstructof guilty to a number of charges in g traffic in car; John Havens, in Justice of the Peace Court last Winchester route one, obstructing Mary Heiple; Rise Up Early, The Eastern Star and Masonic presided at the court house and Christmas party was held in Don McNamara. District 2, handled week. Harry Timmons, District 1, traffic in car.

and guests. After supper Santa house were:
Arthur E. Reveal, 316 White manual visit, calling on Arthur E. Reveal, improperly all the children and bringing Street, White Hall, improperly all the children and bringing street, White Hall, improperly of Berlin Dies A. DuPree, Bureau, Illinois, speed-

pendence, no valid safety sticker, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Weiss are \$5. Albert Phillips, Meredosia dence after an illness of several

Thomas Sorrells, Warren Daniel, Stralia and other interesting Ohio, speeding, \$18. Richard Paul Nahrwohld, Indianapolis, Ind., speeding, \$9. Ray L. White, Route Speeding, \$9. Ray L. White, Route He was a member of St. Mary's Passavant Hospital Tuesday for 1, Winchester, speeding, \$8. Robert

a medical patient at Our Saviour's chester, no valid safety sticker, \$5. James H. Boes, 924 Allen Ave., reckless driving, \$10.

Gregory Eugene Couch, Bettendorf, Iowa, too fast for conditions, the American Legion will con- vives. \$5. Eddie L. Lindsey, Texarkana, duct military graveside rites.

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ary Taylor and Mary Harper The gift of pleasure & enlighten-

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WARECO

Mr. Harvey was a member of Drive in and register, no purchase



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HEARS DEATH SENTENCE -Adolph Eichmann (left) grimaces as he sits in defendant's box and listens to presiding Judge Moishe Landau (right) read judgment of the former S.S. Nazi colonel in Jerusalem, Israel. Eichmann was convicted on all 15

counts charging him with crimes against humanity and war crimes. The three judges sentenced the 55year-old Eichmann to "hang by the neck until he is dead."

(UPI Telephoto)

In Police Court

court session Saturday.

route three, \$25 disorderly condisorderly conduct: John Har-

months.

The deceased was born July 5. 1906 in Berlin, the son of An-Thurman Belton, The deceased was born July 5. thony and Catherine Burger

the Mackey Funeral Home in Roodhouse, at 2 o'clock, with the Rev.
Offile Phillips in charge. Music was
furnished by Mrs. H. L. Janvrin.
Pallbearers were Robert Cade,
Thomas Sorrells. Warren Daniel,
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nois, illegal transportation of
liquor, \$10. Warren Wayne Nikkel,
Albuquerque, New Mex., speeding,
\$10. James Virgil Brooks, Amherst,
Yates, both of New Berlin and

Texas, reciprocity plate on wrong Burial will be in St. Mary's ceme- Alexander Methodist church. tery. The rosary will be recited

County Jail, **Fined \$100**

probation for one year.

jail sentence be served on three The defendant was arrested by

State Trooper Jack Ryan near Pisgah on Nov. 1, where Powers had overturned a dump truck, ccording to officials.

Balsam & Fir. Decorations, lights, roping, greens & Cemetery flowers.

Morgan Farm Bureau Holds Annual Meet

legislators for the welfare of all and fines for traffic violations Illinois farmers was emphasized were imposed by Police Magistrate Saturday afternoon when John Robert Duncan at the weekly Cox, Illinois Agricultural association secretary of legislation, addressed the 500 farm folks who Grath. attended the annual meeting of

Jacksonville the Morgan County Farm Bureau. Luken. Both morning and afternoon duct; Ronnie Royer, 1680 Elm- sessions were held at MacMurray College Saturday, Directors of both Robert Royer, 1680 Elmwood, \$25 the Farm Bureau and the Service company were elected to serve next year, reports of substantial progress were heard and township chairmen named. The Jacksonville A Capella choir, directed by Raymond Springs, sang several

The presiding officers were Roy Nickel, Farm Bureau president, Edwin Olson, Harold Twyford and Greenwood avenue, \$5 running and Reuel Carpenter, Service com-

Cox, regarded at the state house as one of the most able and Robinson. plea of nolo contendre; James willoughby, 1004 Hackett avenue, S10 no wheel the military attribute. \$10 no wheel tax sticker; Purity of some of the bills of special interest to agriculture, how some of them were approved and some wheel tax sticker; Crit Haneline fell by the wayside. He also outlined some of the policies that the Farm Bureau will advocate in the next session, James D. Bunting, Service com

pany manager, reported that total sales in the past 12 months amounted to \$1,314,000 and that company received dividends in Lifelong Resident cash and preferred stock totalling \$88,000.

All directors of the Service company board were reelected to serve Bureau directors and

Alexander, Dies: **Funeral Monday**

past several years at the Alex- front end and right front fender. He was a member of St. Mary's ander grain elevator, died suddenly Little Miss Mary Ann Traw is sticker, \$5. Vernon E. Rahe, Winveteran of WWII and prior to his in the Alexander community the by their wrecker, Chalmers in Springfield past 21 years. The Belton home is south of Alexander.

Mr. Belton was born March 3,

Cases handled by Justice McNa- McCullough Funeral Home in New 1903 in Casey county, Kentucky, mara were: Carl Bernard, Mere- Berlin and will be taken to his son of Harlan and Elizabeth Hardosia, disorderly conduct, \$15; residence where friends may call din Belton. He married Eva Mae Rex Carpenter, Route 2, Murray- after 2 p.m. Sunday and until Bertram June 25, 1938. She surwille, reckless driving, \$25; George time of services at 9 a.m. Tues- vives with the following children, Pearl St., are parents of a son, More than 8,000 Chinese in East Postelwait, Alton, speeding, day at St. Mary's Catholic church Barbara Jean, Jacksonville; Virborn Saturday at 1:17 p.m. at their Chinese editions the renounce \$10. John B. Pearson, Liberal, in New Berlin. Rev. C. J. Fan-ginia Lee, William Earl and Jimmy Our Saviour's hospital. Rans., no reciprocity permit, \$10. ning will officiate at the services. Joe, at home. One brother, Wil-Born at Passavant hospital. West Sangamon Post 743 of liam (Eddie) of Petersburg, sur- urday, December 16, to Mr. and Indonesia's estimated 2 million

> The body is at Williamson fun- of 1635 S. Main at 3:15 p.m. and other. a 8 p.m. Sunday at the family eral home where friends may call. a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Funeral services will be held at Arthur Hipkins, Jr., of 700 Freedthe funeral home at 10:30 a.m. man St. at 4:17 p.m. Monday with Rev. Adrian Brock

> > Greenwood cemetery at Talulla.

\$500,000 FIRE SWEEPS MANILA MARKET DISTRICT block of Manila's market district Hopper is the son of Mr. and Mrs Pleading guilty to a charge of Saturday. Police estimated dam- Charles Hopper, 1050 East State driving while under influence of age at \$500,000. No injuries or street. liquor, Ralph Powers, 49, of Jack- deaths were reported. Most of the sonville rural route two was burned structures were textile

> Pre-Christmas Sale SUITS & TOPCOATS 20% Off MAC'S CLOTHES SHOP

ATTENTION VFW POST AND AUXILIARY

Children's Xmas party Thurs., Dec. 21st, 7:30 p.m. Entertainment by put out, and the damage was Grant's School of Dance. Santa Claus & treats for kids.

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How Farm Bureau works with township chairmen chosen were:

13-9 - LeRoy Smith, Kenneth 13-10 - Cary Strang, Paul Mc-

Darley. 14-10-Harold Hembrough, Harold Sooy. 14-11 - Russell Wynn, Harlan Mason 15-8-Lloyd Smith, Allan Smith,

> 15-9 - Gilbert McQueen, Byron Strawn, - Clyde York, Richard DeOrnellas. 15-11-Donald Richardson, Ed-

ward Scott. 15-12 - Henry Pahlmann, Herbert Kleinschmidt

Stewart

16-10 - Paul Black, Earl Myers. 16-11 - Roy Nickel, Edwin Deit-16-12 - Hubert Fricker W. P.

McLain. 16-13 - Walter Alhorn, Glen

Head-On Collision

A head-on collision Saturday

driving east on Mound, when he operated by David L. Mitchell 218 W. Morton, driving a 1958 ground. Ford, going west on Mound.

and released.

Thurman Belton, employed the Mitchell Ford was damaged in the held. Allied Motors towed the Ford

Births

Mr and Mrs. John Carl. 717

The deceased was a member of dy, a son at 9:24 a.m.; a daugh-A former Jacksonville couple

officiating. Interment will be in Mr. and Mrs. Billie White, 1171 Hohlfelder Road, Glencoe, Ill., an- South East. CH 5-2823. nounce the adoption of a two week old son, Robert Lynn, Mrs. Hopper is the former Mildred White daughter of Walter White, 1075 MANILA (AP) — Fire razed a South Diamond street and Mr.

Barr's Laundry Fire Saturday

extinguished by city firemen at 1:08 p.m. Saturday at Barr's Laun-

A fire of unknown origin was

Firemen arrived on the scene to discover a mangle blazing in the laundry. The fire was quickly

ATTENTION MASONS Annual meeting of Harmony Ledge 3 Monday, Dec. 18, 7:30

Joe Denham, W.M.

Funeral Services

Theodore Striegel NEW BERLIN - Funeral services for Theodore Striegel will held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic church in New Berlin with Rev. C. J. Fanning officiating. West Sangamon Post 743 of the American Legion will conduct graveside rites. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the Striegel residence from 2 p.m. until time of services Tuesday. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the family residence.

Ellis Spann BARRY, Ili.-Services for Ellis

al Home in Barry, with burial in Park Lawn cemetery. Christmas that all adults experi-Cecil L. Pate Funeral services for Cecil L. youth of today. Pate will be conducted at 2 p.m. Janet has demonstrated her

GREENFIELD - Funeral services will be held for Roland Rich- rural route. ard Davis at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Shields Memorial Home in Greenfield with Rev. Harmon Wheeler officiating. Burial will be in the Keller cemetery near Chesterfield.

Thurman Belton ALEXANDER-Funeral services Christmas music. or Thurman Belton will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Williamson funeral home with Rev. Adrian Brock officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery at Ta-13-8-Clyde Mieher, Paul Stew- lulla. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

F. J. Harvey

ices for F. J. Harvey will be held for the 1962 year is to be conducted back, secretary; and Mrs. Richard at 2 p.m. Monday at the Murrayrayville cemetery. The casket will not be open at the church.

funeral home in Murrayville any the dining hall following the intime after 1 p.m. Sunday.

Dies Tragically

ternoon with the children in the ASHLAND-Hamilton McCarty 16-8 — Ward Petefish, Edgar and brother, George McCarty, of ing the plays. second and third grades presentand the Elves" with the performers years old, in Lawrenceburg, Ind. | maker, Bobby Dawdy (Joe Kimble

Mr. Brown and a neighbor had was supposed to portray the chargone hunting and in some way acter but due to illness was unthe gun accidentally shot him in able to perform); Shoemaker's wife, the leg. A blood clot formed and Debbie Buhlig; Elves, Shirley he passed away suddenly sitting Hawk, Retha Gregory, Cindy Mel-

evening in the 1400 block of phone call Wednesday night from choral background complete with Mound Ave. sent the two drivers Rev. James Morgan of Oklahoma rhythm band accompaniment. another year. They were Frank of the autos involved to Passa-City, Okla., stating that the The other two second grade enjoyed.

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in dent, driving a 1957 DeSoto was of Christ. Rev. Morgan was pas- included: Santa Claus, Kim Wil- Refreshments were served using tor here five years ago when the son; Elves, Janice Moore, Deanna the Christmas colors, by Mrs. Harcame into collision with a car Christian church burned to the Welch, Kathy Miller; Kmas Fairy, ry Wallace and her committee.

DeSoto was reported as total. The which a grab bag exchange was Rueter; Soldiers, Albert Thomas,

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ground.

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len Fearneyhough and Janet Smith

were Children. The scenes were

narrated by Danny Hembrough,

The remaining third graders form-

ed a white robed choral back-

The scenes for each play were

made and painted by Mrs. Heaton

assisted by older students, Cyn-

thia McCullough, Gaylie Grind-

During intermissions the mem-

mixed chorus, accompanied by

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Mrs. Opal Waggoner in Winches

partment of the Winchester Wom-

heim and Sharon Ash.

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ter for the Christmas party and program this past Thursday eveling, December 14, The short business session, held WINCHESTER - An original prior to the program, with Miss Christmas play, entitled "The Evelyn Placke, president, presid-Gift," written by Miss Janet Lawing included an announcement son, a sophomore at the Winches-

and ideals of contemporary youth staple groceries for the basket to and demonstrates the perceptive- the First State Bank by Tuesday iess of the writer. The spirit of of this week, A Christmas story, "The Stubence is very much alive in the born Unbeliever", was read during the program by Mrs. Albert Herring following which the group enjoyed a Christmas exchange of creative ability in a play that com-

Refreshments were served by She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black and her com-

Mrs. Dean Lawson of Winchester, Many selections will be present-Altar Society Christmas Party The annual Christmas party for ed by the choir and the select choir. Foster Wilson will be presented as the ladies of St. Mark's Altar Society was held this past Thurstrombone soloist with choral back-

bers of the Symphonic Wind Enenjoyed the 6:30 o'clock potluck semble which will include favorite dinner which was followed by a short business session in charge Miss Ramona Lawson, teacher at the school, and in charge of the Thespian Society and Thomas appointed officers for the new Springer, vocal and band instructor year which included, for the third consecutive year, Miss Nell Ring at the school, are in charge of arrangements for the evening's pres- as president; Mrs. Dana O'Donnell to serve as vice president Public Installation At Masonic Hall due to the resignation of Mrs. Joe Cody; Mrs. Robert Feren-An open installation of officers at the Masonic Hall in Winchester Lashmet as treasurer. He also

Reports were read by the outhouse who will serve as installing Scott, and treasurer, Mrs. Jack Refreshments will be served in Smith, A cash Christmas gift was Xmas Program By Grade Students

School, under the direction of vocal instructor Mrs. Charlotte Heamember to join a group, ton, was presented before a capa-Miss Ring, president, conducted city audience this past Friday aftwo portions of business which included the purchasing of other necessary items of clothing for a needy family. It was also voted Mrs. Ethel Lacy's second grade Society \$100,00 from the treasury for their help at the church sup-

The annual gift exchange was

About 40 members were in attendance at the meeting of the Winchester Pioneer Rebekah sang. The play was narrated by The financial secretary, Mrs. Allen Dolen, reported a profit of \$88.50 at the rummage sale the

lodge sponsored recently.

Fire Call The volunteer fire department Steven Tankersley, Danny Kirkmade a run on Friday about 4 joyed a Christmas party in the patrick. The other children in the p.m. to the home of Mrs. Albert Joyed a Christmas party in the grades were dressed as dolls and Daniels on North Walnut Street. Thursday night. A grab bag was formed the background chorus acbeen caused by an over-heated The pupils of the three third stove. The fire itself was conbrought to be sent to the St. Louis grades, taught by Miss Nellie Roo- fined to the attic where extensa, Mrs. Helen Thomas and Mrs. sive damage ocurred and the in-Rose Grindheim, presented a play terior of the home had severe "The Happy Christmas." Main damage by water, Mrs. Daniels characters were Bonnie Ego as and her four boys are now stay-

Janice Lair, RaDean McGuire, Mrs. David Owing, near Win-Personals Miss Ramona Lawson is a week-

daughter, Mrs. Wallace MacMullen, and family in Green Bay, Wis. Mrs. Oren Robertson left Sat-Gaylie Grindheim and Kay Wil- urday by plane from Lambert Airliams, sang the following selec- port, St. Louis, for Fort Laudertions — "Silver Bells", "Coventry dale, Fla., to spend the Christ-Carol", "He is Born". "O Holy mas holidays with her son, Neal. Night" and "Tell it on the Moun- and family.

Dec. 15 - Jan. 5

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collected \$192.73 followed by the coronary. \$298.81 taken by the Amalgamat-

Sam Osborne. Exchange Club, from 9 a.m. un- agement of his large ranch,

BLUFFS - The Charles Wol- who died in 1960. ford Post 441, American Legion of Bluffs and its Auxiliary en- in San Diego, Friday, Dec. 15. joyed their annual Christmas club rooms. Following the ham the local Methodist church. supper a program was presented by the youngsters, which included the reading of the Christmas Last Rites For story from Luke by Nancy Lovekamp, several recitations, and

was also enjoyed.

A gift for the boy at the home Mrs. Minnie Monta is in charge Nordman, girls' glee club; Swing of the baskets to be given to vet-Ajar, Ye Gates of Night, Wilson, erans' families for Christmas. She requested that anyone wishing to contribute to these bas-O Little Town of Bethlehem, Holton, Janet Ford; A Twilight Cradle Song, Rishon The Steam to the Bluffs Times of 21 Pay Fines In Cradle Song, Bishop, The Sleepy fice by Thursday noon, Dec. 21.

> A report of the membership was also made. Christmas Party Held

with a turkey and potluck supper office hours.

enjoyed by nearly 50 members Those cases

tests and treatment

MURRAYVILLE-F. J. Harvey, 87 year old Murrayville resident,

Saturday. Mr. Harvey was born at Ramsey, Ill., Oct. 6. 1874, the son of Zach-Harvey. He was twice married. ment. Late & popular fiction, poe-His first wife was Laura Ellen try, cook books & how-to-do-it Sentenced To Lankford and she died April 6, books 1921. On Aug. 28, 1923 he was married to Jessie Masters and she survives with three children, Russell of Chicago: Mrs. Mildred Todd, Jacksonville and Miss Bernice, at home. There are three grandchildren and two great

the Murrayville Methodist church necessary. where services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday with Rev. J. R. Seed officiating. The casket will not be open at the church. Interment will be in Murrayville cemetery. Friends may call at the Mackey funeral home in Murrayville any time after 1 p.m. Sunday.

CHRISTMAS PARTY Wed, night Dec. 20 TREATS — GIFTS

The "Tree of Lights" sponsored the sudden death of Mrs. U. J. by the Salvation Army Building (Mary) Sinclair. She suffered a Fund Campaign, operated by the light heart attack a week ago and Trades and Labor Unions with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Lazar the Amalgamated Clothing Work- took her, for further examination ers, Saturday collected a total of and cardiogram. Mrs. Sinclair \$298.81. was in the doctor's office when The Trades and Labor Unions she suffered the second and fatal

Mrs. Sinclair was born in Bloomington, the daughter of Dr. and

The following fines were as-

sessed: \$25 disorderly conduct;

Crain, Joe Doyle, Bill Mills, Sr., were Earl Terwische, 199 East stop sign; Sadie Edwards, 630 pany president. Burial was in Diamond Grove Hardin avenue, \$10 failure to yield 1021 West State street, \$10 no wheel tax sticker; Gail Cantrell.

Saturday afternoon at his resi-

Chalmers in Springfield. The body was removed to the

sentenced in Morgan county court shops and tenement homes. to serve nine and one-half days in jail, fined \$100, and ordered to pay court costs. Judge John B. Wright also placed Powers under The court stipulated that the

XMAS TREES Scotch, White, Red & Jack Pine,

Jack Robinson's Tree Lot Corner 6. Main & Michigan

Spann of Pittsfield will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Locke Funer-

Sunday at the Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. William J. Boston officiating, Burial will be

n the Union cemetery in Pisgah. Roland Richard Davis

this Monday evening, Dec. 18, com-14-9 — B. S. Camm, Robert tor, Rev. J. R. Seed will officiate and interment will be in Mur-Friends may call at the Mackey

Sinclair Native

this city, and their niece, Rose Vickroy, of Springfield, returned pupils presented "The Shoemaker to their homes Wednesday night, after attending the funeral of the gayly dressed in colorful costumes. former's nephew, Louis Brown, 56 Main characters included: Shoe-

Ashland News Willard Evans received a tele-of that grade formed a costumed

The Loyal Berean class of the Boy, Ricky Hembrough and Sharon Ford, going west on Mound.

City police, attending the scene took both occupants to Passavant hospital where they were treated and released.

The Loyal Berean Class of the Arbuckle; Doll, Mollie Herring; Winchester enjoyed their annual Rabbit, Mark Lashmet; Cowboy, Charles Reid; Lion, Susan Cox; Thursday evening. Addison Scott Elephant, Daphne Haggard; Clown, serves as fire chief for the city joyed at the noon hour. A Christ-

> The primary department enheld, and several anklets were

their Chinese citizenship and be-Born at Passavant hospital Sat- come Indonesians, officials said. Mrs. Larry Proffitt, 2071/2 S. San- Chinese have, enjoyed dual nationality rights but under a new

betic Clusters. Hazel Strawn, 615 bers of the 7th and 8th grade

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entation.

concerning the basket the departter High School, will be presented ment will give to a needy family. this Wednesday evening, Dec. 20, Mrs. Paul Lehman, Mrs. Nancy in the auditorium of the high Schwab and Mrs. Loretta Glosschool by members of the music sop were appointed in charge of department and Thespian Society, arrangements for the basket, The play deals with the attitudes Members were reminded to take

bines all aspects of Christmas and gifts to the accompaniment of

ground. An instrumental prelude day evening at the home of Mrs James Ego. will also be presented by the mem-

named the members of the Ways lodge and will include C. E. Rood- Ego and Mrs. Jerry Pranger.

presented to Fr. O'Hara from the members by Mrs. Emmerson Grey. The annual Christmas program bers of the study groups on Communism being formed in the city and expressed his desire for each

pers sponsored by the Altar So-

held at the close of the evening in a chair. He formerly resided lor, Craig Mumford, Mark Stice. Lodge on Friday evening in the here in this city with his grand- The elves presented a vocal num- 100F Hall. A short business meetfather, Ty Brown. He was born in ber which included dressing in ing was held with Mrs. Alta their colorful costumes as they Smith, noble grand, presiding.

Cheri Lynn Hornbeek; Girl and Fire Department Dinner The 20 volunteer firemen for Marsha Dunn; Jack in the Box, and Edward Haggard as assistant.

Mother; Dabid Worrell as father; ing with her parents, Mr. and chester.

> end visitor with relatives in Viola. Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace of Quincy were visitors in Winchester yesterday with their son and family and other friends. Mrs. Anita Riddell left Friday to spend the holidays with her

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South considered bidding seven no trump after his partner showed him an ace and a king, but settled for seven spades on the theory that he just might want to trump the ieuce of hearts in dummy.

The hand is from the Nail-Hathorn book and illustrates a play that has appeared in every book on play since the year 1.

did. He won the heart lead with the ace and ran off all his trumps Of Rockbridge hoping for a heart break or an actual or pseudo-squeeze. None of these developed and he wound up Dies In Alton losing his deuce of hearts at the

three leads of hearts, he would three leads of hearts, he would three leads of hearts, he would spread his hand. If the player with the last trump ruffed the third heart South would rave been third heart South would rave been the would spread of the south would rave been the would spread of the south would rave been the would spread of the south would rave been the would spread of the south would rave been the would spread of the south would rave been the would spread of the south would rave been the would spread of the would rave been the would spread of the would rave been the would spread of the would rave been the have been set in any event.

would have been able to trump his six brothers and one sister. deuce of hearts and make the He was a member of the Fayette

♥+CARD*Sense*↓↓ Q-The bidding has been: | South | Double | Pass | 2 \ \Phi | Pass | 3 \ \Phi | Pass | 5 \ \Phi | Pass | 7 \

You, South hold: AAQJ65 VK 1083 AA72 A4 What do you do? A—Bid six hearts. At worst the slam will depend on a finesse. TODAY'S QUESTION

You double an opening club ♠K 1086 ♥K J 53 ♦A 654 ♣\$ Your partner responds one pade. What do you do?

Answer Monday

Last Rites For Mrs. Campbell

Faneral sérvices were held for Mrs. Ora R. Campbell at the Williamson Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Friday with Rev. Walter Pruett officiating, Mrs. Francis Plouer was the soloist accompanied by Mrs. Donald Wood at

Caring for the flowers were: Mrs. Nettle Brockhouse, Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. Grace Trotter. Pallbearers were: Charles Jack-

son, Al Eades. Henry Cruse, David Byus, Clarence Belzer, Allen Brunk and Edward Chumley. The Fidelis Sunday school class attended the services from the Centenary Methodist church. Burial was in Memorial Lawn

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GREENFIELD - Roland Rich-South could and should have ard Davis, 89, of Alton, formerly of made his contract. The correct play would be to draw two rounds of trumps and then go after the hearts.

Rockbridge, died in St. Joseph's hospital in Alton early Friday morning where he had been a patient for fourteen hours.

set, but in that case he would Mrs. Harry Fraser, Alton, two sons, Truman A. Davis, Godfrey, and However, in this case West held Russell Davis, Piasa, Also survivboth the long trump and the long ing are eleven grandchildren, and hearts. He would have had to fol-sixteen great-grandchildren. He ow to four heart leads and South was preceded in death by one child,

> Baptist church. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Shields Memorial Home in Greenfield with Rev. Harmon Wheeler officiating. Burial will be in Keller cemetery near Chesterfield.

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Strangely enough, it is usually represented and the actual declarer Roland R. Davis Sensible Gifts Remembered



machine-washable lamb's wool sweater, but also a lesson in pretreating soiled cuffs before laundering.

says AA has salvaged 300,000 all leads of the condition o

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have been received but many more are needed to meet are cooperating splendidly with the project.

the quota. Bank officials would like the gifts wrapped The Good Will Tree is located just inside the lobby article, if for boy or girl, and the correct size.

compiled through cooperation of three local welfare their name to the identifying tags on the gifts.

Employees at the Jacksonville Post Office are agencies: Salvation Army; Morgan County Health Debacking the Good Will Tree, for needy children, at partment and Illinois Public Aid Commission. Since de-Elliott State Bank. Assisting in the traditional project livery will take several days and start by Dec. 20th are, standing l-r. Robert Sheehan, Frank Kaufmann and organizations and individuals planning to donate gifts Eugene Lipsmire. Seated left is Louis Foster and at are asked to get them to the bank as quickly as possible Some donors have preferred to make cash donations. The goal this year is 500 gifts of new clothing for These cash gifts are used by Elliott personnel to purboys and girls of school age. A good number of gifts chase articles of clothing from local merchants, who

with a tag or writing on the outside listing type of at Elliott State Bank. Donors need only to step in the door and deposit their packages under the tree. Al-Names of the children to receive the gifts are though not necessary, many individuals and groups add

Tuesday, Dec. 19, will be a big **Holiday Season** evening at the west end school when Santa Claus will make his annual appearance after the

to the children and employees. **New Webcor Tape Recorder**

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simple home of Anselmo and his family in a Mexican pueblo It is Christmas eve and they are celebrating with a flest to which many other families The second part of the Christmas Program, "The Christmas the Dolomite Valley in northern

Christmas Program in Bowen Auditorium. The Christmas Pro-

the public in invited to attend.

The Christmas Program ar

Other staff assisting in both the "Christmas Fiesta" and "The

Early Thursday morning, Dec 21, the children will start for their homes, planning to return

PVT. WILLIAMS OF CASS FINISHES TRAINING COURSE

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AHTNC) Army Pvt. Sherman Williams, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Route 1, Virginia, Il., has completed the ammunition handles course at The Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Williams received instruction in the receipt, storage, shipment, tssue, maintenance and renovation of ammunition components and explosives.

He entered the Army last July and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Virginia high school.

Dinner Honors Pvt. Dawdy At Roodhouse Home

PISGAH POT-LUCK

DINNER MEETING

The Pisgah Potluck Club held i

December dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Lora Kilver wijf Mrs Hazel Wood assisting.

Mrs. Agnes Johnson assisting,

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the business meeting.

Mrs. Janet Wood presided ove A gift exchange was enjoyed and games were played with prizes going to Zoe Pessina, Maryln Smith Betty Green, Freda Heaton and

Mrs. Margaret Becker was welcomed as a new member. The were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dawdy; January meeting will be at the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dawdy home of Mrs. Dorothy Birdsell with and family; Miss Paulette Dirks-Guests were Mrs. Betty Green Mrs. Geneva Becker, Mrs. Zoe

Mrs. Beneva Becker, Mrs. Zoe

Mrs. Ben Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. garet Becker and daughter, Mrs. Annette Kilver and ohildren, Miss Sandra Winner, Melinda Smith,

Hospital Notes Pat Reynolds, who resides at the home of Mrs. Estelle Merritt and her sister, Mrs. Clara Reichert, has re-entered the Missouri Pacific hospital, St. Louis, Mo., for

WHITE HALL-Clarence G. Be queaith, electronics third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gillman . Bequeaith, of this city was pronoted Nov. 16th, while serving

The annual AAUW Christmas The ship was scheduled to leave party to be held at the home of December 1st, for its first Western Miss Julia Pierson, Carrollton, Pacific cruise since being com- Monday night, was called off be cause of weather conditions

sisted of a reading, "The Second Christmas" by Mrs. Glen Waddell. LACKLAND AFB, Tex.-Airman The regular meeting of Boy Third Class John S. Ford, son of Scout Troop 155 was held Monday Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Ford, 317 night at the all-purpose room of W. Elm street, Waverly, is being the Elementary school building, assigned to Lockbourne AFB. Ohio The opening ceremony was con- for training as an administrative lucted by members of the Eagle specialist. He recently completed Patrol, followed by a business ses- United States Air Force basic sion. A recreational period was en- military training at Lackland AFB, joyed and part of the time spent Tex.

Members of the Wildcat patrol also resides at Waverly, was graduwere in charge of the closing cere- ated from Waverly high school prior to entering the service.

ROODHOUSE-A family dinne was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawdy, rural route Roodhouse in honor of their son. Pvt. Grover Dawdy, who left Thursday for Ft. Ord, Calif.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawdy and son, others present Harold Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pessina and daughter, Mrs. Mar- Woodrow Reveal, White Hall; Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and family: Mrs. Florence Dawdy, Pat terson; Mr. and Mrs. Oren Reveal and family, Pisgah.

> a check-up. Bert Tankersley, who has been a surgical patient at Passavant

hospital, Jacksonville, is expected to return to his home early this aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Oklahoma City, operating out Party Cancelled

BJ Chapter P.E.O. met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Griswold. Mrs. Kent Strang and WAVERLY ASSIGNED Mrs. James L. Guis served as assistant hostesses. The program con-

the study of the Morse code. Airman Ford, whose wife Diane

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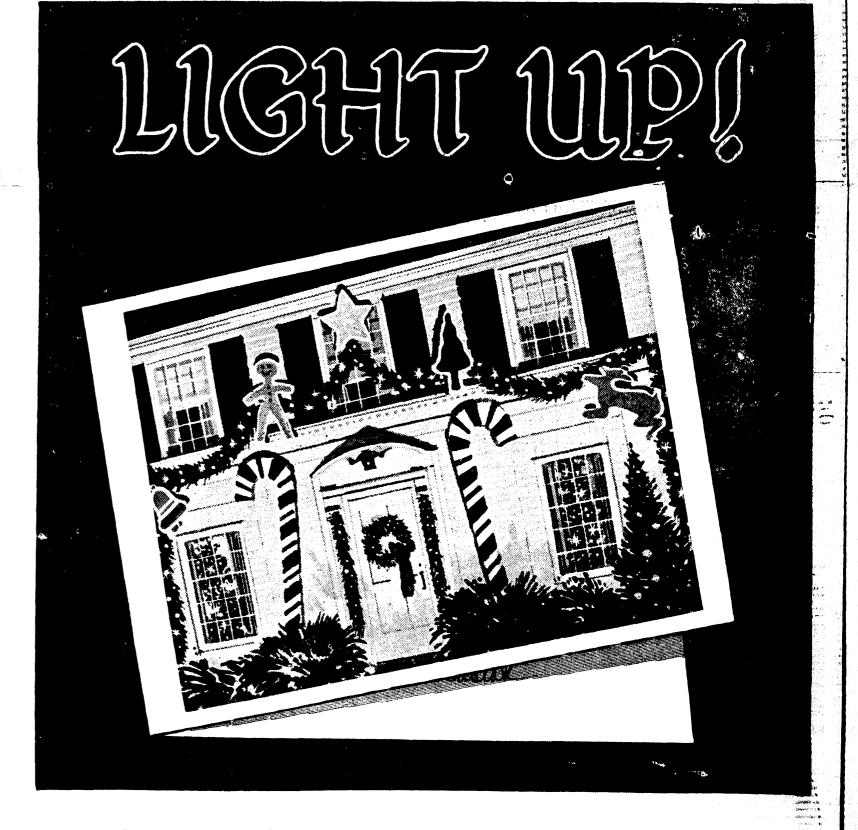
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The Christmas holiday season will start Monday, Dec. 18, at ranged by the Dramatic Club the Illinois School for the Deaf and the Acoustic Choral Group and will continue through Thurs- will be presented in three parts.

day, Dec. 21, when the children The first part, "Christmas Fi will board trains and buses for esta," directed by Grace Mudgett and David Mudgett, is a beauti-The festivities will begin Mon- ful old Mexican festival which day, Dec. 18 with the annual is still celebrated at Christmas Christmas dinner to be served time in Mexico. The scene is the

> Lamb" directed by Arlene Weber and Howard Wahl, is a legend of Italy. Scene I: Nicola's workroom, two days before Christmas. Scene II: The same, one day be fore Christmas.

Christmas Lamb" were dances Susan Ganser; music, Rhoda Samoore; pinata and scenery, Bradley Kwenski; costumes, Eloise Brewer; interpreter, Zoe Marshall, The third part of the Christmas Program will feature "Pantomimes of Popular Christmas Songs" by members of the Junior League for the Hard-of-Hearing under the direction of Rhoda Samoore and Virginia Gray, Doris Orman will interpret the songs in

to school on Jan. 7.

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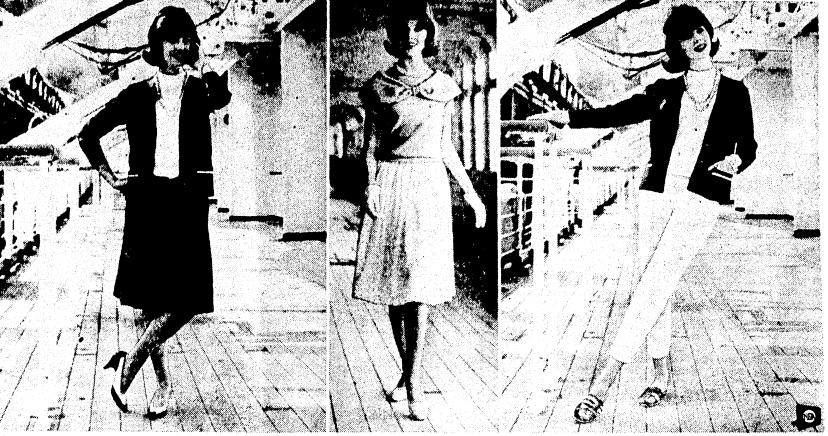
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Veteran Actor Embarks On

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

New Career

AP TV-Radio Writer thusiasm of a teen-ager. "And to do good, warm TV shows not too often-perhaps twice a year."

The man planning a new cayear.

The man planning a new cayear.

did a character far away from don't care what they have to Maurice Chevalier," said the perspend."

In some areas, however, buy-

ing personality-no?"

several times a year to star in a per cent gain.

m a suite atop a mid-town hotel, mers. singing the lyrics of Lerner-Loewe

songs and admiring the view.

it is like being at the prow of ship coming into New York—high AT DAVIS HOME up and the city spread below." been performing in "The Casta-aways," a Walt Disney movie The house was beautifully decor-

thank God." thank God."

For any one, even one much younger than 73 years, it has been a busy year. This new career as a busy year. This new career as a non-singing character actor has kept him constantly working.

First, there was "Fanny," followed by another film, "Jessica", attending Mrs. F. M. Search, Mrs. attending Mrs. F. M. Search, Mrs.

of TV commitments.

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GOLDEN RULE CLASS Mrs. Nelle Gebhards. Business Mirror MEETS TUESDAY AT **CHANDLERVILLE**

By JACK LEFLER NEW YORK (AP) - Shoppers'

NEW YORK (AP) — "I would generally report that crowds ike to concentrate on becoming a good new sort of actor," said the white-haired man with the enthusiasm of a teen-ager. "And to A trend toward buying fallout

The man planning a new career chants.

for himself was Maurice Chevait's wonderful!" chortled Joe
iter, 73, already well launched on Falk, owner of a big Kansas City a new tangent of a theatrical catoy store. "People are looser with reer that started 62 years ago. their money than last year, They "In 'Fanny' for the first time I are buying the good stuff and

picture hit in which he neither ing was about on a par with last sang nor wore a straw hat. "I year or a little lower. Apprehenthink it was a good character and sion over the international situa-I found it enjoyable to create a tion and anxiety over further callman with a personality not my up of reserves made some people own. I have always played my cautious about heavy buying, self, and I think to add another. The United States Chamber of

character to that Chevalier foun-Commerce predicted Americans dation would make an interest would spend \$23 billion this Christmas, up 4 per cent from record Chevalier was in New York on 1960. The National Retail Merone of the flying trips he makes chants. Association forecast a 2

television show. This one is NBC's An Associated Press survey of The Broadway of Lerner and merchants in major cities indicat-Loewe," taped now for broadcast ed that in most areas people are on Feb 11. Chevalier was a buying more and better merchansmash in "Gigi," the motion pic-dise, have lost much of the cauture written by the composing tion that marked their shopping team of Allen Jay Lerner and last year and are splurging some-Frederick Loewe, who also wrote what on luxuries.

business improvement is reflect-During his stay Chevalier lived ed in the attitude of their custo-

I saw him on an unseasonably Prices are generally holding warm winter's day and energetic, close to last year with increased vigorous Chevalier was pacing up competition from discount houses and down on a penthouse terrace being a factor.

SEWING CLUB OF "It is nice," he said, breathing deep, "I like this place because WHITE HALL MEETS

WHITE HALL - Mrs. Kenneth When the show was finished, Davis entertained members of the Chevalier flew back to London, Harmony Sewing Club at her home where for four months he has the past week, with a one o'clock

adaptation of a Jules Verne story. ated in the Christmas motif. Each "And then," said Chevalier, member was asked to take a box "back home to Paris for a rest, of her favorite Christmas cookies

in which he plays a priest) and M. D. Kesinger, Mrs. Rollin Day, of TV commitments. Neighbors, Mrs. Harold Culbertson, Mrs. Floyd Collins, Mrs. Richard C. Bell, of this city and Mrs.



BEAUTY OFF-DUTY-Just sitting around home catching up with school work. Martha Sissell is still pretty as a picture. The 13-year-old Pasadena, Calif., students has been named queen of the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses.

Following the business session, Alcorn, Mrs. Ira Waddell, Mrs devotions were held and led by Arthur Glick, Mrs. Russell Blair Mrs. Nell Gebhard and Mrs. George Mrs. Arthur Updike, Mrs. Fred Hampton, Carol singing was en-Bergman, Mrs Evan Garner. CHANDLERVILLE-The Golden joyed by the group.

dollars are falling like snowflakes Rule Sunday School class met Games were enjoyed and prizes and Mrs. Darrell Hunt. into cash registers as the Christ Tuesday evening at the Methodist won by Mrs. Lucille Garner, Mrs. mas buying season swirls toward church for their Christmas party. Charles Jordan and Mrs. Shirley Anna Sewell's love for her owr what may be an all-time record. Hostesses were Miss Hannah Marie Garner, Mrs. Jordan also received horse influenced her NEW YORK (AP) - "I would merchants across the country Blair, Mrs. George Hampton and door prize.

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South considered bidding sever no trump after his partner showed him an ace and a king, but settled for seven spades on the theory that he just might want to trump the deuce of hearts in dummy. The hand is from the Nail-Hathorn book and illustrates a

play that has appeared in every book on play since the year 1. Strangely enough, to usually Roland R. Davis

Sensible Gifts Remembered

Sensible Gifts Remembered overlooked and the actual declarer did. He won the heart lead with the ace and ran off all his trumps Of Rockbridge hoping for a heart break or an actual or pseudo-squeeze. None of these developed and he wound up Dies In Alton losing his deuce of hearts at the

South could and should have hearts.

hearts.

If both opponents followed to three leads of hearts, he would spread his hand. If the player with the last trump ruffed the third heart South would rave been set, but in that case he would have been set in any event.

Trump A Davis Godfrey and have been set in any event.

would have been able to trump his six brothers and one sister.

Q-The bidding has been:

You. South hold: AAQJ65 VK 1083 AA72 A4 What do you do?

A—Bid six hearts. At worst the slam will depend on a finesse.

TODAY'S QUESTION You double an opening club bid holding:

AK 1986 WK J53 AA 654 A8 Your partner responds one spade. What do you do?

Answer Monday

Last Rites For Mrs. Campbell

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Ora R. Campbell at the Williamson Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Friday with Rev. Walter Pruett officiating, Mrs. Francis Plouer was the soloist accompanied by Mrs. Donald Wood at

the organ.

Caring for the flowers were: Mrs. Nettle Brockhouse, Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. Grace Trotter.

Pallbearers were: Charles Jackon, Al Eades, Henry Cruse, David Byus, Clarence Belzer, Allen Brunk and Edward Chumley. The Fidelis Sunday school class attended the services from the Centenary Methodist church. Burial was in Memorial Lawn

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GREENFIELD - Roland Richard Davis, 89, of Alton, formerly of south could and should have made his contract. The correct play would be to draw two rounds of trumps and then go after the hearts.

Rockbridge, died in St. Joseph's hospital in Alton early Friday morning where he had been a patient for fourteen hours.

have been set in any event.

Truman A. Davis, Godfrey, and Russell Davis, Piasa. Also survivboth the long trump and the long ing are eleven grandchildren, and hearts. He would have had to fol-sixteen great-grandchildren. He low to four heart leads and South was preceded in death by one child, deuce of hearts and make the He was a member of the Fayette Baptist church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Shields Memorial Home in Greenfield with Rev. Harmon Wheeler officiating. Burial will be in Keller cemetery near Chesterfield.

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"Look at it this way, Martha! Who else has an argyle muffler?



Read The Ads

PITTSFIELD - The Commun-

ity Center was the setting for the Marshall Ford annual Christmas party for their employees and their families. There were 35 present to enjoy the turkey dinner on Saturday, Dec. 16, at 6:30 p.m. Each family received a turkey and all the children received gifts, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall took pictures of each family of all the children and of the workmen, etc., and then presented each with a picture. It was a most enjoyable affair.

Strauss Christmas Party The Strauss Company will hold their annual Christmas party on Sunday. Dec. 17, with the 40 guests expected at the Al Wuellner home from 6 to 7 p.m. The group will then go to the Community Center for a Christmas dinner. They will all be presented with cash gifts. A professional couple will be present to entertain the group with a skit.

Forum No. 7 Forum No. 7 will have their Christmas party on Tuesday, Dec. 19, with dinner at the Steak House. Following dinner they will go to the home of Mrs. Clarence Marshall for the program and a gift exchange. There are 15 members and Mrs. James Mc-Hose is president and Miss Grace Martin secretary-treasurer.

Christian Church The Christmas program of the Christian church will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 p.m. This is their annual program in which each department will present special numbers. Following this there will be a film "Teenage Christmas," and refreshments will be served at the close of

"Book Of Christmas" Members of the Methodist Sunday School will present the program "The Book of Christmas" on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 7 p.m. Children from the nursery through the eighth grade will take part in with a turkey dinner for the office the program, told in story and personnel and the correspondents and their husbands. There were

Republican Party 60 invited to the party Mrs. Of Alexander held their annual Christmas par- tertainment with group singing ty on Friday night, Dec. 15, at of Christmas carols led by Mrs. Home From West the Community Center at 6:30 Henry Brinkman of Hull, A con-

ATTENTION

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LEST Was held on "How we you know your county?"

News Notes

Pittsfield sales tax for month of August has bee ceived in the amount of sa.

Albert W. Schimmel Jr.,

For Christmas Give him the finest

Even with her whole being concentrated on the telephone she made herself comb the nelia to the place recommend. The made her look back at that Philip had taken Cornelia to the place recommend. newspaper for any mention of ed, that they were so definitely, a sound made her look back at

had no designs on Cornelia's ber Cornelia had written down, life, that they would both drive or Hilary's untiring detective up in a day or two, tanned and work. He was probably unrested and cheerful.

on the twentieth," and tomoring to plan.

row was the twentieth.

At once miles away and seen some once in the angle of the telephone rang, and directly in Margaret's ear, the house, but not this near Margaret reached it before it Hilary had begun to shriek. the window.

sideration, Kincaid had not left light was out."

girl had. If they came at all, a message; instead, he had got- "And what was your light; which was doubtful, they would ten a list of dining places from doing out."

large, and the list was short tree, Hilary said, and it kept "No," said Margaret, and He was about to start calling squawking. She had thought—Hilary gave her a look of inbut had wanted to let Margaret here came the righteous note-dignation.

man had told Kincaid that he minutes later. "Hilary, your window. "Are you going to call believed Mrs. Byrne was lying windows are too high for any the police? down in her room, but after a one to look in."

It vas a question she had brief off-telephone conversal Hilary gave her a look of asked herself—but what would tion with somebody else it was scarlet and belligerent con-she say to the police? "A man established that the Byrnes had tempt, "People stand on things looked in the window." No, she gone out to dinner. After con- to look in windows, and the hadn't seen him herself, a little

take one look at Hilary and dethe desk man. Stagerock wasn't There was a bird in the pear part.

that maybe some other bird

Miss Virginia Colwell visited her

liam Ridder and son, Carl, have Mr. and Mis. valcent lecture and Phyllis of New Berlin were News Notes
Pittsfield sales tax for the returned from two weeks with his guests Monday evening of Mr., and month of August has been re-sister in Arizona and with her Mrs. C. E. Keenan.

ceived in the amount of \$3,898,01, brother and family in California. Albert W. Schimmel Jr., gen They were sight seeing in No eral chairman of the Pike County galez, Old Mexico and returned Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zeller. savings bond committee, was pre- home by way of the Grand Cansented with a 10 year volunteer you and visited the Painted Desinsulated Boots for service award from the office of ert. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buker in a the C. E. Keenan home. the secretary of the treasury in spont the two weeks absence in recognition of his leadership in the Ridder home, the U.S. savings bonds program.

Alexander News Edward Dowell of Alexander remains in critical condition at Our

was trying to take its nest. So she had turned off her light and gotten the flashlight-What flashlight?'

"I found it," said Hilary— and she had tried to hypnotize the bird or birds into silence by aiming the beam up into the Leaning on the pantry countree. She didn't know how she

newspaper for any mention of Garcia. There was none. He had apparently been in trouble locally before, and certainly on his first appearance at the house he had been drinking heavily. His wavy stance, his shiny eyes and heavy breathing, his slurry words: "Missa Foale. . . ."

Mrs. Foale? Or Mr. Foalc, the only designation he could find for Philip?

It was possible, too, that both of Philip's previous wives had died of natural causes, that he had no designs on Cornelia's or Hilary's untiring defective had no designs on Cornelia's or Hilary's untiring defective had sound made her look back at the window, and there he was. Not all of him, just his eyes under his big hat.

Margaret's stomach dropped briefly. She had to remind herself that Julio Garcia was dead, that this was a country of big hats, that workmen on their way to somewhere often walk-again. One of them might easily have been curious about the flashlight beam, straddled the wire fence, come up to the house.

She opened the window, feelested and cheerful.

Tomorrow, she realized Until Kincaid got him on the hot body; unhooked the screen, shockedly, gazing at the paper's telephone and warned him that leaned over to look out. Off to date. Philip, waving from the he was being watched this time, the left, the very edge of somedriveway, had called, "See you he would be proceeding accord thing pale and square. A concrete building block? She had

"I told you," said Hilary Cornelia and Philip had registered at the Alvarado less a man," repeated Margaret, in back into the lighted safety of
than an hour ago. The desk command of herself again five the room and locked the

It was a question she had

(To Be Continued)

Saviour's hospital where he has been under treatment for two Mrs. Delia Long is a patient at Our Saviour's hospital, entering Dec. 11th.

grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood test was held on "How well do ALEXANDER-Mr, and Mrs. Wil- here, over the past weekend.

> Members of the Robert Joy famiily of Chapin visited Sunday with

Charles Hamilton of Pattersor was a supper guest Sunday even-Mrs. Eldon Lee and Mrs. Harry Hagel of Springfield were dinner guests Wednesday at the J. A. Zeller home.

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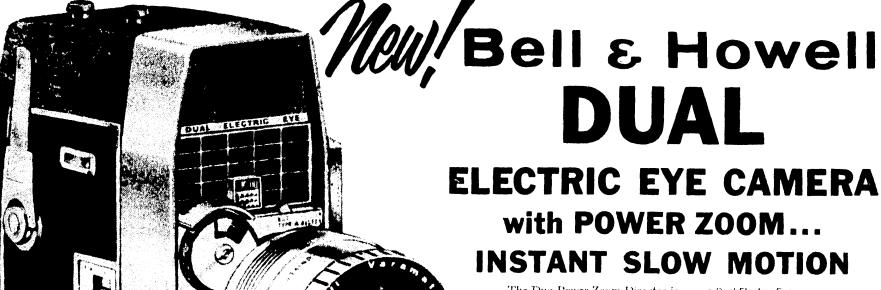
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Veteran Actor Embarks On New Career

AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "I would like to concentrate on becoming a good new sort of actor," said the white-haired man with the enthusiasm of a teen-ager. "And to do good, warm TV shows not too often—perhaps twice a year."

The man planning a resulting merchants across the country generally report that crowds sarted jamming the stores on the day after Thanksgiving day and have kept coming.

A trend toward buying fallout shelter equipment as household gifts was noted by some mer-The man planning a new career chants.

for himself was Maurice Cheva- "It's wonderful!" chortled Joe ier. 73. already well launched on Falk, owner of a big Kansas City a new tangent of a theatrical career that started 62 years ago.

"It's wonderful!" chortied Joe wonderfu

sang nor wore a straw hat. "I year or a little lower. Apprehenthink it was a good character and sion over the international situaown. I have always played my-cautious about heavy buying. ing personality-no? Chevalier was in New York on 1960. The National Retail Merone of the flying trips he makes chants Association forecast a 2

several times a year to star in a per cent gain. team of Allen Jay Lerner and last year and are splurging some-Frederick Loewe, who also wrote what on luxuries.
"My Fair Lady," "Brigadoon" Merchants feel that general and "Camelot."

in a suite atop a mid-town hotel, mers. I saw him on an unseasonably Prices are generally holding warm winter's day and energetic, close to last year with increased vigorous Chevalier was pacing up competition from discount houses and down on a penthouse terrace being a factor. singing the lyrics of Lerner-Loewe

songs and admiring the view.
"It is nice," he said, breathing deep. "I like this place because it is like being at the prow of ship coming into New York—high up and the city spread below."

younger than 73 years, it has been a busy year. This new career as a non-singing character actor has working.

Were displayed on a beautiful were displayed on a beautiful working.

Christmas table and each took a box of the cookies home.

Attending were two guests, Mrs.

Attending were displayed on a beautiful were were displayed on a beautiful working. kept him constantly working. Attending were two guests, Mrs. First, there was "Fanny," followed by another film, "Jessica" attanding Mrs. F. M. Search Mrs. attanding Mrs. F. M. Search Mrs. attanding Mrs. F. M. Search Mrs. lowed by another film. "Jessica" attending, Mrs. F. M. Search, Mrs. the Disney movie—plus a number of TV commitments.

| M. D. Kesinger, Mrs. Rollin Day, Mrs. William White, Mrs. Olin Neighbors, Mrs. Harold Culbert-

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did a character far away from don't care what they have to Maurice Chevalier," said the perspend."

former, referring to the motion picture hit in which he neither ing was about on a par with last

I found it enjoyable to create a tion and anxiety over further callman with a personality not my up of reserves made some people self, and I think to add another The United States Chamber of character to that Chevalier foun-Commerce predicted Americans dation would make an interest-would spend \$23 billion this Christmas, up 4 per cent from record

television show. This one is NBC's An Associated Press survey of The Broadway of Lerner and merchants in major cities indicat-Loewe," taped now for broadcast ed that in most areas people are on Feb. 11. Chevalier was a buying more and better merchansmash in "Gigi." the motion pie- dise, have lost much of the cau-ture written by the composing tion that marked their shopping

business improvement is reflect-During his stay Chevalier lived cd in the attitude of their custo-

WHITE HALL - Mrs. Kenneth When the show was finished, Davis entertained members of the Chevalier flew back to London, Harmony Sewing Club at her home where for four months he has the past week, with a one o'clock been performing in "The Casta-luncheon.

The house was beautifully decor-

adaptation of a Jules Verne story. ated in the Christmas motif. Each "And then," said Chevalier, member was asked to take a box "And then." said Chevalier, member was asked to take a box back home to Paris for a rest. of her favorite Christmas cookies. nank God.

For any one, even one much accompanied with the recipe. They were displayed on a beautiful

son, Mrs. Floyd Collins, Mrs. Richard C. Bell, of this city and Mrs. Joseph Graham of Jacksonville.



BEAUTY OFF-DUTY-Just sitting around home catching up with school work, Martha Sissell is still pretty as a picture. The 13-year-old Pasadena, Calif., students has been named queen of the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses.

GOLDEN RULE CLASS Mrs. Nelle Gebhards. Business Mirror | MEETS TUESDAY AT CHANDLERVILLE

into cash registers as the Christ-Tuesday evening at the Methodist won by Mrs. Lucille Garner, Mrs. mas buying season swirls toward church for their Christmas party, Charles Jordan and Mrs. Shirley what may be an all-time record. Hostesses were Miss Hannah Marte Tarner, Mrs. Jordan also received horse influenced her to NEW YORK (AP) - "I would merchants across the country Blair, Mrs. George Hampton and door prize.

Following the business session, Alcorn, Mrs. Ira Waddell, Mrs devotions were held and led by Arthur Glick, Mrs. Russell Blair, Mrs. Nell Gebhard and Mrs. George Mrs. Arthur Updike, Mrs. Fred Hampton, Carol singing was en-Bergman, Mrs Evan Garner, NEW YORK (AP) — Shoppers' CHANDLERVILLE—The Golden joyed by the group.

dollars are falling like snowflakes Rule Sunday School class met Games were enjoyed and prizes and Mrs. Darrell Hunt. Guests were Mrs. Homer Hunt

> Anna Sewell's love for her own "Black Beauty."

Others present were Mrs. Maude

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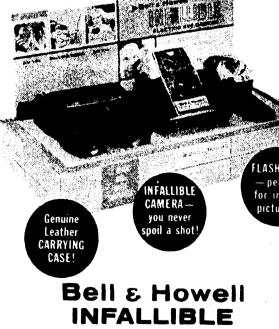
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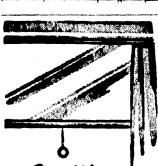
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Baptist Guild Of **Ashland Church Presents Vespers**

ASHLAND - The Fellowship Guild of the Baptist church pre charge of Mrs. Anita Thornley and sented a vesper service Sunday Mrs. Nelle Deppe. evening at 4 p.m. In an impressive Refreshments were served by the candlelight ceremony, the mem- hostess and her assistant, Mrs. Lou bers told of the goals and pur- Masten. poses of the Guild, after which the women of the missionary society amouncement of a son born to girls in helping them attain their Rev. and Mrs. Charles Anderson goals. The program was directed of Berkeley, Calif., recently; third by Mrs. Lucille Johnson.





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Centenary Club The Centenary Community club met Wednesday afternoon at 1:30

p.m. at the country home of Mrs.

Jean Wankel. The afternoon's program was in

Ashland News

child and second son. He has been named David Paul, Rev. Anderson is a brother of Mrs. Walter Lee Dorsett of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Collins of Shenindoah, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Moles of Emogene, Iowa. who have been visiting here at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Moles for a few days, returned to their respective homes Monday. Sultry-voiced Dinah Shore, Mrs. Collins is a sister, and Emnew singer on Ben Bernie's radio program back in 1940. mett Moles is a brother of Dorsey

John Walker was admitted to he Memorial hospital, Springfield, Monday evening for observation, and Lawrence Draper is a patient in St. John's hospital.

Otis Aggertt, Sr., is visiting in Ferre Haute, Ind., at the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Aggertt, Jr., and family. He was taken to Terre Haute by another son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ag-

Mrs. H. C. King and sister, Mrs. Roscoe Christie received the word fuesday night of the death of their brother, Silas Chappel of Evansville, Ind., who passed away Fuesday morning. A musical pageant, "Glad Tid-

ngs of Great Joy" will be presented at the Church of Christ on Sunday evening, Dec. 17. The Choraleers, the adult choir

and several members of the church will participate in this program to e given in music, scenery and Eight youth from the Church of

Louis, Mo., last Saturday. Mrs. Ethel Boner was a chaperone. 500,000 PHONES IN ROME ROME (AP)-Rome now has

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George carries his bride over threshold their Las Vegas wedding in 1943.



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Another of Hollywood's dream matches is at an end. TV's sultry-voiced Dinah Shore and cowboy actor George Montgomery decided to call it quits after 18 years of marriage. Dinah wed Montgomery, then bound for the Air Force, in 1943. Although she rose to great heights as a TV performer, Dinah subordinated her career to family and home. Dinah, 44, and Montgomery, 45, are parents of two daughters: Melissa, 12, and Jodi, 6.

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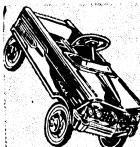
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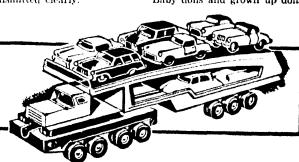
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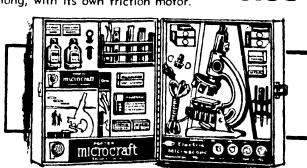
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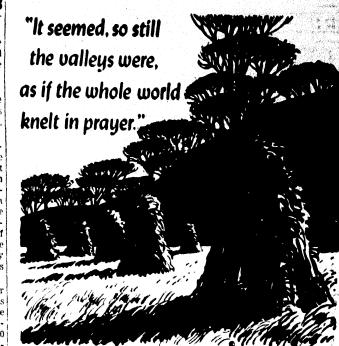
sults obtained from the drive,
Mrs. Bona Adkins. Mrs. George
Book and Sandra Pinkerton will
decorate at the hospital for the

Jaycee's Plan Holiday Dance The regular meeting of the Jaycees Club was held at Myrt's Cafe with Merlin Hunt, president,

Hospital Executive Board met re- Phil Hobson, a guest from Carcently at the hospital with Mrs. rollton, announced a holiday dance Albert Bateman, president, in will be held Friday, Dec. 29, at 9:00 to midnight at the Carrollton charge. Two sewing machines have High School gym, with music furbeen donated to the hospital and nished by Hal Havird's orchestra are now installed in a sunny of St. Louis. The affair will be upstairs room for future mending sponsored jointly by the Carrollneeds, They were donated by Mrs. ton Jaycees and Lions Club of Otis Jouett and Mrs. Ruth Giller, Carrollton, Tickets are on sale Announcement was made that at Hunt's Variety, Schmalz City the Red Cross Bloodmobile will Drug Store and Alexander Shoes be at the Methodist church in in White Hall.

this city on Wednesday, Jan. 17, Plans have been completed for detailed plans to be announced the annual Jaycees Christmas party to be held Dec. 27 at the Mrs. Bateman expressed thanks V.F.W. Home, and the turkey soand her appreciation for all wom- cial to be held Dec. 19 at 7:30 en who canvassed recently for o'clock at the high school gym-

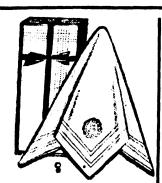
Christmas trees are still for sale o **president** of the board, Stanley by the Jaycees at their lot on ho**mas, and** a report will be Main Street, adjacent to the iven at a later date on the re-C.I.P.S. building



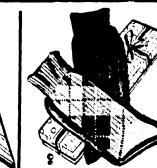
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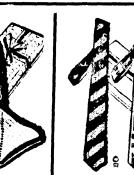
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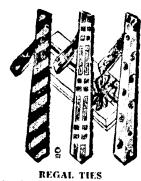
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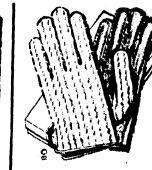
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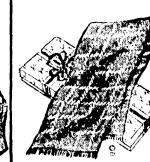
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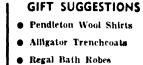
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PITTSFIELD - The Community Center was the setting for the Marshall Ford annual Christmas party for their employees and their families. There were 35 present to enjoy the turkey dinner on Saturday, Dec. 16, at 6:30 p.m. Each family received a turkey and all the children received gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall took pictures of each family, of all the children and of the workmen, etc., and then presented each with a picture. It was a most enjoyable affair.

Strauss Christmas Party

The Strauss Company will hold their annual Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 17, with the 40 guests expected at the Al Wuellner home from 6 to 7 p.m. The group will then go to the Community Center for a Christmas dinner. They will all be presented with cash gifts. A professional couple will be present to entertain the group with a skit.

Forum No. 7 Forum No. 7 will have their Christmas party on Tuesday, Dec. 19, with dinner at the Steak House. Following dinner they will go to the home of Mrs. Clarence Marshall for the program and a gift exchange. There are 15 members and Mrs. James Mc- could ring again. Hose is president and Miss Grace Martin secretary-treasurer.

Christian Church The Christmas program of the Christian church will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 p.m This is their annual program in which each department will present special numbers. Following this there will be a film, "Teenage Christmas," and refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

"Book Of Christmas" Members of the Methodist Sunday School will present the program "The Book of Christmas" on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 7 p.m. Children from the nursery through

Republican Party held their annual Christmas par- tertainment with group singing the Community Center at 6:30 Henry Brinkman of Hull, A con-

you know your county?"

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died of natural causes, that he house, or the laboratory num-househad no designs on Cornelia's ber Cornelia had written down. life, that they would both drive or Hilary's untiring detective

date. Philip, waving from the he was being watched this time, the left, the very edge of somedriveway, had called. "See you he would be proceeding accord thing pale and square. A con-

on the twentieth," and tomoring to plan.

row was the twentieth.

At once miles away and seen some once in the angle of The telephone rang, and directly in Margaret's ear, the house, but not this near

believed Mrs. Byrne was lying windows are too high for any the police?" down in her room, but after a one to look in."

It was a question she had brief off-telephone conversa. Hilary gave her a look of asked herself—but what would tion with somebody else it was scarlet and belligerent considerable say to the police? "A man established that the Byrnes had tempt, "People stand on things looked in the window." No, she gone out to dinner. After con- to look in windows, and the badn't seen him herself, a little sideration, Kincaid had not left light was out."

girl had. If they came at all, a message: instead, he had got- "And what was your light which was doubtful, they would ten a list of dining places from doing out."

the desk man. Stagerock wasn't There was a bird in the pear part. large, and the list was short, tree, Hilary said, and it kept He was about to start calling squawking. She had thought-Hilary gave her a look of inbut had wanted to let Margaret here came the righteous note—dignation. know. that maybe some other bird (Yo

the eighth grade will take part in with a tarkey dinner for the office Ridder Family the program, told in story and personnel and the correspondents Ridder Family and their husbands. There were Republican Party 60 invited to the party Mrs. Of Alexander Pike County Republican Grace Matteson planned the enty on Friday night, Dec. 15, at of Christmas carols led by Mrs. Home From West test was held on "How well do ALEXANDER-Mr, and Mrs. Wil- here, over the past weekend.

News Notes Pittsfield sales tax for the returned from two weeks with his guests Monday evening of Mr. and month of August has been re-sister in Arizona and with her Mrs. C. E. Keenan. ceived in the amount of \$3.898.01, brother and family in California. Albert W. Schimmel Jr., gen They were sight seeing in No eral chairman of the Pike County galez, Old Mexico and returned Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zelier. Give him the finest savings bond committee, was pre-home by way of the Grand Cansented with a 10 year volunteer you and visited the Painted Desservice award from the office of ert. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buker ing at the C. E. Keenan home. the secretary of the treasury in spent the two weeks absence in recognition of his leadership in the Ridder home. the U.S. savings bonds program.

Alexander News Edward Dowell of Alexander re-GO TO CHURCH mains in critical condition at Our

been under treatment for two Mrs. Delia Long is a patient at Our Saviour's hospital, entering Dec. 11th.

Miss Virginia Colwell visited her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood

liom Ridder and son, Carl, have and Phyllis of New Berlin were Members of the Robert Joy fam-

ily of Chapin visited Sunday with Charles Hamilton of Patterson was a supper guest Sunday even-Mrs. Eldon Lee and Mrs. Harry Hagel of Springfield were dinner

was trying to take its nest. So she had turned off her light and gotten the flashlight-What flashlight?"

"I found it," said Hilary— and she had tried to hypnotize the bird or birds into silence by aiming the beam up into the Leaning on the pantry coun. tree. She didn't know how she

up in a day or two, tanned and work. He was probably unrested and cheerful.

Tomorrow, she realized Until Kincaid got him on the body; unhooked the screen, shockedly, gazing at the paper's telephone and warned him that leaned over to look out. Off to crete building block? She had

Margare, reached it before it liliary had begun to shriek. the window, could ring again. "I told you," said Hilary Cornelia and Philip had reg. "There couldn't have been peevishly as Margaret stepped istered at the Alvarado less a man," repeated Margaret, in back into the lighted safety of than an hour ago. The desk command of herself again five the room and locked the man had told Kincaid that he minutes later. "Hilary, your window. "Are you going to call

take one look at Hilary and de-

"No," said Margaret, and

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Saviour's hospital where he has

guests Wednesday at the J. A. Zeller home.

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held Friday, December 22, in the ley and Bill Taylor. held Friday, December 22, in the ley and Bill Taylor.

Decoration committee: Headed by Suzanne Fromme, who is assisted by Ann Cowman. Beverly ler's Combo, and the public is invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased at the door, \$1.50 a couple or \$1.00 for single admission.

Ley and Bill Taylor.

Decoration committee: Headed by Suzanne Fromme, who is assisted by Ann Cowman. Beverly Cloyd, Melinda Battleson, Patti Biesenthal, Rick Relss, Lance Bromley, Bob Reichart, Karen Courle, John Duff, Barb Ruble, sloth.

Committees, students of the jun-for and senior classes, who are working diligently to assure a very enjoyable evening are: Invitations and advertising: Janet Jolley, won all seven sprint races Reichart: chairman, assisted by in 1961 and earned \$284,050. The linda Battleson.

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Orchestra: Bob Reichart, chairman, assisted by Janet Bale and Sandy Page. King and Queen committee: Nancy Cox, chairman, assisted by Irene Hughs, Ken De-Vore, Beverly Cloyd, Sara Love-kamp, Barbara Marr, Marilyn NEW BERLIN — The annual Trimble, Tom Riess, Refreshments: Sharon Moffitt, chairman, Janet Christmas Homecoming Dance of Maginn, Tom Crawford, Sandy
New Berlin High School will be Lewis, Martha Ozier, Lance Brom-

The dance has been titled "Ice Palace" and the decorations will be carried out in blue and sliver. The highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the King King Santa Petrs. Carol Curtis, Mary Ellen Morris, Ona Will be the coronation of the King King King Santa Petrs. Santa Petrs. Carol Credit. Janet Tolliver, Roger will be the coronation of the King and Queen, seniors elected by the Knust. Mary Reichart, Wanda Wheeler, Bob Shepherd and Jean-

Sandra Nichols, Ida Jording, Me-Nantallah colt won four stakes, all in Chicago.



THIS IS A CLASSROOM?—Odd appearing, yes, but this is a new laboratory-classroom used in modern methods of teaching foreign languages. Three Grand Rapids, Mich., high schools boast these installations. Language lessons on tape are monitored to individual students or groups of students. Sponsors claim two advantages: each student is able to progress according to his ability and is prodded to think in the language.

Welcome Class Elects Officers At Meredosia

Class of the Methodist Sunday School of Meredosia held its De-

ated table in keeping with the by each organization following the Solo, "O, Holy Night," Jo

the usual amount to the church the small fry. the usual amount to the church, the small fry.

Several cards were signed to send. Arrangement committee for the Our Lord," Beth Wendell; "The

ed for the coming year: Mrs. Lena Boyd, president; Mrs. Mabel Likes, BRAZIL SENDING vice-president; Mrs. Hilda Puls, ENVOY TO MOSCOW Charles Schmitt, teacher.

closing prayer was given by Mrs. tions that had been broken off in Hall, was one of two civilian em-

her mother, Mrs. Allen B. Chris- including eight stakes, and \$334, nursing service. The other emman, at their home Tuesday, Dec. 12, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., complimenting her on her 7th birthday anniversary, which was that day.

cake and pop were served by the hostess assisted by the honoree's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edna PLANNED SUNDAY

Guests were Kristen Metz, Judy IN WHITE HALL Mitchell, Janie Standley, Tina WHITE HALL—The annual Faye Hinners, Allen Bond Chrisman, Philip Hinners and Mrs. Herbert Hinners.

WHITE HALL—The annual Chrisman, Philip Hinners will be held Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, at 3:00 bert Hinners.

Class of the Methods and School of Meredosia held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. Mabel Likes on Tuesday the 12th. Mrs. Hilda Puls was the assistant hostes.

516 of Meredosia with Maurice Kunzeman, Cmdr., announces that the annual potluck supper for the Legion, Auxiliary and their families will be held Monday, Dec. 18, 18 Star of Bethlehem," "Lullaby, sistant hostess.

A baked chicken dinner with all Home. Mrs. Edward Irving anthe trimmings and many other nounces the meat and coffee will the Christ Child." Girls' Double be furnished by the Auxiliary. A Fisemble 1: "Now is the Time," The meal was served from a decor-short business meeting will be held Boys' Double Ensemble: Soprano

secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) Charles Schmitt, teacher.

—Vasco Leitao da Cunha, a top detson, Sherry Pilkington, Pat Mrs. Charles Schmitt read the career diplomat, will leave for Nell, Mary Adkins, Donna Shive Christmas Story from St. Luke Mescow next February to become and Marilyn Lemon. Each member present furnished a Brazil's first ambassador to the number on the program. Several Kremlin in 14 years. Brazil last

Miss Thelma Pembrook, sister Christmas carols were sung. The month restored diplomatic rela- of Mrs. Alma Dugger of White

at a birthday celebration, given by all of her 16 races. She wen 11, and faithful service with the



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o'clock in the Junior High school The American Legion Post No. gymnasium, with Miss Carol Hayes

After the dinner the business A Christmas party will follow the Girls' Double Ensemble 11: "When meeting was held. The class voted meetings. There will be treats for Christ was Born of Mary Free," Several cards were signed to send to older members, who could not potluck are Mrs. Edward Irving. Christmas Star," Girls' Quartet: attend.

Mrs. Raymond Scott, Mrs. Oscar "Gloria in Excelsis," "Praise Yet Christmas Star," Girls' Quartet:
"Gloria in Excelsis," "Praise Yet
the Lord," "Come to the Manger,"
and "Mary Had a Baby," Mixed
Charge, "Halled to Charge," Mixed The following officers were elect- Nortrup and Mrs. John Nortrup, the Lord," "Come to the Manger," Chorus; "Hallelujah Chorus," Mix-

> 100 Accompanists will be Becky An-

The March social will be held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Rice.

Karl Christman was guest of honor of 1961, finished in the money in at a birthday celebration, given by the recent type of 1961, finished in the money in all of her 16 races. She wen 11, and faithful consider the control two civinal employees recently awarded certificates of achievement and retired by the Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo, for their long and faithful consider the control two civinal employees recently awarded certificates of achievement and retired by the Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo, for their long and faithful control two civinal employees recently awarded certificates of achievement and retired by the Fitzsimmons General Hospital Country (1964). ployee was Alexander J. Koener.

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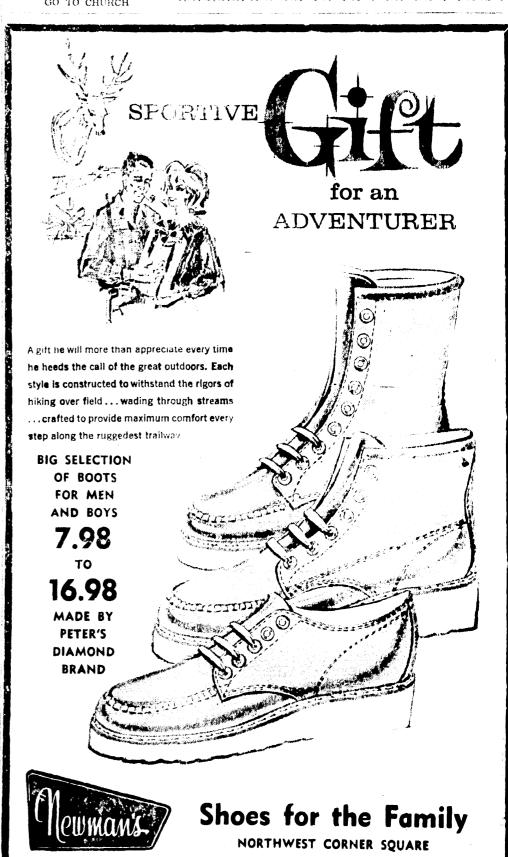
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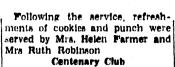




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Refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistant, Mrs. Lou

Ashland News

Relatives here received the birth announcement of a son born to girls in helping them attain their Rev. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Berkeley, Calif., recently; third child and second son. He has been named David Paul. Rev. Anderson is a brother of Mrs. Walter Lee Dorsett of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Collins of Shenndoah, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Moles of Emogene, Iowa. who have been visiting here at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Moles for a few days, returned to heir respective homes Monday. Sultry-voiced Dinah Shore, Mrs. Collins is a sister, and Emmett Moles is a brother of Dorsey

John Walker was admitted to he Memorial hospital, Springfield, Monday evening for observation, and Lawrence Draper is a patient n St. John's hospital.

Otis Aggertt, Sr., is visiting in ferre Haute, Ind., at the home of is son, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Aggertt, Jr., and family. He was taken to Terre Haute by another son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ag-

Mrs. H. C. King and sister, Mrs. Roscoe Christie received the word Puesday night of the death of their brother, Silas Chappel of Evansville, Ind., who passed away Tuesday morning.

A musical pageant, "Glad Tidngs of Great Joy" will be presented at the Church of Christ on Sunday evening, Dec. 17.

The Choraleers, the adult choir and several members of the church will participate in this program to be given in music, scenery and Eight youth from the Church of

Christ visited the Children's Home and the Old Folks Home in St. Louis, Mo., last Saturday. Mrs Ethel Boner was a chaperone.

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Dinah and George cut cake to celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary in 1953.

Another of Hollywood's dream matches is at an end. TV's sultry-voiced Dinah Shore and cowboy actor George Montgomery decided to call it quits after 18 years of marriage. Dinah wed Montgomery, then bound for the Air Force, in 1943. Although she rose to great heights as a TV performer, Dinah subordinated her career to family and home. Dinah, 44, and Montgomery, 45, are parents of two daughters: Melissa, 12, and Jodi, 6.

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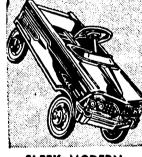






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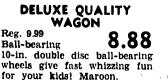
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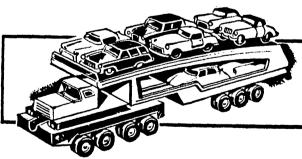
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Sewing Machines For White Hall **Hospital Donated**

WHITE HALL - The Auxiliary presiding

unds during the hospital drive nasium money has been turned over | Christmas trees are still for sale ven at a later date on the re-C.I.P.S. building

sults obtained from the drive, Mrs. Bona Adkins, Mrs. George Book and Sandra Pinkerton will decorate at the hospital for the Christmas season.

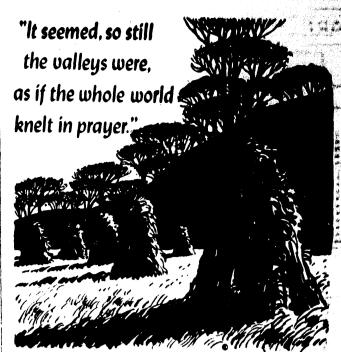
Jaycee's Plan Holiday Dance The regular meeting of the Javcees Club was held at Myrt' Cafe with Merlin Hunt, president,

Hospital Executive Board met re- Phil Hobson, a guest from Carently at the hospital with Mrs. rollton, announced a holiday dance Albert Bateman, president, in will be held Friday, Dec. 29, at charge. Two sewing machines have 9:00 to midnight at the Carroliton High School gym, with music furpeen donated to the hospital and nished by Hal Havird's orchestra are now installed in a sunny of St. Louis. The affair will be upstairs room for future mending sponsored jointly by the Carroll-needs. They were donated by Mrs., ton Jaycees and Lions Club of Otis Jouett and Mrs. Ruth Giller, Carrollton, Tickets are on sale Announcement was made that at Hunt's Variety, Schmalz City the Red Cross Bloodmobile will Drug Store and Alexander Shoes be at the Methodist church in in White Hall.

this city on Wednesday, Jan. 17, Plans have been completed for detailed plans to be announced the annual Jaycees Christmas later.

Mrs. Bateman expressed thanks v.F.W. Home, and the turkey so- and her appreciation for all wom- cial to be held Dec. 19 at 7:30 en who canvassed recently for o'clock at the high school gym-

president of the board, Stanley by the Jaycees at their lot on homas, and a report will be Main Street, adjacent to the

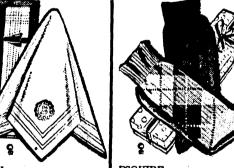


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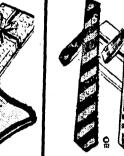
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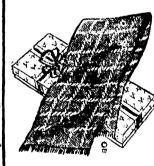
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OOPS . . . ALMOST—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy barely escaped the embarrassment of appearing in a dress identical to that of one of her guests. Unwittingly, she changed outfits between functions. The First Lady, left, wore a two-piece red wool dress as she accepted a silver pitcher presented by a friend. Mrs. William S. Paley, right, wife of the CBS board chairman, showed up at a tea shortly afterward wearing an identical dress

TO THE VOTERS OF MORGAN COUNTY



I would like to take the opportunity to announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Morgan County in the Republican Primary Election next April.

I am 46 years old, born west of Arcadia and have lived in Morgan County my entire life with my present residence at 815 West Lafayette.

I have been engaged in farming for a number of years, also I was in business for myself for five years with the Sargeant Feeds on North Mauvaisterre and am presently employed by the Lee Roy Jackson Lumber Company on West Lafayette.

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Report On Kennedy-

By ARTHUR EDSON

in once friendly Cuba.

Discussing Problem Is One Thing-Solving Is Another

EDITOR'S NOTE-Discussing serting its leadership as a great has happened that lets him do world problems is one thing, try- and free country, which offers a it? ing to solve them another. John ray of hope to all those who wish "Understand me, please, Not what he is doing. We know that

F. Kennedy, after making the to follow our example. transition from candidate to President, was not the first to discover this truism—though his lesson a crisis, from Cuba to the Congo he is doing now and has done in may have been unusually dra- to Laos, where the United States the past. And he has warned us.

has been ahead of events?" arrogantly, of what he intends to For a man who had hoped to do in the future, which is even control the tides of history, the worse. These things we know. Cuban flasco must have been as AP Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — During bitter a blow as any president feel free to do as he does? Why?

"But today-now-why does he

his presidential campaign John F ever received in what, theoretic-Mrs. Smith's questions sound Kennedy often pointed out that, ally, was a time of peace. Mrs. Smith's questions sound while the Republicans were in it shocked and dismayed his like a paraphrase of Kennedy's campaign talk. That they still are control of the White House, the friends. iron curtain had been rolled down It loaded his enemies with asked a year after the campaign ready - made ammunition, al. shows how hard it is to find ac-

"If you can't stand up to Cas- though a few rushed out to shoot ceptable answers. Kennedy said in Johnstown, during such a critical time for Perhaps none of us fully realtro," Kennedy said in Johnstown, Pa., "how can you be expected to stand up to Khrushchev?"
This is repeated not as a reThis proof-if presidents were judged commented recently that "Cuba mented to a visitor that, since

by their campaign talk they would all be failures—but as an illustration of how far Kennedy may have underestimated the difference of the ficulties in modern international mixed up in it. thoughts about most of Africa. who wanted action Even Dwight D. Eisenhower Those

relations.

Not that Kennedy, even when the campaign was hottest, ever took these problems lightly. But example after example can be cited to show that he believed that, with proper diligence, any capture favorable to the United Sam is an imperialist ration. Those who wanted action blamed him for not following up with the strength that would have made the invasion successful.

Communists—and many who can be climed this as fresh evidence that uncle Sam is an imperialist ration, popular to the united successful.

swers favorable to the United Sam is an imperialist nations popping into existence so meddler, never to be trusted. Let's look at just a couple more Out of this, one haunting question continues to arise: Hit with Whereas foreign affairs once "I am not satisfied with the drift of events today," he said in Granite City, Ill. "I am not the such a disaster so early in his took little of a president's time, term, has Kennedy been more they now threaten to consume all timid, afraid of even mild risks, of it.

satisfied to be reading every day than he might otherwise have whenever administration offithat Khrushchev and Castro and been? the Chinese are on the upward march. I want to read that the march want to read that the want to read that the march want to read that the march want to read that the march want to read that the want to read the

United States is once again as- made sure it never happens explained his-and the nation'sproblems to the people more ful-

Those around Kennedy main-tain this nation is doing much President is too tied up with forbetter internationally than is gen-eign affairs. There's no way to determine

erally thought. They make these points: whether Kennedy really is this If Laos and the Congo remains occupied, or whether this reply

as dangerous as ever, at least is designed to cut off further the Communists haven't taken questioning. After all, Eisenhower had heavy foreign burdens, too.

If Castro is still boss of Cuba, But no one can doubt the a more active interest in South enormity or the complexity of the America has helped to stem the problems created by an implacaspread of Castroism there. ble foe and by Allies of widely If Berlin remains unsolved, in-differing aims and hopes.

tricate probings for solutions con-tinue. Or, in the words of a White West Kennedy tried to explain House assistant: "We're a long some of his difficulties in foreign way from out of the woods, but affairs. at least we have some basis for "We must face problems," he negotiations."

negotiations."
said in Seattle, "which do not if the international situation reliend themselves to easy, quick profited the method of themselves. mains critical, the military has or permanent solutions, been strengthened—two-thirds of "And we must face the fact all money added to the budget that the United States is neither has been in this area-and a start omnipotent nor omniscient, that has been made on civil defense, we cannot always impose our will Yet even in its most favorable on the other 94 per cent of man-light, all this isn't seizing the ini-kind, that we cannot right every

tiative. And nearly all these ex-wrong or reverse each adversity. planations could have been made and that therefore there cannot a year ago as well as now. be an American As. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith. world problem.' the an American solution for every

R-Maine, said in the Senate on. This is a far different tone than Sept. 21: "What has happened he used while campaigning in that permits Khrushchev to act Johnstown or Granite City of as he does? Let me repeat: What Fargo.



VISITS HOMELAND - Famed movie star Greta Garbo hides behind tinted glasses as she arrives at airport in Stockholm Sweden. It was her first visit to her homeland in 14 years (NEA Telephoto

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But responsibility is often hum- LAYCEES GIVE \$250 And to close this evaluation of FOR CARROLLTON

the President let's turn to a top Republican, harshly critical in HIGH SCOREBOARD other areas, who said: "In times of crisis, you're first concerned about your family, your own was given by the Carrollton Jay-existence. He is the President of coes to the Carrollton elementary us all, and his success is your grade school at the dinner meet-success. You have got to wish

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GO TO CHURCH

CARROLLTON-A gift of \$250 ling of the organization held Tuesof Day's Cafe. The gift is to b used to complete the amount

needed for the purchasing of concert hall to be dedicated to The speaker of the evening nown as the original "Madame dent of the Jaycees, Sutton is also

died in 1946 at the employed by the Illinois Youth Commission and he spoke of the work of the Jaycees with the youth of the state.

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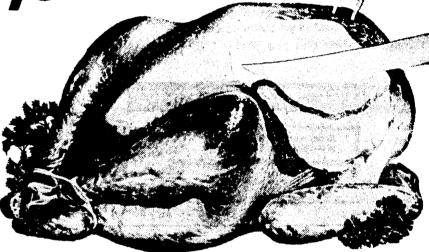
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Large, Becky Chandler Virgina

Alice Loyd, Mary Standefer, Judy
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Palace" and the decorations will
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will be the coronation of the King
and Queen, seniors elected by the
student body.

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Credit, Janet Tolliver, Roger
Kumle, Clarence Peecher, Tom
Knust, Mary Reichart, Wanda

Committees, students of the jun-for and senior classes, who are working diligently to assure a very enjoyable evening are: Invi-Ridan, owned by Mrs. Moody tations and advertising: Janet Jolley, won all seven sprint races Reichart: chairman, assisted by in 1961 and carned \$284,050. The Sandra Nichols, Ida Jording, Me-Nantallah colt won four stakes,

Orchestra: Bob Reichart, chairiman, assisted by Janet Bale and Sandy Page, King and Queen committee: Nancy Cox, chairman, assisted by Irene Hughs. Ken De-Vore, Beverly Cloyd, Sara Love-kamp, Barbara Marr, Marilyn

NEW BERLIN - The annual Sharon Moffitt, chairman, Janet Christmas Homecoming Dance of Maginn, Tom Crawford, Sandy New Berlin High School will be Lewis, Martha Ozier, Lance Brom-

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Welcome Class **Elects Officers** At Meredosia

MEREDOSIA - The Welcome bert Hinners.

the usual amount to the church, the small fry.

Several cards were signed to send Arrangement committee for the Our Lord," Beth Wendell: "The

ed for the coming year: Mrs. Lena Boyd, president; Mrs. Mabel Likes, BRAZIL SENDING vice-president; Mrs. Hilda Puls, ENVOY TO MOSCOW secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Schmitt, teacher.

The March social will be held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Rice. Cicago, standout z-year-old fluly by the Fitzsimmons General Hos-Karl Christman was guest of honor of 1961, finished in the money in at a birthday celebration, given by all of her 16 races. She wen 11, and faithful service with the including eight stakes, and \$384; nursing service. The other employee was Alexander J. Kopner 1909. man, at their home Tuesday, Dec. 676. 12, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., complimenting her on her 7th birthday anniversary, which was that day. Several games were played and prizes were awarded. The guests then watched the honoree open her packages. The decorated birthday

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Sister Receives Award

plovee was Alexander J. Koener.

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MEREDOSIA — The Welcome Class of the Methodist Sunday School of Meredosia held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. Mabel Likes on Tuesday the 12th. Mrs. Hilda Puls was the assistant hostess

The American Legion Post No. 516 of Meredosia with Maurice Kunzeman, Cmdr., announces that the annual potluck supper for the Legion, Auxiliary and their families will be held Monday, Dec. 18, 1001 at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion Little Babe," and Christmas Carol 1961, at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion Little Babe," and Christmas Carol A baked chicken dinner with all Home. Mrs. Edward Irving an Fantasy," Glee Club: Lullaby of nounces the meat and coffee will the Christ Child." Girk.' Double good dishes were enjoyed at noon be furnished by the Auxiliary. A Finsemble 1, "Now is the Time," good dishes were enjoyed at noon. The meal was served from a decorated table in keeping with the Christmas season.

be furnished by the Auximary, O Finsemble 1; Thoo is the Family Soprano Boys' Double Ensemble; Soprano Solo, "O, Holy Night," Jo Ann Supper.

Brimm: "Carel of the Bells," Brimm: "Carel of the Bells,"

Christmas season.

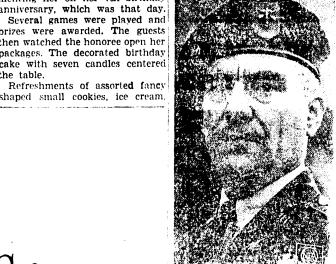
Supper.

After the dinner the business A Christmas party will follow the Girls' Double Ensemble 11; "When meeting was held. The class voted meetings. There will be treats for Christ was Born of Mary Free,"

to older members, who could not potluck are Mrs. Edward Irving, Christmas Star," Girls' Quartet; o older members, who could not positive and Mrs. Asymond Scott, Mrs. Oscar "Gloria in Excelsis," "Praise Yet The following officers were elect- Nortrup and Mrs. John Nortrup, the Lord," "Come to the Manger,"

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) ceretary and treasurer; and Mrs. RIO Dr. GANEJAGO, Brazil Accompanies win be access and Accompanies win be accessed and accompanies win because a companies with a companies win because a companies with a companies win accessed and accompanies with a companies with a companies win accessed and accompanies with a companies with a compani Accompanists will be Becky An-Christmas Story from St. Luke. Moscow next February to become and Marilyn Lemon. Each member present furnished a Brazil's first ambassador to the Sister Receives number on the program. Several Kremlin in 14 years. Brazil last Miss Thelma Pembrook, sister Christmas carols were sung. The month restored diplomatic relator of Mrs. Alma Dugger of White closing prayer was given by Mrs. tions that had been broken off in Hall, was one of two civilian employees recently awarded certifi-

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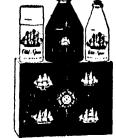




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News-Graphic

THIS WINTER — Strictly unofficially, the U.S. Weather Bureau is experimenting with 90-day forecasts. Usually, they're only made for the next 30 days. Sketch above shows how this winter may-repeat, may-shape up, if the elves who control the weather don't play any tricks. It will be a hard winter west of the Continental Divide down through West Texas. Above normal temperatures will prevail over most of the eastern half of the country. In between there will be nothing unusual. Precipitation will also be much heavier in the west, particularly along the coast. It will be heavy in the southern and central plains up through the lake region, below normal south of Pennsylvania and east of the Appalachians, also in northwest away from coast. Rest of country will be normal

For Western Europe-

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Walter L. Frye to Ronald N. Court of Human Rights. other for alleged violations of this Roughly comparable to code and hale the offending regime the U.S. Supreme Court, the into court. Under certain circum. Mound Height addition, city.

Charles McDonaid to Melvin D.

European tribunal was set would cite his own government, and make it explain or mend its tee will conduct a sweeping re
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington of northeast quarter to make sure government, and make it explain or mend its tee will conduct a sweeping rements observe a citizen's conduct.

Still in its infancy, the Euro-bourg, consists of one judge from serves for cold war duty, Compean court has thus far actually each of the council of Europe's 15 mittee Chairman Olin E. Teague, tried and ruled on only one case, member-states. The judges are D-Tex., said Friday. Shafer lot 8, May subdivision But its existence has influenced nominated by the committee of sovernments to be more attentive foreign ministers and elected for of the hearings early next year o constitutional rights. Moreover, fixed terms by the consultative to President Kennedy, Secretary he whole complex court machin-assembly. While in office, each of Defense Robert S. McNamara ery is designed to eliminate com- judge received a salary from the and the Veterans Administration. plaints, and one is heard only as Council of Europe.

> The one case ruled upon was another, the case may be sent to said in an interview. "Are they prought by an Irish National, Ge-the foreign ministers who are ex- going to continue calling up reard Richard Lawless, against his pected to try to bring the two serves to meet crisis situations own government. He accused Dub-sides together. But if the plaintiff in the cold war? lin authorities of violating the Eu-government persists it may take. This question now is being re-

> rial. The court eventually ruled proach the court only through Gilpatric told a news conference last July against Lawless and in what is called the Human Rights Thursday. He said "I may have favor of Dublin. But the citzien's Commission, a panel of attorneys been wrong" in believing that the omplaint was aired in court, and and legal experts named by the military could successfully mobithe Irish government had to ap-Council of Europe. This panel, at help out during cold war crises. The government successfully arof combination screening board, later that this year's callup "was ued that Lawless' detention was conciliation commission, and attorney general's office.

It examines the complaint and time.

MRS, EARL DAVIS OF HOME BUREAU

ment had, for the first time, been entertained recently at the home called up. He has not definitely heard by an international tribular of Mrs. Earl Davis in Jacksonville, decided on this point and will first the house was beautifully decorated on the point and will first the house was beautifully decorated on the point and will first the house was beautifully decorated on the point and will first the house was beautifully decorated on the point and will first the house was beautifully decorated on the point and will first the point and will be point and will first the point and will be point and wi ackowledged the tribunal's ed for Christmas throughout. A bers, Teague added.

war enthusiasm in the summer butter, a transfer member from enough useful work to do.

guard against any perversion of given by Mrs. Donald Richardson. —A French parish priest was justice such as the Nazis made in Mrs. Cloyd Wilson presented the slain Wednesday by the Commu-Germany. The convention was minor lesson, Christmas Party, nist Viet Cong while visiting pafinally signed in Rome, Nov. 4. Mrs. Harold Hamel entertained the rishioners at a village about 300 1950, but the court itself was not group with a number of games. established until several years later. Two guests were present, Mrs. ment press agency reported Friwhen the necessary number of Clyde Smith and Mrs. Goebel.

The court, which sits in Stras- National Guardsmen and re-

Teague said he had sent notice "We want to know what their

When one government accuses plans are from now on." Teague

Rights by detaining him without An individual however, can ap- Secretary of Defense Roswell L. the only possible action at the

competence and had appeared to answer for its own actions.

This unique court is based on a by a short business meeting were not being adequately taken

As many as 100 colors may be

studied by the Pentagon, Deputy

In the future, he said, the weeds out the obviously crank United States may have to have cases or those without foundation. The indirection is said, the more regular forces and rely on the reserve and guard for longerrange mobilization. Plans already have been made to ask for two more regular Army divisions.

Teague said his committee may go to some of the military bases

The rights covered by the con- 8 at the home of Mrs. A. B. Apple-



Rev. Lyle Sucher of St. John's Lutheran church at Bluffs is shown deliver ing several packages to Mrs. Marge Marsh, associate supervisor of volunteers at Jacksonville State Hospital recently for patients at the state institution. The gifts were purchased for a number of "forgotten patients" and many were made by members of various area church guilds through the Lutheran Charities Federation. Many generous individuals, civic and veterans organizations and social clubs are expressing Christmas wishes to the patients at Jacksonville State hospital.

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Normal students. Mr. and Mrs. Turom plan to leave Carrollton to assume management of these houses at the They will make their home in an apartment in one of the houses lo-

Turpin, who is a senior at Illinois Wesleyan University in Blooming

and Mrs. Turpin will be sold

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opean Convention of Human the case into court. pear at the defendant's table.

egal because the country was under a state of emergency due to ctivities of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Lawless was allegedly a member of the underground army.

Lawyers in Europe rated the Lawless case of great importance HOSTESS TO UNIT in the development of international law. The complaint of an in-

This unique court is based on a by a short business meeting. Rights and Fundamental Freedones—written in a burst of postwit enthusiasm in the summer

by a short business meeting.

Two new members were wellcomed into the Unit, Mrs. J. T.
give them proper equipment of
enough useful work to do. of 1949, during the first session of Lair, an associate member.

atifications had occurred. ention may be compared with bee.

dividual against his own govern- The Mound Home Bureau was and talk to men who have been

the Council of Europe's consultative assembly. Its hope was to cedure for Today's Fabrics," was SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)

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Lloyd E. Braner



ALMOST-Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy barely escaped the embarrassment of appearing in a dress identical to that of one of her guests. Unwittingly, she changed outfits between functions. The First Lady, left, wore a two-piece red wool dress as she accepted a silver pitcher presented by a friend. Mrs. William S. Paley, right, wife of the

Report On Kennedy-

Discussing Problem Is One Thing-Solving Is Another

EDITOR'S NOTE-Discussing serting its leadership as a great has happened that lets nun do world problems is one thing, try- and free country, which offers a it?

F. Kennedy, after making the to follow our example."
transition from candidate to President, was not the first to discover
"Can you tell me any

By ARTHUR EDSON

iron curtain had been rolled down in once friendly Cuba.

"If you can't stand up to Castro," Kennedy said in Johnstown, the nation Coartical time for the nation Castro," Can't stand up to Castro," Kennedy said in Johnstown, the nation Castro, and the n

tro, Rennedy said in Johnstown, the nation. One prominent Republices how radically the presidency lican, who never had liked the has changed.

This is repeated not as a recommended recently that 150th, william McKinley once commented recently that 150th, which is repeated to the nation. One prominent Republican has changed. to stand up to Khrushchev?"

"I am not satisfied with the drift of events today," he said in Granite City, Ill. "I am not satisfied to be reading every day that Khrushchev and Castro and consume all that the consumer and co

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ing to solve them another. John ray of hope to all those who wish "Understand me, please, Not what he is doing. We know that only too well. Our national honor transition from candidate to President, was not the first to discover this truism—though his lesson may have been unusually dramatic.

Or in Pargo, N.D.:

"Can you tell me anywhere in pears the scars and stains of what to the Congo he is doing now and has done in to Laos, where the United States has been ahead of events?"

arrogantly, of what he intends to has been ahead of events?" arrogantly, of what he intends to do in the future, which is even

control the tides of history, the worse. These things we know. Cuban flasco must have been as "But today-now-why does he AP Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — During bitter a blow as any president feel free to do as he does? Why?" his presidential campaign John F. ever received in what, theoretic-like the presidential campaign John F. was a time of peace.

Wrs. Smith's questions sound the president feel free to do as he does? Why?" his presidential campaign John F. was a time of peace. his presidential campaign sound Kennedy often pointed out that, ally, was a time of peace.

While the Republicans were in the shocked and dismayed his campaign talk. That they still are

This is repeated not as a reproof—if presidents were judged commented recently that "Cuba mented to a visitor that, since
he hadn't looked at the map, he by their campaign talk they was a godsend."

Would all be failures—but as an illustration of how far Kennedy may have underestimated the difference of the man believed that U.S. intervention in Cuba was immoral blamed Kennedy for being a war truly worldwide, had few may have underestimated the difficulties in modern international mixed up in it.

Those who wanted action Even Dwight D. Eisenhower

relations.

Not that Kennedy, even when the campaign was hottest, ever took these problems lightly. But made the invasion successful.

Communists—and many who wanted action Even Dwight D. Eisenhower blamed him for not following up took office in the pre-space age.

All our recent presidents have had to operate in a new exciting.

took these problems lightly. But example after example can be cited to show that he believed that, with proper diligence, answers favorable to the United States could be found.

Let's look at just a couple more from 1960.

"I am not satisfied with the said of a wents today" he said from the such a disaster so early in his took little of a wents today" he said of the invasion successful. Communists—and many who and often bewildering world. It has turned into a world of this as fresh evidence in megatons, of moon shots, of new needdler, never to be trusted. Out of this, one haunting question continues to arise: Hit with whereas foreign affairs once they now threaten to consume all

that Khrushchev and Castro and the Chinese are on the upward march. I want to read that the united States is once again as:

| Satisfied to be reading every day that Khrushchev and Castro and the Chinese are on the upward march. I want to read that the united States is once again as:

| A man close to Kennedy insists not pushed harder for his domestic program, or why he has not made sure it never happens explained his—and the nation's—problems to the people more fulproblems to the people more ful-

Those around Kennedy main-ly, the answer always is: tain this nation is doing much President is too tied up with forbetter internationally than is gen-leign affairs. There's no way to determine

erally thought. They make these points: whether Kennedy really is this If Laos and the Congo remains occupied, or whether this reply as dangerous as ever, at least is designed to cut off further the Communists haven't taken questioning. After all, Eisenhower

over.

If Castro is still boss of Cuba.

And heavy foreign burdens, too.

But no one can doubt the enormity or the complexity of the America has helped to stem the problems created by an implacaspread of Castroism there.

If Berlin remains unsolved, in-tricate probings for solutions con-On his recent trip through the tinue. Or, in the words of a White West Kennedy tried to explain House assistant: "We're a long some of his difficulties in foreign way from out of the woods, but at least we have some basis for negotiations."

West Kennedy tried to explain some of his difficulties in foreign affairs.

"We must face problems," he said in Seattle, "which do not

negotiations." said in Seattle, "which do not
If the international situation re- lend themselves to easy, quick mains critical, the military has or permanent solutions.
been strengthened—two-thirds of "And we must face the fact

all money added to the budget that the United States is neither has been in this area—and a start omnipotent nor omniscient, that has been made on civil defense. We cannot always impose our will Yet even in its most favorable on the other 94 per cent of manlight, all this isn't seizing the inikind, that we cannot right every tiative. And nearly all these ex- wrong or reverse each adversity, planations could have been made and that therefore there cannot a year ago as well as now.
As. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, world problem."

R-Maine, said in the Senate on This is a far different tone than Sept. 21: "What has happened he used while campaigning in that permits Khrushchev to act Johnstown or Granite City or as he does? Let me repeat: What Fargo.



behind tinted glasses as she arrives at airport in Stockholm, Sweden. It was her first visit to her homeland in 14 years.

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him well."

the President let's turn to a top Republican, harshly critical in HIGH SCOREBOARD

ding of the organization held Tucday evening at the Colonial Room sized to complete the amoun acceded for the purchasing of ;

ira The diminutive soprano, best-Hillsboro the national vice presiknown as the original "Madame den' of the Jayoces, Sutton is also Butterfly," died in 1946 at the employed by the Illinois Youth age of 62.

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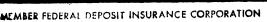


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Community Club At Patterson **Plans Program**

PATTERSON - The committee; or the Patterson Comunity Club has announced that a meeting will be held Wednesday evening. Dec. 20. For entertainment Miss Ford, music director of the school, will present the pupils in a Christ-

Committee in charge of the refreshments for this meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pigg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wells and Mrs. Reatha Hopper.

The date for the annual Christ mas party of the Royal Neighbor Camp will be Thursday evening, Dec. 21. The usual potluck supper will be selved, preceding the exchange of Christmas gifts among the secret pals and new names will be drawn for the coming year. In charge of arrangements will be Mrs. Floy Jenkerson, Mrs. Mary Nagle, Mrs. Mildred Dawdy and Mrs. Marilyn Ford.

Mr, and Mrs. George Ticknor of Jacksonville were recent afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor.

Victor Hubbard, who has been surgical patient at Passavant Hospital the past two weeks, was dismissed on Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Dawdy was a Sun day dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dawdy and son, Bernard, and Mas. Anita Guinn and children who are visiting her from Odessa, Texas, Atternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs Rainey Crabtree of Belltown and Mr. and Mrs. Cam Crabtree.

Mrs. Nellie Smith had the misfortune to fall on the ice Wednesday afternoon and was taken to day, December 12. the White Hall Hospital where she had x-rays, which revealed a

and Mrs. Everett Taylor.

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Routt High School News

Kathy Romang and Connie Jacques

The Routt Rockets were defeated by the Greenfield Tigers, Tues-

Honor Roll for the third six-weeks period: Seniors, B. Mary Kay broken hip. She was later moved to the thing of the hip. She was later moved to the Alton Memorial Hospital Mary Meyer, Virginia Rawe, Pauline Reavy, Kathy Romang, and by the Dawdy ambulance. Tuesday evening supper guests Mary Lou Shanahan, Juniors, A, Gerry White, B, Linda Blesse, Sharon of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hicks Bourn, Barbara De Vore, Cheryl Hammond, Judy Hughes, Pat Kenand family were Mr. and Mrs. nedy, Sharon Lawless, Mary Riley, Mary Ellen Smith, Carol Spencer Lloyd McLane of near Eldred, Tom Templin, Mary Ann Todd, Larry White and Linda Zeller, Col-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunphy and lette Hunter. Sophomores, A. Mary Elaine Lonergan, B. Tom Allen. Harry Nash of White Hall, and Steve Baulos, Kathy Lockhart, Judy Minks, Judy Osterman, Larry Mr. and Mrs. Dean Taylor and Quinlan, Glen Reside, Bill Shanle, Mike Spellecy and Connie Zeller. ons of Roodhouse visited Sunday Freshmen, B. Leo Carroll, Lou Ann Clancy, Keith Curtis, Margaret afternoon with his parents, Mr. Curtis, Martha Devlin, Linda Flynn, Mary Sansone, Pam Smith,

-Routt-The Rockets traveled to Roodhouse Friday, December 15, to play the Railroaders.

The annual Routt Snowball will be held in the Routt Auditorium Put his feet in our hands Thursday, December 21. All friends and alumni are invited to attend

The Routt Rockets will play Winchester High School Tuesday, December 19, in a home game for the Rockets.

-Routt-Christmas Vacation for the Routt students begins at 3:20 p.m Thursday, Dec. 21. All the Routt students want to wish all of you a

very blessed and Merry Christmas! were Sunday dinner guests of ited during the weekend with Mr. their son in-law and daughter, and Mrs. Bill Jenkerson and also

Mr. and Mrs. William Wald in with Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Houghton, near Roodhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Dawdy and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor on Robert attended a pre-Christ- and Mrs. Nona Owdom were Jackmas dinner Sunday held in the sonville shoppers Wednesday.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross and son Gerald in White Hall, WIIITE HALL G.I. Others attending were Mr, and Mrs. Van Dean Sims and son of LEARNS TANK GUN

Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Barnard of Springfield, Mrs. T. E. COMMAND OPERATION Irlam of White Hall and Rollin FORT KNOX, Ky. (AHTNC)-Dawdy and daughter Sherry of

Jacksonville. The group visited in Army Pvt. Glenden D. Surbeck, 20. son of Mrs. Stella M. Surbeck, 626 was unable to attend. was unable to attend.

Mrs. Nona Owdom spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hicks and family. Other visitors during the afternoon or evening were Mrs. Leslie Sorrells and son David, Mrs. Dorothy Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunphy and the Eldon Owdom family.

Lincoln street, White Hall, Ill., is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual training at The Armor Center, Fort Knox. Ky. The training is scheduled to be concluded Dec. 16.

Surbeck is receiving instruction in operating the 90-millimeter tank cun and driving the Army's medium tank. He is being familiarized. was unable to attend.

Eldon Owdom family.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ford, form with the duties and responsibil-Eldon Owdom family. er Patterson residents, now of ities of each of the four tank crew Springfield, were visiting with members; the commander, driver, Mr. and Mrs. Everet: Taylor Fri- gunner and loader.

day afternoon. Surbeck entered the Army last Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Witty and July and completed basic training Billie and Johnnie Price were at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Sanday dinner guests of Mr. and He was graduated from Lincol Community High School in 1960 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shankel and and attended The Citadel in

SIDE GLANCES

daughter Jan of Granite City vis- Charleston, S.C.



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Mr. and Mrs. James Turpin of this city have purchased two houses in Normal, Ill., which are used as residences for the Illinois State Normal students Mr. and Mrs Turpm plan to

leave Carrollton to assume management of these houses at the beginning of the second semester. They will make their home in an apartment in one of the houses to cated at No. 3 Cottage Court.

Their daughter, Mass Bonnie Turpin, who is a senior at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington will continue to live on the Wesleyan campus

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THIS WINTER — Strictly unofficially, the U.S. Weather Bureau is experimenting with 90-day forecasts. Usually, they're only made for the next 30 days. Sketch above shows

how this winter may-repeat, may-shape up, if the elves who control the weather don't

play any tricks. It will be a hard winter west of the Continental Divide down through

West Texas. Above normal temperatures will prevail over most of the eastern half of

the country. In between there will be nothing unusual, Precipitation will also be much

heavier in the west, particularly along the coast. It will be heavy in the southern and

central plains up through the lake region, below normal south of Pennsylvania and east

of the Appalachians, also in northwest away from coast. Rest of country will be normal

By Joseph E. Dynan the American Bill of Rights. They

an northwest addition, city. | watchdog — the European | Any signatory state can cite an watcr L. Frye to Ronald N. Court of Human Rights, other for alleged violations of this

the U.S. Supreme Court, the European tribunal was set could cite his own government, ments observe a citizen's conduct.

But its existence has influenced nominated by the committee of plaints, and one is heard only as Council of Europe.

a last resort. Smith lot 2, Wolke subdivision of The one case ruled upon was ropean Convention of Human the case into court.

pear at the defendant's table. The government successfully arlegal because the country was under a state of emergency due to activities of the outlawed Irish weeds out the obviously crank Republican Army. Lawless was cases or those without foundation. allegedly a member of the under-

ground army. Lawyers in Europe rated the Lawless case of great importance HOSTESS TO UNIT in the development of international law. The complaint of an in- OF HOME BUREAU dividual against his own govern-

inswer for its own actions. This unique court is based on a by a short business meeting. war entinusiasm in the summer another Unit and Mrs. James C. of 1949, during the first session of Lair, an associate member. the Council of Europe's consultaive assembly. Its hope was to cedure for Today's Fabrics," was guard against any perversion of given by Mrs. Donald Richardson. justice such as the Nazis made in Mrs. Cloyd Wilson presented the 1950, but the court itself was not group with a number of games. established until several years later

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STRASBOURG. France include free speech, freedom of re-D—Western Europe has its own international judicial by jury.

Roughly comparable to code and hale the offending regime

ried and ruled on only one case, member-states. The judges are D-Tex., said Friday.

When one government accuses plans are from now on." Teague another, the case may be sent to said in an interview. brought by an Irish National, Ge-the foreign ministers who are ex- going to continue calling up reard Richard Lawless, against his pected to try to bring the two serves to meet crisis situations own government. He accused Dub-sides together. But if the plaintiff in the cold war? lin authorities of violating the Eu-government persists it may take

rial. The court eventually ruled proach the court only through Gilpatric told a news conference ist July against Lawless and in what is called the Human Rights Thursday. He said "I may have avor of Dublin. But the citzien's Commission, a panel of attorneys been wrong" in believing that the omplaint was aired in court, and and legal experts named by the military could successfully mobihe Irish government had to ap- Council of Europe. This panel, at tached to the court, acts as a sort of combination screening board, sued that Lawless' detention was conciliation commission, and attorney-general's office.

It examines the complaint and

MRS. EARL DAVIS

ment had, for the first time, been entertained recently at the home called up. He has not definitely heard by an international tribu of Mrs. Earl Davis in Jacksonville, decided on this point and will first nal. The government had willing- The house was beautifully decorat consult other committee memiy ackowledged the tribunal's ed for Christmas throughout. A bers, Teague added. competence and had appeared to delicious covered dish luncheon The recent callup touched off

reaty—the Convention of Human of a short outsiness meeting.

Two new members were well-domested in advance to give them proper equipment or enough useful work to do

The major lesson, "Laundry Pro- IN S. VIET NAM Germany. The convention was minor lesson, Christmas Party. nist Viet Cong while visiting page finally signed in Rome, Nov. 4. Mrs. Harold Hamel entertained the rishioners at a village about 300 Two guests were present, Mrs.

Committee To Review Policy On Guardsmen

WASHINGTON (AP) - The up to make sure govern- and make it explain or mend its House veterans analis community to make sure govern- and make it explain or mend its the will conduct a sweeping re-Benjamin Gordon May to D. basic human rights.

The court, which sits in Stras-National Guardsmen and resource Simes lot 8, May subdivision city.

The court, which sits in Stras-National Guardsmen and reserves for cold war duty, Compean court has thus far actually each of the council of Europe's 15 mittee Chairman Olin E. Teague, D.Tex.. said Friday.

Teague said he had sent notice governments to be more attentive foreign ministers and elected for of the hearings early next year o constitutional rights. Moreover, fixed terms by the consultative to President Kennedy, Secretary he whole complex court machin-assembly. While in office, each of Defense Robert S. McNamara ery is designed to eliminate com- judge received a salary from the and the Veterans Administration. "We want to know what their

This question now is being re studied by the Pentagon, Deputy Rights by detaining him without An individual, however, can ap- Secretary of Defense Roswell L. lize and demobilize reservists to help out during cold war crises. However, Gilpatric emphasized later that this year's callup "was the only possible action at the

> In the future, he said, the United States may have to have more regular forces and rely on the reserve and guard for longerrange mobilization. Plans al-ready have been made to ask for two more regular Army divisions. Teague said his committee may go to some of the military bases

was and talk to men who have been

was served at 1 o'clock followed were not being adequately taken enough useful work to do.

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sonville State hospital should contact the volunteer services department before

when the necessary number of Clyde Smith and Mrs. Goebel. The next meeting will be on Jan The rights covered by the con- 8 at the home of Mrs. A. B. Applevention may be compared with bee. GIFTS FOR STATE HOSPITAL PATIENTS

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Her prize-winning "Old Oaken Bucket."



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school art exhibit in the lower grades can be found paintings which are strikingly similar in their directness Because of these emotional links, Grandma Moses will be with us, at Christmas particularly, for a long time. Her works form the subjects for many greeting card collections now in the market.

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ive is top secret. In interviews with Nike-Zeus echnicians, however, the analogy used that the whole business is kin to hitting a bullet with addle the size of a football field.

The heart of the Nike-Zeus sysem is an integrated and completely automated, four-radar network. The brains of the system enclosed in a huge computer while the striking arm is a solid ueled missile.

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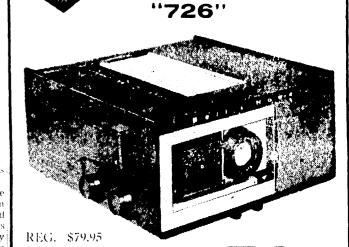
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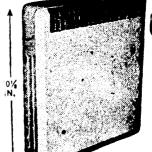
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If Malinovsky meant merely anything as uncertain as its top have asserted the radar controls that the Russians have learned to brass considers the Nike Zeus. intercept one low speed rocket. Defense Secretary McNamara the jamming problem been licked? with another, then there would be gave the reasons to the Senate "Many people." Trudeau said nothing worrisome in the state- Armed Services Committee last have been confused by the 1958 ment. The United States has done April 4:

Ints repeatedly.

If Malinovsky meant the Russus as to whether the Nike-Zeus syssummunications, Radar was affected sians have developed a workable tem should ever be deployed, anti-missile missile and are now "There still is considerable unnown business has been overready to begin production-and if certainty as to its technical feat jamming business has been overhe was telling the truth-the Rus-sibility and, even if successfully played." sians now would have an enor-developed, there are serious op- In 1958 two Redstone rockets

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Dr. Herbert York, scientific ad
"No one has yet proved that a the ready-to-use stage.

The Nike-Zeus is designed to has said "I think . . . that \$15 do have a highly discriminating operate independently of all other billion worth of Zeus would pro- radar which can detect the diswarning systems and is a point teet that area occupied by only tinct differences, such as weightdefense weapon; that is, its func 40 per cent of the population." tion is to destroy enemy missiles! York also said:

as they approach the target in

to-drag ratio," . In the case of Zeus it is beads identical in size and flight

AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (P)—For vertical range of 100 miles and a first attack the Zeus and get rid existence of the Nike-Zeus system five years the U.S. Army horizontal reach of 75 miles. of it so that all the rest of the in operational numbers would has been putting together. In all probability, the Nike Zeus enemy's missiles have a free multiply the number of missiles.

the Nike-Zeus, a missile has much greater operating capa-lide. I am not particularly op- the enemy would have to build by system designed to destroy intercontinental balistic missiles in flight.

The army says unequivered for a factor operating capation in the scientist also said he was a factor of 5 to 10, thus adding to the scientist also said he was not particularly optimistic that a defense against ballistic missiles in flight.

The army says unequivered for a factor of 5 to 10, thus adding to this economic burdens. How much would it cost to build a meaningful Nike-Zeus system? About 8 billion. Trudeau said.

The army says unequiv- Generally speaking, a low or- protecting the population. York This does not mean every city, said, "many people think that every missile launch site and The Defense Department has refused—publicly, at least—to buy it on the grounds there are too many ber 1956 by the Army Ordnance grounds there are too many has and operating and operati

technical and operating Ala., and to date has cost \$1.1 chief of the Army's research and. There apparently has been a problems still unsolved.
There are reports, however, that
The major contractors are Bell terview if the Nike-Zeus could to how the Nike-Zeus works.

There are reports, nowever, diag. The major contractors are triview in the major contractors. Western cope with a saturation attack. The Nike-Zeus warhead does Secretary Robert S. McNamara Electric Company, Douglas Air—"We admit," said Trudeau, not have to make physical conhave decided to ask Congress next craft. Thiokol Chemical Corp., "that some missiles would get tact with its target. By exploding year for money to begin tooling Remington - Rand, Univac., and through. There has never been a nuclear device in the stratoup for Nike-Zeus production. Re-Sperry Gyroscope.

up for Nike-Zeus production. Re-Sperry Gyroscope.

a 100 per cent defense yet, but sphere somewhere in the vicinity the same individuals who have of the incoming warhead, the lat-

the recent success of a series of Nike-Zeus system exists at the argued against deployment of the White Sands, N. M., missile test- Zeus on the grounds that it con There has been no official coning range and, the Army claims, not achieve a 100 per cent kill. Ermation of a positive decision. has demonstrated it will work, have always conceded that 30 per Meanwhile, the United States A second prototype is under cent of the enemy's bombers would has no defense against intercon-construction at Kwajalein Island, get through our best air detinental ballistic missiles and can- 2,500 miles west of the United fenses. They didn't recommend not begin to have one in less than States, for use in flight tests that we give up air defense. Why

Is a safe for the United States

munist Party Congress in Mosoperational use, none has been in flight, I don't see how we can destroying rockets in flight has destroying rockets in flight has been solved."

The Defense Department has the anti - ICBM problem."

Opponents of the Nike - Zeus

of the system can be lammed. Has tests in the Pacific The jamming "There are widespread doubts was limited principally to radio

sians now would have an enormous military advantage.

The Defense Department has
been cautious in publicly assessto ballistic missile attack and its
mig the significance of the Malinovsky statement. Defense Secby the use of more sophisticated
retary McNamara since has said ICBM's screened by multiple dethat "against our intercontinental coys.

In 1958 two Redstone rockets
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were exploded in the stratosphere
over Johnston Island to test the
over Johnston Island to test the
radio and radar and to measure
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Some radio channels were blacked

system, which the Army says also is a very expensive system in re- Nike-Zeus could be confused and

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Community Club At Patterson Plans Program

PATTERSON - The committee for the Patterson Comunity Club ias onnounced that a meeting will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 20. For entertainment Mis-s Ford, music director of the school. will present the pupils in a Christmas musical

Committee in charge of the rereshments for this meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pigg. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wells and Mrs. Reatha Hopper

The date for the annual Christ mas party of the Royal Neighbor Camp will be Thursday evening, Dec. 21. The usual potluck supper will be selved, preceding the exchange of Christmas gifts among the secret pals and new names will be drawn for the coming year. In charge of arrangements will be Mrs. Floy Jenkerson, Mrs. Mary Nagle, Mrs. Mildred Dawdy and Mrs. Marilyn Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ticknor of Jacksonville were recent afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor.

Victor Hubbard, who has been surgical patient at Passavant Hospital the past two weeks, was

dismissed on Saturday. Mrs. Mary Dawdy was a Sun day dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dawdy and son, Bernard, and Mas Anita Guinn and children who are visithig her from Odessa, Texas. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs Rainey Crabtree of Belltown <mark>and</mark> Mr. and Mrs. Cam Crabtree.

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their son in-law and daughter, and Mrs. Bill Jenkerson and also Mr. and Mrs. William Wald in with Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Hough-White Hall.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross and son Gerald in White Hall. WHITE HALL G.I. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Van Dean Sims and son of LEARNS TANK GUN Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Barnard of Springfield, Mrs. T. E. Irlam of White Hall and Rollin Dawdy and daughter Sherry of

was unable to attend. day with Mr. and Mrs. Richard individual training at The Armor Hicks and family. Other visitors during the afternoon or evening ing is scheduled to be concluded

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ford, form with the duties and responsibilities of each of the four tank crew members: the commander, driver, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor Fri- gunner and loader.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shankel and and attended The Citadel in daughter Jan of Granite City vis-Charleston, S.C.





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Routt High School News

Kathy Romang and Connic Jacques

The Routt Rockets were defeated by the Greenfield Tigers, Tues-

the White Hall Hospital where she had x-rays, which revealed a broken hip. She was later moved to the Alton Memorial Hospital Hospital Hospital Mary Meyer, Virginia Rawe, Pauline Reavy, Kathy Romang, and Mary Meyer, Virginia Rawe, Pauline Reavy, Kathy Romang, and Mary Meyer, Virginia Rawe, Pauline Reavy, Kathy Romang, and Mary Meyer, Virginia Rawe, Pauline Reavy, Kathy Romang, and Mary Meyer, Virginia Rawe, Pauline Reavy, Kathy Romang, and Mary Meyer, Virginia Rawe, Pauline Reavy, Kathy Romang, and Mary Meyer, Virginia Rawe, Pauline Reavy, Kathy Romang, and Mary Meyer, Virginia Rawe, Pauline Reavy, Kathy Romang, and Mary Meyer, Virginia Rawe, Pauline Reavy, Kathy Romang, and Mary Meyer, Virginia Rawe, Pauline Reavy, Kathy Romang, and Mary Meyer, Virginia Rawe, Pauline Reavy, Kathy Romang, and Mary Meyer, Virginia Rawe, Pauline Reavy, Kathy Romang, and Mary Meyer, Virginia Rawe, Pauline Reavy, Kathy Romang, and Mary Meyer, Virginia Rawe, Pauline Reavy, Kathy Romang, and Mary Meyer, Virginia Rawe, Pauline Reavy, Kathy Romang, and Mary Meyer, Virginia Rawe, Pauline Reavy, Kathy Romang, and Mary Meyer, Virginia Rawe, Pauline Reavy, Kathy Romang, and Mary Meyer, Virginia Rawe, Pauline Reavy, Kathy Romang, Allien, Mary Meyer, Virginia Rawe, Pauline Reavy, Kathy Romang, Mary Meyer, Virginia Rawe, Pauline Reavy, Mary Meyer, Virginia Rawe, Pauline Reavy, Mary Meyer, Virginia Rawe, Pauline Tuesday evening supper guests Mary Lou Shanahan, Juniors, A. Gerry White, B. Linda Blesse, Sharon of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hicks Bourn, Barbara De Vore, Cheryl Hammond, Judy Hughes, Pat Kenand family were Mr. and Mrs. nedy, Sharon Lawless, Mary Riley, Mary Ellen Smith, Carol Spencer Lloyd McLane of near Eldred, Tom Templin, Mary Ann Todd, Larry White and Linda Zeller, Col-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunphy and lette Hunter. Sophomores, A. Mary Elaine Lonergan. B. Tom Allen Harry Nash of White Hall, and Steve Baulos, Kathy Lockhart, Judy Minks, Judy Osterman, Larry

-Routt-The Rockets traveled to Roodhouse Friday, December 15, to play

The annual Routt Snowball will be held in the Routt Auditorium! Thursday, December 21. All friends and alumni are invited to attend

-Routt-

Christmas Vacation for the Routt students begins at 3:20 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 21. All the Routt students want to wish all of you a very blessed and Merry Christmas!

were Sunday dinner guests of ited during the weekend with Mr.

White Hall. ton, near Roodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Dawdy and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor son Robert attended a pre-Christ- and Mrs. Nona Owdom were Jackmas dinner Sunday held in the sonville shoppers Wednesday.

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AHTNC)-Jacksonville, The group visited in Army Pvt. Glenden D. Surbeck, 20. the afternoon with Mr. Irlam, who son of Mrs. Stella M. Surbeck, 626 was unable to attend Mrs. Nona Owdom spent Sun-receiving eight weeks of advanced

during the afternoon or evening were Mrs. Leslie Sorrells and son David, Mrs. Dorothy Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunphy and the Surden Owdow family and the Surden Owdow family to the state of the stat ium tank. He is being familiarized

Surbeck entered the Army last

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Witty and July and completed basic training Billie and Johnnie Price were at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and He was graduated from Lincoln Mrs. John Prindle. Community High School in 1960

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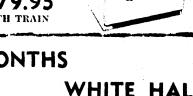
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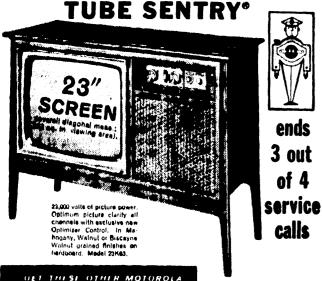
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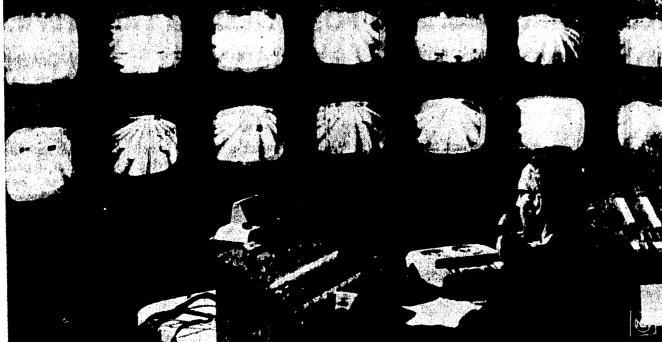
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around fast, and by noon he had twice, as the drunken stranger

granted interviews to the press kept throwing wads of green cur-

This is an account of an must do four things: years ago, with the payoff request you immediately repeat the suaded to sit in, and won \$120. coming on Dec. 19, which admonishment to him. falls on a Tuesday this year 2. We must recoup the funds lost. Two nights later, on Dec. 19, he and perished. but arrived on Monday back took you in.

3. We must punish the ring that was back, drunker than the provential lord and carrying a roll drummer with the financial back.

vear a young, alert and playing card again. handsome young man who was the best drummer in by the love of a father, because the wholesale spice and coffee line around these parts confided to his chum as

on the north side of the and we may hope a profitable trip, off side. square that he was going to son." commit suicide. of the world at this date, being the railroad station nearly fell a specific job in Jacksonville.)

the best spice and coffee drummer over dead when he gave the omniin these parts, and a bright world bus driver a dollar tip to haul his go. He and the man on his left bus driver a dollar tip to haul his world raise and re-raise over.

7. From that day I always have And this was the approximate the hotel.

"Yes, I make \$18 a week, but you know and I know and everybody else knows that I dress flashy and treat with a lively hand and haven't saved a dime Worse of all walk to the hostelry."

"I enjoy a constitutional in such man to his left would draw two nippy air," he exclaimed, as he used a solid-gold clipper to snip or thre cards, it didn't matter off the end of a Havana cigar. "I which, and would wind up with a small straight flush and the pot.

Shall walk to the hostelry." haven't saved a dime. Worse of all. I've been trying to play poker at Del's place-you know the joint on the northeast corner of the stating that he was associated with rency toward center and kept square. I think he and his cronies Gall Borden, the east coast can-yelling for a fresh glass. Finally are a pack of thieves, but I can't nery mogul, and was in Jackson- there was \$8,000 plus in the center,

prove it.

"Anyway, I have lost \$1,306.87 of my employer's money, a man who have treated me better then my employer's money, a man who have treated me better then my employer's money and who have treated me better then my man who have treated me well-dressed drunk has treated me better than any-tions of grazing land, preferably threw away the pair of queens body else in this mundane world, contiguous, and some prime busi- and the off-card and asked for To make things worse, I love truly ness lots on which to build the three fresh ones. The dealer his daughter Lucy and so I must factory.

do away with my cheap and worth- Many folks found such talk very was doing. Hereupon the drunk interesting. He swore his chum to secreey. but the next morning when the clothes every day and spoke pleas-

coffee and spice house opened at 6 o'clock the deceitful friend was on hand to tell the whole story to and dinner with the better family at the dealer and said, "Deal" No News To Him This estimable gentleman told at least of marriageable age.

six and seven of hearts. the chum that he knew all about it, had known for a month, and he advised the well-intentioned informer to keep his mouth "buttoned up like those silly shoes you're wearing."

Our Visitor Accosted

Del, the crooked gambler, soon introduced himself, observing that undoubtedly such a fine gent as the gent he was had the sporting blood that enjoyed a game of wearing."

Poor Del, of course, had a bad period of sweat at this time, as all he could muster up, although he drew three cards, was a pair of fives.

The stranger, cold-sober now, beaut the gun flashing hither and

rived at 6:30 a.m. to get his papers The gentleman replied that he kept the gun flashing hither and ready for a trip north and east loved to play poker, but had foreand immediately asked for an au-sworn the game since he luckily backed out of the room. dience with his employer. He told won \$5,000 in a single hand and him the whole truth, skipping only this \$5,000 had started his way to wealth. But he said he still liked He went to the police station the part about Lucy.

The estimable gentleman, who to watch in on a game and would and pleaded guilty to self-imposed was a civic leader and a deacon welcome the opportunity to do so, charges of gambling and carrying in the church, remarked: Del invited him to come over, a concealed weapon. All this "Son, (please note the cognomen, anytime,

as they said in those days) now A week later the man showed on duty and the two night patrolson, we must not allow ourselves to up. Obviously he had been drink-men who were loafing around the become rattled and excited about ing. He sat around in an orderly place. this apparent loss. I feel that we manner and ordered up a couple. In burst Del and his cronies.



4. Del and his friends didn't prosper, as the cops kem their joint closed entirely. Early in of rounds, but declined to take a although his straits at the time

interesting event that happened in Jacksonville 80
already warned your friend and I
pretty well soaked up. He was perdecided, one bleak February night. to go swimming in the Mississ. ippi river with all his clothes on,

verbial lord and carrying a roll drummer, with the financial backtook you in.

1 1881.

4. We must do all this in such a of bills that would choke the profing of his father-in-law, left Jack way that you will never touch a profine and out for blood sonville and went to Kansas City in the game and out for blood. confided to his chum as only three minutes to catch the of queens. He was sitting ahead He never played cards again, unthey were sitting in a saloon northbound 6:58. Have a pleasant, of the dealer and Del was on his less you count the times when he (Yes, we must say that this was entertained at whist

the hand the stranger had been 6. How come this story gets in A month later, to the very day, waiting for. But we must also say the paper? Well, the chum who This statement shocked his pard, an especially well-built man wear—the milk husiness but was a pre-puttoned up as well as his either will husiness but was a pre-puttoned up as well as his either will husiness but was a pre-puttoned up as well as his either will husiness but was a pre-puttoned up as well as his either will husiness but was a pre-puttoned up as well as his either will husiness but was a pre-puttoned up as well as his either will husiness but was a pre-puttoned up as well as his either will husiness but was a pre-puttoned up as well as his either will husiness but was a pre-puttoned up as well as his either will husiness but was a pre-puttoned up as well as his either will husiness but was a pre-puttoned up as well as his either will have been his mouth and well husiness but was a pre-puttoned up as well as his either will have been his mouth and well have been his mouth and have been "How could you contemplate such ing a plum colored overcoat got a procedure?" the friend demanded. "After all you are sitting on top of the world at this date, being the colored and the crowd of loafers at hired by a Methodist deacon to do whole affair when he approached to keep his mouth the milk business, but was a presult of the train. He had a waxed muscle which and the crowd of loafers at hired by a Methodist deacon to do whole affair when he approached the world at this date, being the colored to keep his mouth the milk business, but was a presult as his silly about the world at this date, being the colored to keep his mouth the milk business, but was a presult of the world at this date, being the colored to keep his mouth the milk business, but was a presult of the world at this date, being the colored to the world at this date. Being the colored to the world at this date, being the colored to the world at the world at this date. Being the colored to the world at this date, being the colored to the world at th He knew how this hand would to me 31 years ago.

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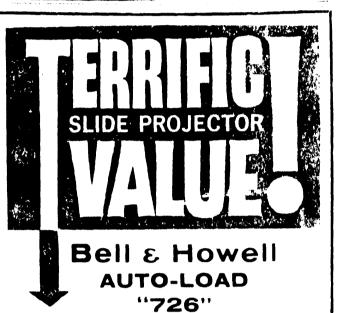
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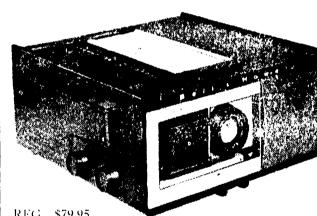
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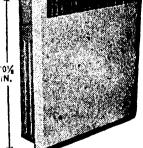
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test launchings. not begin to have one in less than States, for use in flight tests that we give up air defense. Why five years even if production be against actual ICBM's next sum-

cow on Oct. 23: "The problem of forthcoming up to now.

that the Russians have learned to brass considers the Nike Zeus. intercept one low speed rocket Defense Secretary McNamara the jamming problem been licked? with another, then there would be gave the reasons to the Senate nothing worrisome in the state- Armed Services Committee last "have been confused by the 1958 ment. The United States has done April 4:

ready to begin production-and if certainty as to its technical fea- jamming business has been overhe was telling the truth—the Rus-sibility and, even if successfully played,

that "against our intercontinental coys. missiles themselves, no effective developed."

system, which the Army says also is a very expensive system in rehas an anti-satellite capability, is lation to the degree of protection made hopelessly ineffective by dethe only anti-missile missile sys- it can furnish." tem extant in the non-Communthe ready-to-use stage.

defense weapon; that is, its func 40 per cent of the population." tion is to destroy enemy missiles as they approach the target in

AP Newsfeatures Writer tors destroy bombers. because it is soft. . . . Appropri- well put warheads in them. The Nike-Zeus reportedly has a ste enemy tactics would be to The general also said the more

has been putting together. In all probability, the Nike Zeus, enemy's missiles have a free multiply the number of missiles Nike-Zeus, a missile has much greater operating capa- lide. I am not particularly op- the enemy would have to build by ystem designed to de-bilities. In referring to its anti-timistic." system designed to designed to destroy intercontinental bal-stroy intercontinental bal-listic missiles in flight.

In referring to its anti-timistic.

The scientist also said he was to his economic burdens.

How much would it cost to build defense against ballistic missiles a meaningful Nike-Zeus system?

have decided to ask Congress next craft. Thiokol Chemical Corp., "that some missiles would get tact with its target. By exploding year for money to begin tooling Remington - Rand, Univac., and through. There has never been a nuclear device in the strato-

The debate on the merits of Although the Army, has been to assume that Malinovsky did not mean the Soviets had develtional note of urgency this fall to begin production of long lead. "While he didn't say they had when Soviet Marshall Rodion Y, time items for the incredibly a developed anti-ICBM system, he

been reluctant to spend money on If Malinovsky meant merely anything as uncertain as its top have asserted the radar controls

If Malinovsky meant the Rus- as to whether the Nike-Zeus sys- communications. Radar was affectsians have developed a workable tem should ever be deployed.

sians now would have an enormous military advantage.

developed, there are serious opmous military advantage.

In 1958 two Redstone rockets
loaded with megaton warheads The Defense Department has "The system itself is vulnerable were exploded in the stratosphere been cautious in publicly assess- to ballistic missile attack and its over Johnston Island to test the ing the significance of the Mali- effectiveness could be degraded effect of nuclear explosions on

countermeasures have yet been other possibility as ICBM's be sphere over an area 3,000 miles in developed."

At the moment the Nike-Zeus duce in coming years. Finally, it what about the claim that the

Dr. Herbert York, scientific adist world in anything approaching viser to the defense secretary in decoy can be made with the same

WASHINGTON (P)—For vertical range of 100 miles and a first attack the Zeus and get rid existence of the Nike-Zeus system five years the U.S. Army horizontal reach of 75 miles.

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the recent success of a series of Nike-Zeus system exists at the argued against deployment of the White Sands, N. M., missile test- Zeus on the grounds that it con There has been no official coning range and, the Army claims, not achieve a 100 per cent kill, firmation of a positive decision. has demonstrated it will work, have always conceded that 30 per Meanwhile, the United States A second prototype is under cent of the enemy's bombers would has no defense against intercon-construction at Kwajalein Island, get through our best air detinental ballistic missiles and can- 2,500 miles west of the United fenses. They didn't recommend

Is it safe for the United States

Malinovsky told the 22nd Comcomplex system, anticipating its did say they could destroy rockets munist Party Congress in Mosoperational use, none has been in flight. I don't see how we can destroying rockets in flight has The Defense Department has the anti - ICBM problem." assume less than a solution to Opponents of the Nike - Zeus

of the system can be jammed. Has "Many people," Trudeau said. tests in the Pacific The jamming "There are widespread doubts was limited principally to radio anti-missile missile and are now "There still is considerable un- no system is perfect, we think the

novsky statement. Defense Secreterveness could be degraded
radio and radar and to measure
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"No one has yet proved that a

the Eisenhower administration, characteristics as a warhead, We The Nike-Zeus is designed to has said "I think . . . that \$15 do have a highly discriminating operate independently of all other billion worth of Zeus would pro-radar which can detect the diswarning systems and is a point- tect that area occupied by only tinct differences, such as weightto-drag ratio,"

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4:30 p.m. The program will consist of numbers by each of the choirs, the Chancel Choir, Wesley Choir, Epworth Choir, Carol Singers and Primary Choir. There will be special numbers and some of the chairs will sing together. Epworth choir and Carol Singers are under the direction of Miss Edna Brown; Wesley choir is under Miss Lorena Bucker and the Primary choir is directed by Mrs. Ralph Kern. Mrs. Byron Roodhouse is the organist Mr. and Mrs. William Grote, Dr. and Mrs. Dean Artman and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Grisgby have issued invitations to a cocktail supper at the Old Orchard Country Club on Wednesday, Dec. 27, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Congregationalists' Family Night

Methodist Choirs

Sing December 17

PITTSFIELD—The five choirs of the Methodist church will present

their annual Christmas program on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, at

Of Pittsfield

The Congregational church will have its Family night on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 6:30. This supper will be followed by their children's Christmas program, Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Park Lacy and Mrs. Hester Norton.

Club Meet Rescheduled

The Priscilla Club of the Chrisian Church did not have its Christmas party on Wednesday of this week because of the weather It has been rescheduled for Monday night, Dec. 18, at the home of Mrs. John Grimes at 7:30 p.m.

Leaves For Warm Weather Mrs. Charles H. Shaw will leave Sunday, Dec. 17, for Lakeland, Fla., where she plans to spend the winter months with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Community Club Meets At Chapin

By Mrs. Loren Brockhouse

Chapin Correspondent
Phone 472-5851
CHAPIN — The Chapin Community Club met Dec. 11 at the Chapin American Legion Hall, Miller Obert, president presided The secretary, Wanda Waters, read the minutes of the previous meeting. The treasurer's report

was given by Robert Taylor. Plans have been completed for the Christmas lighting contest being sponsored by the Chapin Community Club, Prize money has been increased to \$54 since a \$25 donation has been made by the Illinois Power Company. Don Middendorf, chairman, and Wilma Kolberer have been appointed

o this committee. Three first prizes of \$10 will be awarded for the best lighting displays "outside," "inside" and "religious." Three second prizes of \$5 and three \$3, will be awarded

n the same manner, The judging will take place on Dec. 27. Winners will be announced Dec. 28. The judges for this contest will be from out of

The Chapin Community Club and American Legion will sponsor their annual Christmas party Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone in the community is welcome. Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive, treats for the children, and a film ordered. The refreshment committee appointed is Dorothy Joy, chairman, Wilma Williams, Norma Detmer and Willa Shep ard. Decorating committee is: Helen Wilker, chairman, Albert Swagmeyer, Ernest Detmer, Wanda Waters and Reginald Nergenah.
The next community meeting

NASHES CELEBRATE **49TH ANNIVERSARY** AT WHITE HALL

Jan. 8.

will be held at the Legion Hall

WHITE HALL - Mr. and Mrs. George Nash, who reside at 261 King St. in White Hall, will observe their 49th wedding anniver-

sary on Dec. 21st.

No special observance is being planned, although a Christmas family dinner will be held at their home, with their sons, Howard Nash and his family of Joy, Ill., and Allan Thomas Nash and Mrs. Nash of Herington, Kan, and their two daughters. Mrs. Daniel Koenig of White Hall and Mrs. Ireland Owens of Roodhouse, and their families attending.

The couple was united in mar riage Dec. 21, 1912 at the court house in Carroliton, Mr. Nash is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nash and Mrs. Nash's parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Allen, all of White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Nash have resided in White Hall during their entire married life and in addition to their four children, have 11 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

PRISSY MISSY 4.H **CLUB DEMONSTRATES**

HOLIDAY BAKING Christmas Cookies and Hungarian coffee cake were the topics for the recent meeting of the Patterson Prissy Missy 4-H club held in the Patterson gymnasium. Betty Lorton and Janice Lemon were the program leaders and gave the demonstrations.

Virginia Patton, vice president was in charge of the meetin Song leader, Ethel Mae Dolan led the group in singing and games were directed by Mary Kay Dolan and Virginia Hallock. Refreshments of cup cakes and

koolaid were served by Nancy and Patricia Sherwin, The next meeting will be on

Jan. 20, 2:30 p.m. at the Patterson

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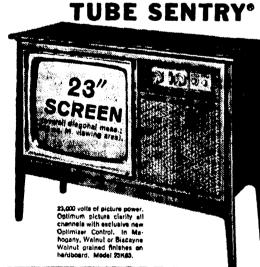
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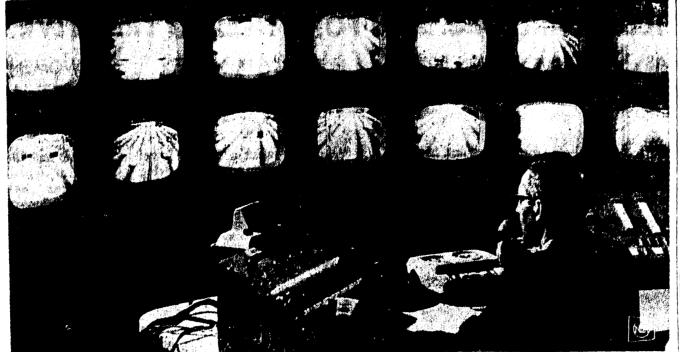
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TELEVISION TABS TRAFFIC—With plenty of sets to watch but not much choice of programs, a monitor with the Michigan State Highway Dept. watches traffic along the John C. Lodge Freeway in Detroit. This is the central control room for the nation's first large-scale closed circuit TV and traffic control system for an urban freeway. Four-

teen television cameras installed along a three-mile stretch of the freeway allow the operator to see congestion, emergencies and stoppages as they develop and to take immediate corrective measures. The G.E.-built system enables him to reduce speed limits, close lanes and shut off ramps-all from his chair in front of the TV panel.

The Web Closes

in the game and out for blood.

Del had to send out for money

Now the well-dressed drunk

started to ask if he knew what he

sobered up in a most startling

Poor Del, of course, had a bad

A Perfect Wonder! Then he did astounding thing.

They wanted to swear out a war-

rant that they had been defrauded

Devout And Devoted Hereupon the sober and well

dressed gambler told all assembled that he was really a Sunday school teacher at heart, had been teach-

ing a young adult class for 20 years, that in his early days he

had succumbed to the gaming table and had learned the tricks of the trade, that now he devoted considerable of his time recover

ing money cheats took from err-

ing youths, that he had come to Jacksonville and accomplished his

The sergeant took all this in

and since he didn't like Del and

his crowd much anyway, he

booked them all for gambling, and sent them on their way. (Evil

tongues later said the police were sore at Del because he hadn't

been making payoffs in a regular

After things cooled off in the office the two patrolmen escorted the gambler over to the hotel and stood by until he got his takings

at gunpoint

purpose.

The Swindlers Swindled

A true story in Jacksonville, 80 years ago

This is an account of animust do four things: interesting event that happened in Jacksonville 80
already warned your friend and I

I. We must keep this entire busihand.

Three nights later he was back, such a move. There he foolishly
pretty well soaked up. He was perdecided, one bleak February night. years ago, with the payoff request you immediately repeat the suaded to sit in, and won \$120. coming on Dec. 19, which admonishment to him.

I've been trying to play poker at

No News To Him

falls on a Tuesday this year 2. We must recoup the funds lost. Two nights later, on Dec. 19, he and perished. but arrived on Monday back

3. We must punish the ring that was back, drunker than the properties took you in.

3. The apt spice and coffee verbial lord and carrying a roll.

year a young, alert and playing card again. was the best drummer in by the love of a father, because hour or so, with a few drinks and but went on to Denver where he

they were sitting in a saloon northbound 6:58. Have a pleasant, of the dealer and Del was on his less you count the times when he on the north side of the and we may hope a profitable trip, off side. square that he was going to son." New Man In Town

of the world at this date, being the railroad station nearly fell a specific job in Jacksonville.)
the best spice and coffee drummer layer dead when he gave the omnit. He knew how this hand wou the best spice and coffee drummer over dead when he gave the ominion these parts, and a bright world bus driver a dollar tip to haul his would raise and re-raise every. The age of edges and ne told in the spice and a bright world bus driver a dollar tip to haul his would raise and re-raise every. The form that day I always have And this was the approximate the hotel.

"Yes, I make \$18 a week, but you nippy air," he exclaimed, as he man to his left would draw two nippy air," he exclaimed, as he or thre cards it didn't matter. know and I know and everybody used a solid-gold clipper to snip or thre cards, it didn't matter used a solid-gold clipper to snip which, and would wind up with a and treat with a lively hand and shall walk to the hostelry." shall walk to the hostelry." haven't saved a dime. Worse of all,

News of such a character gets around fast, and by noon he had twice, as the drunken stranger granted interviews to the press kept throwing wads of green cur-Del's place--vou know the joint on the northeast corner of the square. I think he and his cronies are a pack of thieves, but I can't nerv mogul, and was in Jackson and the cell for energy and the cell for e

prove it.

"Anyway, I have lost \$1,306.87 of my employer's money, a man who has treated me better than anyhas treated me better than anybody else in this mundane world. Contiguous, and some prime busi- and the off-card and asked for ness lots on which to build the three fresh ones. The dealer his daughter Lucy and so I must factory.

do away with my cheap and worth-Many folks found such talk very was doing. Hereupon the drunk interesting. He swore his chum to secrecy. This guy wore a different suit of fashion, pulled a revolver out of

but the next morning when the clothes every day and spoke pleas- the side pocket of his plum-colcoffee and spice house opened at antly to everybody, and in a week's ored great coat, laid down his 6 o'clock the deceitful friend was on hand to tell the whole story to and dinner with the better families of the town—and especially three." those who had daughters who were He got another king and the six and seven of hearts.

This estimable gentleman told at least of marriageable age. the chum that he knew all about Our Visitor Accosted it, had known for a month, and he advised the well-intentioned in-introduced himself, observing that all he could muster up atthough advised the well-intentioned informer to keep his mouth "buttoned up like those silly shoes you're
wearing."

The prized young drummer archance among gentlemen.

Introduced himself, observing that
all he could muster up, although
he drew three cards, was a pair
of fives.

The stranger, cold-sober now.

The prized young drummer ar-chance among gentlemen. rived at 6:30 a.m. to get his papers The gentleman replied that he kept the gun flashing hither and ready for a trip north and east loved to play poker, but had fore- you, scooped up the currency and and immediately asked for an au-sworn the game since he luckily backed out of the room. dience with his employer. He told won \$5,000 in a single hand and him the whole truth, skipping only this \$5,000 had started his way to wealth. But he said he still liked He went to the police station the part about Lucy. The estimable gentleman, who to watch in on a game and would and pleaded guilty to self imposed

was a civic leader and a deacon welcome the opportunity to do so, charges of gambling and carrying Del invited him to come over, a concealed weapon. All this in the church, remarked: "Son, (please note the cognomen, anytime.

greatly puzzled the desk sergeant as they said in those days) now A week later the man showed on duty and the two night patrolson, we must not allow ourselves to up. Obviously he had been drink- men who were loafing around the become rattled and excited about ing. He sat around in an orderly place. his apparent loss. I feel that we manner and ordered up a couple In burst Del and his cronies

One bright thought we keep repeating; With these grades he can't be cheating.

4. Del and his thends didn't prosper, as the cops kept their joint closed entirely. Early in 1882 Del went to E. St. Louis jof rounds, but declined to take a although his straits at the time

to go swimming in the Mississippi river with all his clothes on,

verbial lord and carrying a roll drummer, with the financial back-1 1881.

In October of that same way that you will never touch a verbial cow. He declared he was conviled and many to Verbial cow. "I do this with eyes half-blinded After see-sawing around for an and found everything fine there. the wholesale spice and coffee line around these parts confided to his chim as confided to his chum as only three minutes to catch the of queens. He was sitting ahead He never played cards again, un-(Yes, we must say that this was entertained at whist.

the hand the stranger had been 6. How come this story gets in Commit suicide.

This statement shocked his pard.

"How could you contemplate such a procedure?" the friend demanded "After all you are sixing on top off the train. He had a waxed must hired by a Mathediet descent to talk about the . "After all you are sitting on top tache and the crowd of loafers at hired by a Methodist deacon to do whole affair when he approached

body out of the game. He'd draw regarded deacons and elders, and one card and fill, kings full. The especially deacons, most highly,

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How It Panned Out How did things go from here 1. The employer declined to take anything except the \$1,306.87 and the \$1,000 advance money, with interest at 9%.

2. The interesting visitor went home, with the balance. 3. Gossiping reached a high point in Jacksonville. Everyone

FAST STATE STREET



Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Travis

Martha Davidsmeyer Robert Travis Wed

Hillview OES, **Masons Install** In Joint Rites

HILLVIEW-A joint installation served as best man. of Eastern Star and Masonic offi cers took place at Hillview on Saturday night, Dec. 9th.

house of White Hall, as installing sage of white carnations. officer, Mrs. Marylin Denny, Roodhouse, marshal; Mrs. Helen Silk- and Mrs. Timothy Murphy of Murist. Active escorts were Russell and Lee Silkwood.

Mary Daniels: treasurer, Bess Bow- Air Force. man; conductress, Leona Meyers; The couple are at home at 604 associate conductiess, Delores Hooker Street in Jacksonville. Wear; chaplain, Anna Jones; mar

shal Pearl Shafer: organist. Ola Caherty; Martha, Freda Patton; Electa, Lola Bowman; warder, Clara Hazelwood; sentinel, Cloyd

stalled by C. E. Roodhouse of White Hall were: W. M., Earl MURRAYVILLE - The Murraytis Gibler; stewards, Floyd Leon- noon. ard and Brown Leonard; chaplain, Irl Bowman; marshal, Charles Rhodes: tyler, George Jones.

Because of ice and fog, installation was incomplete but those unable to be there will be installed at the next regular meet-

Refreshments of sandwiches, relishes, pie and coffee were served Party," was demonstrated by Mrs. after the ceremonies.

Roodhouse Club Hears Of Xmas In Other Lands

ROODHOUSE-Rev. Ruth Nicklin school which she attended. Garrison of White Hall spoke be- Mrs. Dale Heaton announced the fore the Roodhouse Woman's Club office telephone number had been Thursday afternoon on "Christmas changed to CH 3-2900 and that Traditions in Other Countries." the local unit will sponsor the She was introduced by Mrs. Ray radio program on Tuesday, Jan. VanZetta of the program com- 16th, at 1:05 p.m.

Rev. Ralph Conyers, who was ac, and passed out to the members, companied at the piano by Mrs.; Plans were made for Craft Day

and the social hour.

mittee was Mrs. Van Zetta.

Martha Davidsmeyer and Robert L. Travis were united in marriage Friday evening, December 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Rev. William J. Boston, Rev. Boston performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of the parents of the groom and close friends.

The bride was attended by Inabel Fanning and George Jones

The bride wore a green wool dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The ceremony for the OES was Mrs. Fanning wore a blue dress conducted by Mrs. Mildred Roud- with pearl accessories and a cor-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. wood, Hillview, chaplain, and Mrs. rajville and is employed at the Mamie Moulton, White Hall, organ-Hertzberg New Method Book Bindery. She attended Routt high Roodhouse, Chester Castleberry school. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Travis of The following officers were in Jacksonville and is employed at stalled: W. M., Geraldine Powell; General Telephone Co. He grad-W. P., Irl Bowman; A. M., Opal uated from Jacksonville high Nell: A. P., Ernest Nell: secretary, school and served with the U. S.

Drake: Adah, Marion Price; Ruth, Becky Ford: Esther, Shirley Mc-Home Bureau Unit Trake. The A. F. & A. M. officers in-Holds Meeting

Beck; S. W., Chester Castleberry; ville unit of Home Bureau held its J. W., Ernest Nell; t:easurer. December meeting Tuesday at the Leonard Patton; secretary, Vern home of Mrs. Ethel Stringer with Wear; S. D., Lloyd Cox; J. D., Curtheir annual potluck dinner at

Thirteen members answered roll call by giving a no bake cookie or candy recipe. The major lesson on laundry

procedures for today's fabrics was given by Mrs. Carolyn Heaton. Different methods were also discussed by the members.

The selected subject, "Christmas Tom Walker.

The group participated in playing several games and Mrs. Walker gave a recipe for holiday cookies. She brought a sample and passed around to the members. The unit chairman, Mrs. Carey Strang, presided over the business meeting. She read the high lights of the board meeting and also gave a report on the officer training

During the business meeting the Vocal music was furnished by new program books were completed

Julian Sheppard, Jr., Kenneth bery and Lee Silkwood. children received treats.



Mrs Morna Fanning Crawford

A lifelong resident of Morganining. They became parents of county, Mrs. Morna Fanning Craw-three daughters, Alice, wife of for, will celebrate her 85th birth- Carl Rawlings, Rees Station; day with a reception next Sunday Georgia, wife of Tom Muntman. afternoon, Dec. 24th, at the home and Mrs. Beulah Angelo, both of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muntman, Crawford after the death of her tion. 808 South Main St. Friends and first husband and he also is derelatives are cordially invited to ceased. There are eight grandchil-

4th, 1876 south of Alexander. Her home at 715 South East Street, atparents were Mr. and Mrs. W. I. tends Brooklyn Methodist church Crabtree. She was twice married, regularly and enjoys life to the



A PLEDGE OF \$5,000 was completed last week when representatives of Our Saviour's Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association presented a five hundred dollar of her daughter and son-in-law, Jacksonville. She married John check to Sister M. Nazarita C.S.C., as the last payment on the six-year-old obliga

Pictured seated, Sister M. Nazarita, Superintendent at Our Saviour's and call from two to four o'clock in dren and 26 great grandchildren. Miss Ruth Heraty, R.N., chairman the entire time for the Association's building Mrs. Crawford has excellent fund committee. Standing are, left to right, Mrs. Clarissa Fernandes, R.N., secre-Joseph B. Mitchell, Alexandria, Virginia, of the engagement of their Mrs. Crawford was born Dec. health for her years, tends her own tary; Mrs. Ethelyn Kelly, R.N., treasurer, and Mis. Ann Coates, R.N., president of daughter, Sherwood Neave, to Charles Samuel Cleeland, son of Prothe O.S.H. Alumnae Association.

The group will have its Christmas party Monday, Dec. 18th, at the home of Mrs. Ellery McAllister in White Hall.

Christian Home Family Dresses Dolls



Members of the Illinois Christian Home family responded to the call of the Salvation Army to dress dolls for Christmas. A number of ladies at the Christian home decided they could still sew and were eager to prove it. A total of 24 dolls were dressed by the group and delivered to the Salvation Army. In addition, several of the residents who could not assist in dressing the dolls sent money to help make a brighter Christmas at the Salvation Army.

Four of those who helped dress the dolls are shown above, seated, Mrs. Flora Sipe of Savannah, Missouri; Mrs. Grace Wiley of Paris, Illinois; Mrs. Emma Englehart of Kirksville, Missouri, and Mrs. Oleta Ratekin of Fulton, Missouri,

A total of 288 dolls were distributed to individuals and

groups throughout Morgan County by the Salvation Army. The dolls will be returned fully dressed this week for distribution to families with young girls along with Christmas baskets.

A number of organizations assisted with dressing dolls for the Salvation Army. This year was the first year for the venture due to the curtailment of the supply of repaired toys. Capt. Albert Weir, commander of the Salvation Army post, said he was "very pleased and happy" at the response to the plea to help dress the dolls. The dolls were purchased without clothing by the Army.

Selection of the best-dressed dolls will be next Friday at the Salvation Army headquarters. Prizes will be awarded to the person or group who made the best costume-

Library in honor of the clubs' past clubs' past lies. Furnishing entertainment were Russell Roodhouse of this city as Electa, Lola Bowman; Warder, Jion home with 35 in attendance. JOHN ROTH OF Edgar Hoover, has been placed the "Swinging Six": Phil Ballard installing officer; Mrs. Marilyn Clara Hazelwood; sentinel, Cloyd A ham-potluck supper was en-

Edgar Hoover, has been placed in the "Swinging Six": Phil Ballard installing officer; Mrs. Marilyn Clara Hazelwood; sentinel, Cloyd in the library.

The remainder of the meeting was turned over to the second vice president. Mrs. W. E. W. Mitchell, working the president. Mrs. W. E. W. Mitchell, who presided during the program who presided during the program who presided during the social hour conditions in the library.

The remainder of the meeting included the after-president. Mrs. W. E. W. Mitchell, working the program who presided during the program the library. Jordan and Mrs. Lowell Barrett, of Chandlerville, Mrs. Marilyn Clera Hazelwood; sentinel, Cloyd Asham-potluck supper was entitled were chandled decorations in January Hunt and Bill Glimore the Christmas motiff, Ella Moschey. Mrs. Helen Silkwood, Hillylew, Chandlerville, Mrs. Donald Wanger Chandlerville, Mrs. Helen Silkwood, Hullylew, Masonic officers installed were the Christmas motiff, Ella Moschey. Two bables were born in Boyd Mrs. Asham the Christmas motiff, Ella Moschey. The Christm of the social hour.

Chairman of the hostess com- Jackson and Cline Lawson. The A.F. & A.M. officers were install- vern Wear; senior deacon, Lloyd and for Christmas sones with the Roth, has left for Paterson, N. J., senting Fires," and Alan Adains guests.

tunding club work done last year. Jordan and Mrs. Lowell Barrett, of Patsy Holmes of Carrollton,

ed by C. E. Roodhouse of this city. Cox, junior deacon, Curtis Gibler; quests singing in unison. Mrs. and expects to leave the latter on "Shearing Sheep."

Section III

Page 1



Sherwood Neave Mitchell

tessor and Mrs. Joseph C. Cleeland of Jacksonville.

Miss Mitchell is a senior at Washington University, St. Louis. Missouri, and Mr. Cleeland is a graduate of Wesleyan University and candidate for the Ph.D. degree in psychology at Washington Univer-

Their wedding will take place in June.

Vette - Leischner Vows Spoken at Chandlerville

Marriage vows were exchanged new Mrs. Leischner wore a blue on Sunday, December 10, by Miss sapphire velvet sheath dress with Patricia Ann Vette, daughter of black accessories and was wearing Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vette of a white carnation corsage. After Chandlerville, Ill., and John H. a short wedding trip, the couple Leischner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. will reside in an apartment at John Leischner of Arenzville, Ill. Arenzville. A graduate of Chand-The double ring ceremony was per-lerville High School, the bride is formed by the Rev. Walter Lindke presently employed by the Frank-in Salem Lutheran Church at lin Life Insurance Co. in Spring-Chandlerville. Bronze vases con-field, Ill. The groom graduated

taining white carnations and fern from the Arenzville High Sciool.

spent a two year period in the U.S. decorated the altar. Given in marriage by her father. Army and is now engaged in farmthe bride wore a lovely ballerina ing. length gown of imported lace over taffeta. The fitted bodice was fashioned with cap sleeves and a sabrina neckline with tiny self coered buttons down the back. The lace of the very bouffant skirt was patterned to give a three tiered effect. Her fingertip veil of French! illusion fell from a scalloped tiara Married Dec. 2 of lace encrusted with seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a single WHITE HALL Miss Shirley Mcstrand of pearls, a gift of the Glasson of White Hall and Fred groom, and she carried a colonial Fry were united in marriage groom, and she carried a colonial Fly well differentials bouquet of white carnations with Saturday, Dec. 2nd, at First Christroval blue satin streamers.

royal blue satin streamers. miss Carolyn Vette, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She was attired in electric blue satin. The sleeveless gown was designed to the bride is the daughter of the bride is the dau The sleeveless gown was designed sheath-like, with an overskirt to suggest inverted panels in the skirt and a rolled fabric rose at the The bride's cousin, Miss Prudy waist. Her velvet headpiece with McGlasson, and Terry Fry, brother veil, and blue satin pumps co-or- of the bride, attended the couple. dinated with the color of her gown. The former Miss McGlasson She carried a smaller colonial wore a gray dress with matching bouquet, similar to that of the accessories and a corsage of white

Serving as best man was Ralph son wore a gray wool suit with Wohler, Jacksonville, Ill., friend of corresponding accessories and a the groom and the ushers were corsage of white carnations, Charles and Richard Leischner. A reception was held by the brothers of the groom, from Arenz-bride's parents after the two o'clock ceremony with members

Mrs. Clara Scott presided at the of the wedding party and close Mrs. Clara Scott presided at the of the weddlin party and close organ playing the traditional Wedfriends of the couple attending.

Mrs. Frv attended the Wolfe Hall the soloist. Wayne Strubbe of Arenzville, who sang, "The Lord's Arenzville, who sang, "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Praysing the is employed by Javagers, and soloist the soloist of the School and the groom graduated from Resolitouse High School in 1961. He is employed by Javagers, plumbing and beauting the soloist of the soloist

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. at Roodhouse. Vette wore a royal blue crepe dress with copper accessories. The bride-groom's mother also wore blue but Farewell Dinner chose to wear black accessories. Both wore white carnation corchose to wear black accessories.

Receive At Home

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the CARROLLTON Francis Hard mony, a reception was neut at the lovely country home of the bride wick, who left Friday, Dec. 15, for approximately 90 guests. A to receive his training in the buffet luncheon was served from Marines at San Diego, Calif., was A total of 288 dolls were distributed to individuals and

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Marine Trainee

carnations. Miss Prudy McGlas-

son's plumbing and heating firm

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robe t For her going away outfit, the Kadell of Jerseyville Thursday.

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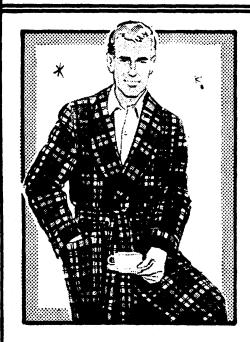
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the Methodist church will present their annual Christmas program on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, at 4:30 p.m. The program will consist of numbers by each of the choirs, the Chancel Choir, Wesley Choir, Epworth Choir, Carol Singers and Primary Choir. There will be special numbers and some of the choirs will sing together. Epworth choir and Carol Singers are under the direction of Miss Edna Brown; Wesley choir is under Miss Lorena Bucker and the Primary choir is directed by Mrs. Ralph Kern. Mrs. Byron Roodhouse is the organist. Mr. and Mrs. William Grote, Dr. and Mrs. Dean Artman and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Grisgby have is-

sued invitations to a cocktail supper at the Old Orchard Country Club on Wednesday, Dec. 27, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Congregationalists' Family Night The Congregational church will have its Family night on Wednes-

day, Dec. 20, at 6:30. This supper will be followed by their children's Christmas program. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Park Lacy and Mrs. Hester Norton Club Meet Rescheduled

The Priscilla Club of the Christian Church did not have its Christmas party on Wednesday of his week because of the weather. It has been rescheduled for Monday night, Dec. 18, at the home of Mrs. John Grimes at 7:30 p.m.

Leaves For Warm Weather Mrs. Charles H. Shaw will leave Sunday, Dec. 17, for Lakeland, Fla., where she plans to spend the winter months with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Community Club **Meets At Chapin**

Chapin Correspondent Phone 472-5851

CHAPIN - The Chapin Comnunity Club met Dec. 11 at the Chapin American Legion Hall. Miller Obert, president presided. The secretary, Wanda Waters, ead the minutes of the previous meeting. The treasurer's report was given by Robert Taylor.

Plans have been completed for the Christmas lighting contest being sponsored by the Chapin Community Club. Prize money has been increased to \$54 since a \$25 donation has been made by the Illinois Power Company. Don Middendorf, chairman, and Wilma Kolberer have been appointed

Three first prizes of \$10 will be iwarded for the best lighting disolays "outside," "inside" and "reigious." Three second prizes of \$5 and three \$3, will be awarded

in the same manner. The judging will take place on Dec. 27. Winners will be announced Dec. 28. The judges for this contest will be from out of

The Chapin Community Club and American Legion will sponsor their annual Christmas party Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone in the community is welcome Santa Claus is scheduled to arlive, treats for the children, and a film ordered. The refreshment committee appointed is Dorothy Joy, chairman, Wilma Williams Norma Detmer and Willa Shepard, Decorating committee is: Helen Wilker, chairman, Albert Swagmeyer, Ernest Detmer, Wanda Waters and Reginald Nergenah. The next community meeting will be held at the Legion Hall Jan. 8.

NASHES CELEBRATE 49TH ANNIVERSARY AT WHITE HALL

WHITE HALL - Mr. and Mrs. George Nash, who reside at 261 King St. in White Hall, will observe their 49th wedding anniversary on Dec. 21st.

No special observance is being planned, although a Christmas family dinner will be held at their home, with their sons, Howard Nash and his family of Joy, Ill., and Allan Thomas Nash and Mrs. Nash of Herington, Kan. and their two daughters, Mrs. Daniel Koenig of White Hall and Mrs. Ireland Owens of Roodhouse. and their families attending.

The couple was united in marriage Dec. 21, 1912 at the court house in Carrollton. Mr. Nash is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nash and Mrs. Nash's parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Allen, all of

White Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Nash have resided in White Hall during their entire married life and in addition to their four children, have 11 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

PRISSY MISSY 4-H **CLUB DEMONSTRATES** HOLIDAY BAKING Christmas Cookies and Hungar-

ian coffee cake were the topics for the recent meeting of the Patterson Prissy Missy 4-H club held in the Patterson gymnasium, Betty Lorton and Janice Lemor were the program leaders and gave the demonstrations. Virginia Patton, vice president

Song leader, Ethel Mae Dolan led the group in singing and games were directed by Mary Kay Dolan and Virginia Hallock. Refreshments of cup cakes and coolaid were served by Nancy and

was in charge of the meeting

Patricia Sherwin. The next meeting will be on Jan. 20, 2:30 p.m. at the Patterson

Courting Chaos

Americans would be quickly areused if they felt that danger threatened their right of free choice at the polls.

Most. however, seem only dimly aware that another cornerstone of their freedom—the fair, full and swift administration of justice—is already seriously undermined.

Our democratic system centers on regard for the rights of the individual. If he cannot gain speedy redress for wrongs committed against him, his liberty obviously suffers.

Voluminous testimony today indicates that justice properly defined cannot be had by thousands upon thousands who clog our courts from the lowest city level to the federal system.

Two new surveys emphasize what amounts to an almost demoralizing chaos in the courts.

The magazine Fortune, taking note of the well-remarked delays of from one to five years in the handling of civil cases, argues that the pile-up of old claims is not even the worst of it.

It points out that judges, juries and lawyers have barely begun to familiarize themselves with a flood of totally new problems arising from scientific and technical advances, the spread of business abroad, the mounting complexity of government.

This means, says the magazine, that erties.

a "system of justice which is not fit to handle yesterday's demands until today will not be able to handle tomorrow's demands at all."

Parade, a weekly, studied U.S. traffic courts for half a year and discovered that on balance they are overcrowded, inefficient, unmindful of preserving basic constitutional rights, sometimes willing to put justice on a cash basis, tending to foster disrespect for the courts and for law and order.

Such terms as "meat grinders" and "cafeterias" sometimes are pinned to traffic courts in such big cities as Chicago. In the latter, on a typical day, 3,900 traffic cases may be called, not including 6,000 parking offenses wherein defendants pay fines by mail.

In countless instances, defendants are automatically presumed guilty, in clear defiance of the fundamental that a man is innocent until proved guilty.

Higher in the judicial system, the delays-plus the prospect of improper handling through ignorance of problems-lead many people either to suffer injustice without action, or to seek out-of-court settlements whose net effect may be unfair.

It is easy to sit by and call for a complete overhaul and enlargement of our creaking courts. Many experts believe, however, that nothing less will prevent the deep corrosion of our lib-

Unanswered Questions

The people who devise entertainment for the American public-from children on up-seem to operate on the theory we are all as lazy mentally as President Kennedy indicates we are physically.

By the measures the entertainment impresarios use, they can muster some pretty good evidence.

In illustration, the TV listener ratings, for whatever they are worth, suggest that on Thanksgiving night the gangster serial, "The Untouchables," and "Sing Along with Mitch" outdrew by ratios of 3 and 4 to 1 an hour-long filmed interview with former President

This kind of thing is not new, of course, but it is constantly cited by the broadcasting industry to justify flooding TV screens with westerns, gangster shows, quizzes and other frothy trivia.

In the same way, film and stage producers point to relative cash receipts in defense of their concentration on light entertainment as against solid dra-

Newton Minow, chairman of the FCC. thinks broadcasters sadly underrate the public's taste and understanding. He argues that they have been particularly cavalier in "frittering away" opportunities in the children's field.

Catching youngsters at the formative stage, says Minow, TV could do much to widen their knowledge and give them high standards of taste.

heard in support, but many who say they would like to see better programming agree with one man's comment that the thinking person's program 'doesn't have a chance — there just aren't enough of us.'

evitably be the same when similar criticisms are leveled at other entertainment media.

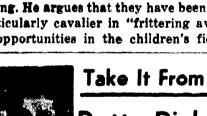
A good deal of evidence indicates that Europeans digest far more solid fare than we in their books, their movies, their theater, their television.

Some Americans who have lived long abroad are stunned when they return here and see the contrast.

The President says that in physical tests the children of Austria. Italy and Switzerland leave ours far behind. Other comparisons have given English

Despite Minow's stout faith in us. mental comparisons, it seems, might

on these days. It is certainly not fitness



Take It From Ann

Petty Picking By Daughter-In-Law aging: Gets No Support From Ann

in-law never interferes nor makes women who "run away from their Dear Melda: This does not sound can't figure out if I should take a the Alliance.

demands, but she knows how to family obligations in order to buy like a true allergy in the strict paid-up annuity of \$33,000 or a The smaller countries don't know et what she wants in clever little luxuries.' luxuries." medical sense (where personality I married a man who had a conflicts create chemical changes).

tead of getting into the back excellent position and earn \$110 self-addressed, stamped envelope. and where she belongs. Of course a week. husband says, "Sit in front We now have good furniture, a you with your problems. Send them a year, with me. Mother." This means I car, and the children no longer to her in care of this newspaper

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ar T. J.: If you think you're of us have no choice.-MARTHA ing to get me to support your Dear Martha: You said it—and marthal lack of consideration for well, too. My thanks for writing,

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he a week and letting her sit be. cheeks get red and itchv. We've been going together for

Ann Landers will be glad to help of \$33,000 would bring only \$1,650

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ing on icy surfaces.

The Service Is Getting Worse



TIME OF YOUR LIFE

The Causes of 'Pre-Aging'

By ARTHUR LORD Dear Arthur: In our civics class

ast week at Township high school. he teacher talked about Social major determinant in "pre-aging" Alliance for Progress some more.

curity, he automatically feels old. iseless, and incapable. Our teacher said that Social Security was necessary, but that this was one of its unrecognized effects. How do you feel about this? LENNY

partially right. Social Security planning, CAUSES.

Compulsory retirement, pampering, suggested institutionalization, institutionalisation itself giving unwanted advice, and failing to respect the wishes of older persons also contribute to pre-

The psychological effect is often

tend to act that way.

Dear Arthur: I read quite a lot lion military aid. since my retirement and wonder if EVAN B.

Dear Evan: I'd be delighted to

have them order it for you. And let me know what you think of the the Alliance for Progress.

can't figure out if I should take a the Alliance.

WRIGHT Dear Wright: Unless there is can get these days, your lump sum

Dear Myra: You cannot bein your husband snap out of his retirement with "advice and sage

That's fine in books, It doesn't terest, stimulating discussions about visiting relatives. yes. Those will help. His old love of life will come back in due time. His urge to live must come from shut because they can't keep their within, You should know that by mouths shut.

Dear Reader: Please send your uestions to me, Arthur Lord, care of this newspaper. Look or an answer to those of genera

MEANS OF ICE TRAVEL were fashioned from the bones of perscription.

Early skates, skis and snowshoes outdoors than you can out of a

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

vested interests.

The 10-year plan calls for ex-

States bordering Canada pro-

duce the most U. S. Christmas

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ACROSS

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sea god 38 Genus of meadow

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- One reason for President Kennedy's Security. He said that it was the South American trip is to sell his cause these can come only through

The paradox of his sales talks

But these are good places for launching the campaign, as both countries can show some constructive examples of self-help. Dear Lenny: Your teacher is Both have done some economic

payments, however, are not the They Have Made Starts To Take has been committed. But only a ajor determinant in pre-aging Care Of the great needs in all Lat-small fraction of that has been There are many other significant in America—more food production and potable water supplies for nine months to show any results their own people, road systems that will permit transportation of goods to promote economic growth, better housing ad more education that the Latin-American countries for the illiterate masses.

large amounts of U.S. aid, as these gone. And the so-called "committhings go. • Colombia since 1945 tee of Nine Wise Men," who will Rather than continuing to lead has received \$316 million in ecouseful, creative lives, older persons nomic aid, \$30 million in military ization of American States, has pre-age and believe that they have aid. • Venezuela, with greater injust been chosen become useless. When people be- come of its own from oil and iron lieve that they are useless, they ore resources, has received \$104 President Kennedy will present million in economic aid, \$14 mil- his new foreign aid message and

Totals for all U.S. aid furnished year, instead of in late May as it you would recommend a good book Latin America since 1945 are \$11 was presented this year. The new billion-\$6 billion military, \$5 bil- bill will ask for authorizations of

recommend the best book on aging President Alberto Lleras Cam- the Alliance for its second year. argo of Colombia-in the last year that has been written this year, argo of Colombia—in the last year The 10-year plan calls for ex-it's title: "You Can't Count on of his term of office and being penditures of \$20 billion from both unable to succeed himself-his in- governmental and private sources. It's author: Natalie Harris augurated a land reform program So the request for second year op-Cabot, former newspaper woman that will have far-reaching ef- erations will be at least another writer, and research co-ordinator fects, if his successors carry it out. billion.

flin Co., Miss Cabot's book will sives of Latin America, has been revolutionize your thoughts about a leader in reform movements. the problems of this country's Venezuela has the largest con trees, with surpluses from these If your book store is sold out. ments abroad. And the promotion states. For example, Montana ence of those who trust and love

monthly annuity of \$141. Our the meaning of economic planchildren are married and financi- ning and haven't the facilities to

sist it. They resent any implications that they are "underdevel some once-in-a-lifetime gift, pur-

BARBS •

BY HAL COCHRAN The new homes that resist heat



get more health out of the great

Autos and people who consistently knock need working on.

A GLANCE Into The Past 10 YEARS AGO

It was -15 degrees below zero

Bunday morning, a record breaker for pre-holiday cold in Jackson-The Assembly of God church in

Virginia was completely destroyed y fire Sunday morning

wice as much as the \$470 taken in on the first day of last year's drive. 20 YEARS AGO

Charles Bellatti entertained the Exchange club Monday night with feats of legerdemain. The young magician did card and handkerchief tricks and other novelty features during the evening. shipful master of Harmony Lodge, empty shell.

A.F. & A.M., Monday evening. Other officers chosen were Ernest Pires, Joseph Darush, James A. empty gestures. When this hap-Dunlap and Crit Haneline. Fifteen men enlisted in the army cynics, instead of the birthplace air corps Tuesday. Some will be of the hopeful. sent to Kessler Field, Mississippi. In Thornton Wilder's "Our

and the rest to Sheppard Field. Town," the stage manager com-50 YEARS AGO

and drove his team just right. A beautiful and impressive cere- ed lady at your side has had 50,000 whole mess. mony marked the wedding of meals with you. How do things George Howard McCullough and begin?" Miss Maye Vannier Thursday eve- Read the Christmas story and ning. After a wedding trip to Chi- you discover the epic of a family cago the young couple will be at caught in the struggle for life tome to friends at the bridegroom's under a dictatorship. It is the everfarm, "Lone Oak," west of Riggs- recurring story of a tyranny and

Work on the new bank building cruelty. It is the coming of shepquite a few of the loafers are developing stiff necks while supervising the job. 75 YEARS AGO

Persons wishing to talk with Dr Goodwin or his family at the Cenenary parsonage can now do so by telephone, as an instrument was put in there vesterday.

Prof. George Wing, instructor at cause the few who have run things the Deaf and Dumb institution, died yesterday. His remains will They don't want higher living leave this morning by express for Bangor, Maine, to be buried, He standards for their people because these can come only through mourn his loss and they do not tional danger, called upon the na-atwisting as you superimpose tion to make itself physically fit. various steps with your feet.

Some species of a thief Monday So the Alliance moves slowly, night made away with about 25 fine American—everybody's doing the foot and imagine you are putting It has to be sold not only in Latin Plymouth Rock fowls belonging to Twist. America but in the United States Workman Cully, who lives on It isn't what the President had right foot. Now shift your right South Main street.



nots are probably the most THE EXPECTATION IS that popular flower with poets. Ever wonder how this delilegislation to Congress early next ful name? According to an old German legend, "forget me not" were the last words of a knight who was drowned in the attempt to get the still undetermined size to carry on flower for his lady.

THOUGHTS

But He said to them, If I tell you, nightclub. you will not believe.

-Luke 22:67

tion of three million trees to al- ment of His divinity.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Ecuador 4 Sallyard (Scot.) 5 Editors (ab.)

> teaspoon powdered mustard cup fresh lemon juice

2 tablespoons diced pimento 11 cups seedless Emperor grapes 6 patty shells

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Blend in flour, Stir in turkey stock and milk. Cook until medium thickness, stirring constantly. Add seasonings, lemon juice and turkey. Heat. Just before serving, stir in pimento and grapes. Serve in patty shells.

FINDING THE WAY

Cherish Christmas Wonder

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

Beginnings require continuance To have known of the beginning o A little Buddhist lady tiptoed up the Christian story is intriguing. To understand the significance of this the walk and peeped into the open door of the tiny church. Her eyes beginning is astonishing. To recog-Monday's Tree of Lights collection was almost widened with astonishment. Quick-tion was \$810.60. This was almost widened with astonishment. Quick-

ly, she ran to the door of her But to confront this fact for our Christian neighbor on a busy Tokyo own lives is revolutionary.

street, exclaming, "So you keep This is a season of beauty. It Christmas, too." She had seen a could be a time to meet the pres-Christmas tree. In her country, the ent crisis as people intent upon symbol was every-where and the peace, ready to revolutionize their meaning was seldom anywhere. way of thinking.

This is life's constant irony. Someone watching us might even Great fact becomes great faith and whisper with a kind of wide-eved J. H. Dowland was elected wor- then the faith may become an wonder, "So you keep Christmas, Ceremonies can lose significance.

how big things begin. You know mas, the annual plous salute in the Uncle John W. Crum and wife how it is; you're young and you direction of religion, is now the were in the city yesterday. Uncle make decisions; then, whish! property of the business world, and John looks quite hale and hearty you're 70; you've been a lawyer I say it is high time that the and drove his team just right. -Rev. Dr. Edgar S. Brown Jr., di-

Let the churches simply ignore

rector of worship of the United Lutheran Church in America. I do not believe that very many Americans will be panicked by the of a baby born in the midst of philisophy of fear, frustration and fanaticism s being rapidly pushed. The elevator shaft to lift workmen and materials is now up 80 feet and tory. If this story becomes unreal been committed to defeat.

ments. "I'm awfully interested in the 25th of December . . . Christ-

it is because we have permitted it -Vice President Johnson, hitting to be bled of meaning. This is extremists who demand "total victory" over communism.

Stand about eight inches from

your partner. Twist your hips in

Keep your weight on your left

fout a lighted cigarette with your

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Sophia

Loren, that masterpiece of Nea-

Sophia sighed in a low-cut blous

At age 23, Sophia came to Holly

ghetti and drink wine and now

AP Movie-TV Writer

In Hollywood

ghetti.

By JAMES BACON

how this thing began.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Observances can be degraded into

pens, life becomes a cradle for

AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Presi- a circular motion-first to the leaves a wife and two children to dent Kennedy, in a time of na-right, then to the left. Keep hips

in mind. But from New York's foot and put out another imagin-Peppermint Lounge to Holly- ary clearette with your left foot. wood's Crazy Horse Saloon, danc- Wiggle as you would in drying ers are twisting off tons of flab. yourself with a towel. If the current dancing madness continues—and it looks as if it vill - America could become the

pest-conditioned nation in the It's our secret weapon, for no politan architecture, is the world's me can remain soft while Twist-greatest advertisement for spa-

Take the case history of one Look at what pasta-or lack of Chubby Checker, generally cred-same-has done. ted as being the big daddy of the At age 17, nourished by noodles Twist. Checker is a 20-year-old rock —and a star was born.

roll singer from South Philalelphia whose right name is Ern-wood and was told to forget spaest Evans. When he cut his first ghetti and live on broiled lettuce record, he changed his name in It was a disastrous two years. emulation of his idol - Fats She returned to Italy, ate spa-

Domino. But that was before the If it had not been for the spa Twist. His Twisting onstage has ghetti, Anna Magnani, not Loren, shed some 35 pounds. He may would have played the mother in have to change his name again, "Two Women About a year ago Checker made When Sophia returned, she was

a record of "The Twist," written so undernourished that Sophia by another rock 'n' roller, Hank was cast as Anna's daughter. Ballard. Ballard also hasn't got Then hitches developed. Anna an ounce of fat on him.

had some other commitments. Case histories of Twisters read During the walt. Sophia ate fettulike those at a health farm. cine and regained that figure with Edie Adams, who started the more curves than the Amalfi Way. craze in Hollywood, lost five Director Vittorio de Sica, with pounds in two days of rehearsal, a fine Italian eye, decided that There are some who say she Sophia would play the mother threw her back out of joint too and that the daughter part would If you are the Christ, tell us, when she twisted at a Las Vegas be rewritten to that of a 13-year-

old child. Four movies currently are be- Result: best actress award Can ing made in Hollywood to cash nes Film Festival; the Italian Ostrees, with surpluses from these states being shipped to other and the power of God in the experistates. For example Montana

Producer Jerry Wald vows he With one picture Sophia has of private investment is a goal of the same and of its annual product. Him, there needs no further argu-will make "Son of the Twist" and bridged the almost impossible to "The Twist Strikes Back." cross chasm between sexpot and The Twist, as a dance, is not serious actress.

new. With the teen-agers, it's "That has been the most difficult part of my career." said about six dances behind. Its appeal is threefold-it keeps Souhia, sighing. waistline down, anyone can get producers to look upon me as a serious actress. All they wanted The basic step is done thusly: to do was just look-not listen.

FOOD FOR AMERICANS **Grapes Glamorize Turkey**

GAYNOR MADDOX Written For NEA This is the season of lots of

leftover turkey and Emperor grapes. So let's combine them into this unusual and very delicious

Curried Turkey A La King With Fresh Grapes (Yield: 6 servings) t cup butter or margarine

cup turkey stock

11 teaspoons salt teaspoon ground black pepper teaspoons curry powder

2 cups diced leftover turkey. cooked

tional Place grapes, cabbage, salt, black pepper, lemon fuice and mayon. naise in a bowl. Toss lightly. Serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish with additional whole fresh grapes, If desired.

Grape Slaw

(Yield: 6 to 8 servings)

2 cups seeded Emperor grapes

k teaspoon ground black pepper

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

Whole grapes for garnish (op

4 cups shredded cabbage

2 tenspoons salt.

Head lettuce

/3 cup mayonnaise



wife. Right?—T. J.

So please say a word in behalf of working mothers, Ann. Some

The fact that she arrives in a trouble?

My boy friend has a very

six months and it seems to be Doar Ann Landers: Please may getting worse. Maybe it's because something in defense of working he doesn't shave as often as he home to make an office appoint- strips of leather and used for slidmothers. The career girls in this used to. Would you say I am all ment.

Some voices in the industry are

Presumably the reaction will in-

youngsters a marked edge.

prove even more embarrassing. One has to wonder exactly what it is that Americans ARE concentrating

Dear Ann Landers: My mother-|office make cutting remarks about|lergic to him or what?-MELDA

She's been having dinner with weakness for liquor. I thought he'd Your skin irritation is probably ally independent. My only other effect it. every Sunday for years. She get better but instead he got worse, the result of his scratchy beard, income will be from social security arrives in a taxi (and can well I had three bables in four years. Ask your boy friend to return afford it) but when it comes time When the children started to school to his courting-day shaving habits. to so home she says "I think they had to wear their cousin's This should help.
I'll call a cab"—instead of going cast-off clothes. We were barely ahead and doing it. Naturally, my able to pay the rent and buy gro-"Oh no, Mother, ceries. When the youngest boy was age drinking, write for ANN want to make, I'd advise you to economics, even when they're on

five I borrowed money from my LANDERS' booklet, "Teenage take the monthly annuity. It will the rocks. There is not one stable When we got to the car she brother and took a night-school Drinking," enclosing with your relay you \$1,692 a year. At 5 per currency. have to sit in back with the kids, wear second hand clothing. I'd enclosing a stamped, self-address-line's had some trouble with love to quit work and stay home ed envelope.

Dear Ann Landers: I've heard

that certain people can be allergic inds like a levely person, to other people. Is this my

Don't telephone your doctor at animals, bound on the feet with

Old Order Resists Kennedy's 'Alliance' for Latin America liance is meeting resistance be-

Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

By that he meant that when a in Colombia and Venezuela is that person begins to receive Social Se-neither of these countries needs selling on the Alliance, since they're already boosters.

11 billion which President Ken-

Neither country has received Four of those 18 months have now

at the Age Center of New Eng-land, Published by Houghton Mif-Venezuela, one of the real progres.

MOST CHRISTMAS TREES

Dear Arthur: I'll retire in a few | The Way Things Stack Up Now. nonths. When I do, I want to the middle-sized countries of Lateash in my life insurance, but in America will work out best in

Most of the larger countries re-

In almost every country, the Ai-

go in real life, Love, attention, in- and cold still can't do a thing

Even in the winter you can

DOWN 1 Leather thons (comb. form) 48 Permit 49 Island (Fy.)





Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Travis

Martha Davidsmeyer Robert Travis Wed

L. Travis were united in marriage

Friday evening, December 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Rev. William J. Boston. Rev. Boston per-

formed the double ring ceremony in the presence of the parents of the groom and close friends.

The bride was attended by Inabel Fanning and George Jones

The bride wore a green wool

dress with matching accessories

and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Travis of

MURRAYVILLE - The Murray-

Thirteen members answered roll

The major lesson on laundry

procedures for today's fabrics was

given by Mrs. Carolyn Heaton.

The selected subject, "Christmas

The group participated in play-

ing several games and Mrs. Walk-

The unit chairman, Mrs. Carey

Strang, presided over the business

meeting. She read the high lights

of the board meeting and also gave

a report on the officer training

During the business meeting the

children received treats.

and the second section of the section o

er gave a recipe for holiday cookies. She brought a sample and

passed around to the members.

served as best man.

Hillview OES, **Masons Install** In Joint Rites

HILLVIEW-A joint installation of Eastern Star and Masonic officers took place at Hillview on Saturday night, Dec. 9th.

The ceremony for the OES was Mrs. Fanning wore a blue dress conducted by Mrs. Mildred Road-with pearl accessories and a corhouse of White Hall, as installing sage of white carnations. officer, Mrs. Marylin Denny, Roodhouse, marshal; Mrs. Helen Silk- and Mrs. Timothy Murphy of Murwood, Hillview, chaplain, and Mrs. rajville and is employed at the Mamie Moulton, White Hall, organ-Hertzberg New Method Book Bindist. Active escorts were Russell ery. She attended Routt high Roodhouse, Chester Castleberry school. The groom is the son of and Lee Silkwood.

The following officers were in Jacksonville and is employed at stalled: W. M., Geraldine Powell; General Telephone Co. He grad-W. P., Irl Bowman; A. M., Opal uated from Jacksonville high Nell; A. P., Ernest Nell; secretary, school and served with the U. S. Mary Daniels; treasurer, Bess Bow- Air Force. man; conductress, Leona Meyers; The couple are at home at 604 associate conductress, Delores Hooker Stree Wear; chaplain, Anna Jones; mar shal, Pearl Shafer; organist, Ola Drake; Adah, Marion Price; Ruth, Becky Ford; Esther, Shirley Mc- Home Bureau Unit Caherty; Martha, Freda Patton; Electa, Lola Bowman; warder, Clara Hazelwood; sentinel, Cloyd At Murrayville

Drake.
The A. F. & A. M. officers in-Holds Meeting stalled by C. E. Roodhouse of White Hall were: W. M., Earl Beck; S. W., Chester Castleberry; ville unit of Home Bureau held its J. W., Ernest Nell; treasurer, December meeting Tuesday at the Leonard Patton; secretary, Vern home of Mrs. Ethel Stringer with Wear; S. D., Lloyd Cox; J. D., Curtheir annual potluck dinner at tis Gibler; stewards, Floyd Leon- noon. ard and Brown Leonard: chaplain. Irl Bowman; marshal, Charles call by giving a no bake cookie or Rhodes; tyler, George Jones.

candy recipe. Because of ice and fog, installation was incomplete but those unable to be there will be installed at the next regular meet-Different methods were also dis-

cussed by the members, Refreshments of sandwiches, rel ishes, pie and coffee were served Party," was demonstrated by Mrs. after the ceremonies. Tom Walker.

Roodhouse Club Hears Of Xmas In Other Lands

ROODHOUSE-Rev. Ruth Nicklin school which she attended. Garrison of White Hall spoke be- Mrs. Dale Heaton announced the fore the Roodhouse Woman's Club office telephone number had been Thursday afternoon on "Christmas changed to CH 3-2900 and that Traditions in Other Countries." the local unit will sponsor the She was introduced by Mrs. Ray radio program on Tuesday, Jan. VanZetta of the program com- 16th, at 1:05 p.m.

Vocal music was furnished by new program books were completed Rev. Ralph Conyers. who was ac- and passed out to the members. companied at the piano by Mrs. Plans were made for Craft Day in February. The next meeting in

Wm. Rees.

Presiding over the business ses. January will be at the home of Masons And OES

The president. Mrs. Ray Mrs. Herschel Howard. sion was the president. Mrs. Ray Mrs. Herschel Howard. Camp. It was voted to make the usual donation to the TB drive. Boxes for the State Hospital were VOLUNTEER FIREMEN, Install Officers collected and candy and cookies | AMILIES CELEBRATE furnished by the group were taken to the hospital early this week by AT ROODHOUSE the president and Mrs. Wm. Huitt. A report on the sale of Christmas wrapping ribbon was made. It was announced that the book to be do

president, Mrs. W. E. W. Mitchell, noon. who presided during the program and the social hour.

Chairman of the hostess committee was Mrs. Van Zetta.



Mrs. Morna Fanning Crawford

A lifelong resident of Morganining. They became parents of county, Mrs. Morna Fanning Craw-three daughters, Alice, wife of for, will celebrate her 85th birth-Carl Rawlings, Rees Station: day with a reception next Sunday Georgia, wife of Tom Muntman. afternoon, Dec. 24th, at the home and Mrs. Beulah Angelo, both of of her daughter and son-in-law, Jacksonville. She married John Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muntman, Crawford after the death of her tion, 808 South Main St. Friends and first husband and he also is derelatives are cordially invited to ceased. There are eight grandchilcall from two to four o'clock in dren and 26 great grandchildren.

4th, 1876 south of Alexander, Her home at 715 South East Street, atparents were Mr. and Mrs. W. I. tends Brooklyn Methodist church Crabtree. She was twice married, regularly and enjoys life to the Her first husband was Harry Fan- fullest each day.



A PLEDGE OF \$5,000 was completed last week when representatives of Our Saviour's Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association presented a five hundred dollar check to Sister M. Nazarita C.S.C., as the last payment on the six-year-old obliga

Pictured seated, Sister M. Nazarita, Superintendent at Our Saviour's and Miss Ruth Heraty, R.N., chairman the entire time for the Association's building Mrs. Crawford has excellent fund committee. Standing are, left to right, Mrs. Clarissa Fernandes, R.N., secre-Joseph B. Mitchell, Alexandria, Virginia, of the engagement of their Mrs. Crawford was born Dec. health for her years, tends her own tary; Mrs. Ethelyn Kelly, R.N., treasurer, and Mrs. Ann Coates, R.N., president of daughter, Sherwood Neave, to Charles Samuel Cleeland, son of Prothe O.S.H. Alumnae Association.

> The group will have its Christmas party Monday, Dec. 18th, at the home of Mrs. Ellery McAllister in White Hall.

ssor and Mrs. Joseph C. Cleeland of Jacksonville. Miss Mitchell is a senior at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, and Mr. Cleeland is a graduate of Wesleyan University and candidate for the Ph.D. degree in psychology at Washington Univer-

Sherwood Neave Mitchell

Their wedding will take place in June.

Section III

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Vette - Leischner Vows Spoken at Chandlerville

Marriage vows were exchanged new Mrs. Leischner wore a blue on Sunday, December 10, by Miss sapphire velvet sheath dress with Patricia Ann Vette, daughter of black accessories and was wearing Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vette of a white carnation corsage. After Chandlerville, Ill., and John H. a short wedding trip, the couple Leischner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. will reside in an apartment at John Leischner of Arenzville, Ill. Arenzville. A graduate of Chand-The double ring ceremony was per-lerville High School, the bride is formed by the Rev. Walter Lindke presently employed by the Frankin Salem Lutheran Church at lin Lite Insurance Co. in Spring-Chandlerville. Bronze vases con-field, Ill. The groom graduated taining white carnations and fern from the Arenzville High Scisool, spent a two year period in the U.S.

the bride wore a lovely ballerina ing. ength gown of imported lace over taffeta. The fitted bodice was fashioned with cap sleeves and a MISS McClasson sabrina neckline with tiny self coered buttons down the back. The ered buttons down the back. The Of White Hall patterned to give a three tiered effect. Her fingertip veil of French illusion fell from a scalloped tiara Married Dec. 2 of lace encrusted with seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a single WHITE HALL-Miss Shirley Mc-strand of pearls, a gift of the Glasson of White Hall and Fred groom, and she carried a colonial Fry were united in marriage bouquet of white carnations with Saturday, Dec. 2nd, at First Chris-

royal blue satin streamers. The sleeveless gown was designed of White Hall and the bridegroom The sleeveless gown was designed of White Hall and the bridegroom sheath-like, with an overskirt to suggest inverted panels in the skirt of Roodhouse.

The bride's cousin, Miss Prudy The dinated with the color of her gown.

She carried a smaller colonial wore a gray dress with matching

Wohler, Jacksonville, Ill., friend of corresponding accessories and a the groom and the ushers were corsage of white carnations, Charles and Richard Leischner. brothers of the groom, from Arenz-bride's parents after the two

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. at Roodhouse. Vette wore a royal blue crepe dress with copper accessories. The bride-groom's mother also wore blue but Farewell Dinner chose to wear black accessories.

Both wore white carnation cor-

Receive At Home Immediately following the cere-

with a white four tier wedding Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hardwick. Stated were worthy matron, GeralInstall Officers

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Man; marshal, Charles Rhoades, and tyler, Charles Jones.

Because of ice and fog, several fund and \$2 to the Girl Scout drive in the cational agricultural teacher in the cational daughters of Hettick; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardwick, on John and granddaughter, Miss and Hardwick and Harry Hardwick of White ternational Development as a vocational agricultural teacher in the cational daughters of the completed. Plans were also made for the Christmas supper to be served Dec. 22 at the Legion Hardwick of White ternational Development as a vocational agricultural teacher in the cational daughters of the cational daughters of the completed the tenational Development as a vocational daughter in the cational da ing in the high school building. sister of the groom, cut and served Kay, Calvin Hardwick, Miss Alice Roll call was answered by nam- the cake. Others assisting were Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Aning projects. County awards were Mrs. Fred Ruppel, Beardstown, Ill., derson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dal-

eiven to several members for out aunt of the bride, Mrs. Charles ton Jr. and children and Miss tanding club work done last year, Jordan and Mrs. Lowell Barrett, of Patsy Holmes of Carrollton. and Steve Aggertt received a state Chandlerville. Mrs. Donald Wankel. Beardstown, and Mrs. Stanley The remainder of the 4-H checks Etrong of Quincy, both aunts of Memorial hospital Wednesday and were given clearing up last year's the bride were in charge of the Thursday. A son was born to Man

a beautifully decorated blue and honoree Tuesday evening at a dnwhite table which was centered ner party given by his parents, ica, where he will assume his cake decorated with blue roses and

For her going away outfit, the Kadell of Jerseyville Thursday.

Given in marriage by her father, Army and is now engaged in farm-

WHITE HALL-Miss Shirley Mc-

tian church here with the pastor, Miss Carolyn Vette, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She was attired in electric blue satin. The sleeveless gown was designed of the bride is the daughter of the bride is the dau

waist. Her velvet headpiece with McGlasson, and Terry Fry, brother veil, and blue satin pumps co-or- of the bride, attended the couple.

bouquet, similar to that of the accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Miss Prudy McGlas-Serving as best man was Ralph son wore a gray wool suit with A reception was held by the

o'clock ceremony with members Mrs. Clara Scott presided at the of the wedding party and close organ playing the traditional Wedding March and also accompanied the soloist. Wayne Strubbe of High School and the groom gradu-Arenzville, who sang, "The Lord's ated from Roodhouse High School Arenzville, who sang, "The Lord's in 1961. He is employed by Jank-Prayer" and "The Wedding Pray- in 1961. He is employed by Jank-son's plumbing and heating firm

mony, a reception was held at the CARROLLTON- Francis Hardlovely country home of the bride wick, who left Friday, Dec. 15, for approximately 90 guests. A to receive his training in the buffet luncheon was served from Marines at San Diego, Calif., was

Born At Hospital Two babies were born in Boyd was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robe t

Christian Home Family Dresses Dolls



Members of the Illinois Christian Home family responded to the call of the Salvation Army to dress dolls for Christmas. A number of ladies at the Christian home decided they could still sew and were eager to prove it. A total of 24 dolls were dressed by the group and delivered to the Salvation Army. In addition, several of the residents who could not assist in dressing the dolls sent money to help make a brighter Christmas at the

Four of those who helped dress the dolls are shown above, seated, Mrs. Flora Sipe of Savannah, Missouri; Mrs. Grace Wiley of Paris, Illinois; Mrs Emma Englehart of Kirksville, Missouri, and Mrs. Oleta Ratekin of Fulton, Missouri.

A total of 288 dolls were distributed to individuals and

Julian Sheppard, Jr., Kenneth bery and Lee Silkwood.

inner held in the Hopkins Com-ic officers of Hillview was held Ola Drake; Adah, Marion Price;

stalled were worthy matron, Geral- Prown Leonard; chaplain, Irl Bow- bers for group singing.

Library in nonor of the clubs past standard in the library in nonor of the clubs past standard in the library in nonor of the clubs past standard in the library in nonor of the clubs past standard in the library in nonor of the clubs past standard in the library in nonor of the clubs past standard in the library in nonor of the clubs past standard in the library in nonor of the clubs past standard in the library in nonor of the clubs past standard in the library in nonor of the clubs past standard in the library in nonor of the clubs past standard in the library in nonor of the clubs past standard in the library in nonor of the clubs past standard in the library in nonor of the clubs past standard in the library in t Edgar Hoover, has been placed the "Swinging Six": Phil Ballard installing officer; Mrs. Marilyn Clara Hazelwood; sentinel, Cloyd A ham-potluck supper was en-

joyed, with table decorations in ASHLAND GOING TO was turned over to the second vice A social hour concluded the after-chaplain, and Mrs. Mamie Moulton, worshipful master, Earl Beck; sen-chaplain, gave the prayer of grace, organist. Acting as escorts were for warden, Chester Castlebery; and a gift exchange followed. Vir-Jackson and Cline Lawson. The A.F. & A.M. officers were install- Vern Wear; senior deacon, Lloyd and for Christmas songs with the Roth, has left for Paterson, N. J., venting Fires," and Alan Adkins guests.

groups throughout Morgan County by the Salvation Army. The

dolls will be returned fully dressed this week for distribution to

the Salvation Army. This year was the first year for the venture

due to the curtailment of the supply of repaired toys. Capt. Albert

Weir, commander of the Salvation Army post, said he was "very

pleased and happy" at the response to the plea to help dress the

dolls. The dolls were purchased without clothing by the Army.

the Salvation Army headquarters. Prizes will be awarded to the

A number of organizations assisted with dressing dolls for

Selection of the best-dressed dolls will be next Friday at

families with young girls along with Christmas baskets.

The attended the annual Christmas lation of Eastern Star and Mason-marshal, Pearl Shafer; organist, Legion Auxiliary Christmas Party can Vitrified Products with Mr. Members of American Legion Raymond Van Zetta as host.

person or group who made the best costume-

ASHLAND-John M. Roth, after

project honor award.

At Hillview

ROODHOUSE-Forty-eight peon the library.

The remainder of the meeting bins, Harry Hunt and Bill Gilmore, Mrs. Helen Silkwood, Hillview, Mason

announced that the Book to the Roodhouse Public munity hall Sunday noon for the recently, with the ceremony for Ruth, Becky Ford; Esther, Shirley Auxiliary, and their guests held nated to the Roodhouse Public volunteer firemen and their family the Eastern Star conducted by Mrs. McCaherty; Martha, Freda Patton; their Christmas party at the Le-

> Masonic officers installed were the Christmas motiff, Ella Mosebey, SOUTH AMERICA The host committee included Russell Roodhouse, Chester Castle- junior warden, Ernest Nell; treas- il Bowen and Roy Watt entertain- pending several weeks here with work. Talks were given by Elea- gifts. Miss Arlene Leischner, sister and Mrs. Lyndell Guthrie of Oarurer, Leonard Patton; secretary, ed the group with musical numbers his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John nor Thornley on "Waye of Pre- of the groom, registered the rollton Wednesday and a daughter

The Eastern Star officers in-Stewards, Floyd Leonard and Clarence Ford played piano num-part of this week for South Amer-

ed by C. E. Roodhouse of this city Cox; junior deacon, Curtis Gibler; guests singing in unison. Mrs. and expects to leave the latter on "Shearing Sheep."

Camp Point Engineer Convention Farm Bureau Assails Says Dreamers Often Miss Primary Aims

CHICAGO—Research workers and professors in All Midwest, and particularly IIthe field of agricultural engineering who dream up linois, farmers were pleased Thursnew ways to do old jobs must keep "mighty close to day by the election of William J. will continue to lead the influential American Farm farmers, farming operations and most of all the farmer's problems," the manager of an Illinois electrical the Illinois Agricultural associco-operative told the 1961 winter meeting of the Ameriation, to the board of the Ameriican Society of Agricultural Engineers in the Palmer can Farm Bureau Federation. House, Dec. 13-15.

Expects Little Change

little easier than a spade.

per thousand.

ment of fire breaks.

Have You Had Your Share?

From The Corn Crib!

nificant pip squeak come on sud-

^clliott State Bank.

denly or did it develop normally

ACROSS

Dean Searls, manager of the Adams Electrical Co-operative at fication service engineer must be ture.
ever-mindful of the need for research which will develop new ways by Professor emeritus C. J. Willard, AFBF, was named a director. of making farm production more Onio State Agronomy Department.

know of none who have made more row was probably related in part ed annually since then. progress in my immediate area." to the width of a horse, but proved

so confused with hay making and ically."

keeping gadgets he doesn't know Expe much hay wet and ruined as 30 corn still further."

there's an argument for green as the rows has given up to five approach to farm problems. chopped hay sealed in airtite stor-age structures? How does he decide rows, with little probability that For many, many practical farmafter curing, or during curing? What about field losses in rolling, erimping, mashing or bruising? ... Now's The Time is it any wonder we still make hay in the horse and buggy era?" searls also called for research To Order Trees

a smaller motor to unload high For Next Spring moisture storage bins -farm equipment which will operate off of storage batteries



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By the Journal Courier

west a stronger voice in national has held since 1954. farm policies, his friends assert. | Shuman's re-election was

to use a fan for hay drying, but 1880, most of our present pattern Bureau. He advanced to president to be a violation of "God's pat-than aid.

tance for corn roots to occupy in board especially pleases those who years. said Searls, "we have the farmer utilizing the ground area econom-admire Shuman very much, but who regard him as leaning "away old way he has for the past 30 tween the rows, have resulted in gards as right, for his honesty and never has known famine. an elevator to put it in the barn. 40-inch rows, Willard reported could be mustered to force him out system. the prelimin He said government invariably he weather map more rows than 40-inch rows, Willard reported could be mustered to force nim out the prelimin He said government invariably Farmers would be free to use In most recent years China has done and every new that he has tolarish now the new than 40-inch rows, will reported could be mustered to force nim out the prelimin the prelimin fails when it attempts to guaranthe rows that he has tolarish now the new than 40-inch rows, he added many of his friends take the atti-

it, macerate it or just bruise it a vealed, and continued, "Corn will practical, position. They do not little? Should be crimp it, roll it, have to be more valuable than now agree with him when he terms They wonder what would have

Illinois maintains two nurser, in their dispatches, accurate disies: Mason near Topeka and Un-patches so far as the ones this ton near Jonesboro, Seedlings of writer scanned.

most wanted trees are available Set 1962 Dates Varieties listed by the two plantations are black locust, black walnut, cottonwood, Osage orange, For 3 County soft maple, jack, red, white, loblolly, scotch and shortleaf pine: red cedar, ash, red gum, red and Fairs In Area

forester, is available upon request by the president of the local as- will attract customers and bring linois and elsewhere. for cruising, or management rec- sociation, James Coombes.

be held July 9 through July 16; agencies are set up, both face the U. of I. campus. lields Macoupin county July 16 to July 21 followed by the Jersey County 21, followed by the Jersey County

To Seek Funds

The Jersey Community high citing will be done by band mem-

The band council composed of people's advisory committee.

director Don Kimpling. with ED GARLICH Officers Elected Mrs. Bessie Gerson was elected Economists say that the consumption of "red" meat and poulTuesday evening in the I.O.O.F.

terms on the 16-member committerms on the 16-member commit ry will average 198.1 pounds per hall. She succeeds Mrs. P. D.

person this year. This is 2 pounds Cheney in this post.

Other efficiency plants other officers elected were: Mrs. Sprague is finitions first representative on the AFBF committee manual banquet honoring the shool attracted 38 students.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Sentative on the AFBF committee manual banquet honoring the school attracted 38 students.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Sentative on the AFBF committee minutes of Duane minutes plans were made for the annual banquet honoring the school attracted 38 students. Joe Hale, Professor of marketing Mrs. Everett Chappell, financial ed as the national committee's which has been set for Feb. 22, t present life expectancy and conit present life expectancy and con-treasurer.

sumption rates an average U. S. Trustees elected included Mrs. of 8 steers, 4 veal calves, 33 hogs and 10 lambs in his lifetime.

From The Corn Crib!

Emma Boyer, Mrs. Harold Way-ham, Mrs. Imogene Houseman, Mrs. Gus Heneghan and Mrs. Freda male will consume the equivalent Emma Boyer, Mrs. Harold Way-Psychiatrist to male patient: Ingersoll.
Did this feeling of being an insig-

The 14th annual Custom Spray Operators' Training School will be Across the Fields and Fur-held on the University of Illinois rows is brought to you doily campus January 24-25, 1962.

Sidelights | Big Government Role, Shuman Reelected

CHICAGO (P)-A militant foe of big government NEAR SUPPORT LEVEL

He is Charles B. Shuman, a stock and grain farmer is normal behavior for prices of a of Sullivan, Ill. The federation's convention which crop where the supply is substan-This is bound to give the Mid- ended Thursday re-elected him president, a post he will be used at the support price.

Camp Point, Ill., in a paper on "Problems of the Rural Service Engineer," said the rural electric function, adoption of resolutions which put the farm of resolutions which put the farm of greatest single contribution which ports. The price-support level was could be made to earn the good below market value. The crop failwon't change much in the near fusince the election in 1954, when charles B. Shuman, then I.A.A. That was the opinion expressed professor emeritus C. J. Willard. AFBF, was named a director.

Ohio State Agronomy Department.

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He pointed to the confusion in the farmer's mind on the best way to handle hay, and admitted that his co-operative has had little success in certain farmers in his need to negoniate reversal that there is need to negoniate reversal that there cess in getting farmers in his area had to learn that from them. By dem of the Tazewell County Farm of agriculture and farm subsidies foundation for U.S. foreign policy over was an instinguisficant 6 million have been much higher, since we culture.

said that "the only congress of being commemorated about this whole affair is that I detrimental to farmers' economic about this whole affair is that I form the farm constraint of the well-being. What Road To Take

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closely now that he has television, but are seldom really good, and tude, and now have the hope, that tee prices or income for farmers, saw fit. Kennedy administration he good stands cut the wield of Kuhfuss and his associates can meet with Shuman behind most-have led the public to direct athermore rows with tightly closed doors and veer him tacks against the farm people means of halting overproduction. If from the 1960 crop apparently were waterways, 7 terraces, 24 major the department—or its policies, at every 10 jone in private employ-orn still further."

Planting in narrower rows with tightly closed doors and veer him tacks against the farm people means of halting overproduction. It is not to have ponds, 10 tile outlets, 3 contoured troversy. cars ago.

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which tool to use in cutting the any greater increase can be ob-hay crop—should be mow it, clip tained, the Ohio agronomist re-himself into a laudable, but im-the day greater increase can be ob-himself into a laudable, but im-thimself into a laudable, but immash it or leave it alone? Should to justify change in that direct the 1961 emergency feed grains the windrowed before curing or during or during tion." The windrowed before curing or during or during tion." The windrowed before curing the windrowed before curing the curing the windrowed before curing the windrowed curing the windrowed curing the windrowed curin

happened if such a program had Roscoe Reichert of Virginia was A. J. Ruppel, Albert Wessler, Virginia not been in effect during the past elected president of the Cass Beard and Homer Korte, all of County Farmers Union at the an- Arenzville. nual dinner meeting held Tues- Edward Maegher, chairman of ning.

Winkelman were named delegates

Concord farmer, did it in his testi- was named vice president and Mrs. farms cooperated in the 1961 than one year before, but just the trees for spring planting, says Joe Graham, of the local SCS office. His remarks start- Graham, of the local SCS office. Secretary-treasurer. Prior to the business meeting a and stated the estimated cost of seed and other form purposes. -an electric care to man supies about the farmstead

-a garden tractor and lawn and if you plan to plant 3,000 and they asked many questions on the A.F.B.F. staff

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and dinner was served by the Lethe national program was \$780, and they asked many questions on Auxillary, Rev. L. W. Buss, 1000, of which 650 million bushels. -a garden tractor and lawn or more trees now's the right time mowers operating on storage batter by the place your request for tree use. "Who is this guy? What does he paster of Bluff Springs Lutheran of cold to redeem feed grain costs."

HARDIN—Calkoun High School.

Must Build Volume - cent for export. If farmers do not the honor roll is as follows: put most of this 75 million bushels Fishmen, high honors: Stand under price support market prices in some life honor roll is as follows: put most of this 75 million bushels; respectively. State Shepherds Told

have an economically successful favorable prices producers want, seem to be considerably larger than Wieneke and Mike Zipprich. red cedar, ash, red gum, red and white oak, sycamore, tulip poplar, bald cypress and multiflora rose. Order blanks are available at order blanks are availab business in the future, a Uni- Broadbent pointed out. either the Extension or SCS of announced as opening July 21 and men to build volume, develop out consuming public. He cited the 1962 crop becomes available. closing July 27. Announcement of lets that will pay for a quality successful chicken and pork barJohn Sester of Hillsboro, district the dates was made here this week product and market a product that becues staged by producers in 11. expected carry-over next fall is only about one touch of the local aswill attract customers and bring lines and also becomes available. We may note, however, that the expected carry-over next fall is only about one touch of the local aswill attract customers and bring lines and also becomes available.

Juniors, Editing, Editing,

them back for more.

the same for the three county would like.

do three things if they are to high quality lambs to obtain the some losses every year, but they berg, Mary Ann Vetter, Joann

He cited the records showing crop. That is not a big reserve. On Protection, Ellen Anderson and Patricia

plantings. Graham said.

of officials of three associations in this area, Jersey, Greene and Massavailable in Morgan county at available in Morgan county at coupin counties, for consolidating must operate where there is a Yet prices paid for lamb have not several years. a rate of \$22 per acre, with a minimum planting rate of not less than 1,000 seedlings per acre.

As a result of a recent meeting a rate of \$22 per acre, with a as far as possible the interests of linois lamb production is so sparse than 1,000 seedlings per acre.

As a result of a recent meeting and unevenly distributed that pro-serious competition. Every produc-As a result of a recent meeting and unevenly distributed that pro- serious competition, Every produc-Some assistance is granted for fence lines to keep livestock out of the groups at Carrollton, the ducers have not been able to attend that pro- serious competition. Every production, the ducers have not been able to attend the markets the as a responsibility to use and the production of the groups at Carrollton, the ducers have not been able to attend the markets the as a responsibility to use and the production of the groups at Carrollton, the ducers have not been able to attend the markets the production of the groups at Carrollton. of forest land and for the develop- livestock premium lists will be tract and hold the markets they be a salesman for his product, Broadbent concluded.

Whether present marketing agen- Broadbent spoke at the Illinois The Greene County Fair will cies handle the lambs or new Sheep Day program Friday on the ture 4-H club will hold its an-

Appoint Pike Farmer

bers in uniform. The proceeds of Merritt Sprague, former vice was graduated from the Univer-titled, "One Road," which pictures the drive will be applied toward chairman of the Illinois Farm sity of Illinois in 1954 with a the territory traversed in an epic the purchase of a much needed Bureau young people's computice backers of science degree in ag. 12,500 mile automobile trip around the purchase of a much needed Bureau young people's committee bachelor of science degree in ag new French horn and for oper has been named to the American riculture.

Pam Havens, Roberta Krause, The appointment was made tive from the Midwest region on TO OPEN JAN. 10 Barbara Cary, Karen Morrison, prior to the AFBF annual meeting the AFBF committee. Susie Chapman, Mimi Grabbe, Dec. 10-14 by Charles B. Shuman, Judy Cope and David Smith will AFBF president. Sprague, 28, of CHRISTMAS PARTY serve as team captains and the Hull, was nominated as a Midwest activity will be coordinated by regional representative by Illinois FOR FEDERATION

William J. Kuhfuss.

tee. Sprague is Illinois' first repre- rie Houston.

Mrs. Gus Heneghan and Mrs. Freda young people's committee in 1959. Check the paint on toys for attend the annual Christmas party He has served as first vice chair- little children before you buy them. to be held at Farm Bureau hall group.

> district 9 representative on the it is true that most of the toys Bank. Illinois committee this year by on the market today are coated The organization will sing carols Earl Sheckler, Prairie City.

Farm Bureau Federation's young Vance Bodenhausen, Gower, people's advisory committee. Mo., is the other new representa-

Agricultural Association President Twenty-seven members of the

Two new representatives from attended a gala Christmas party school will be divided into three noble grand of the Ruby Rebekah each of the four AFBF regions held at Farm Bureau hall Wednes- groups: beginning, intermediate rion was led by Roger and Sher- phase of electricity at the final

rently president of the Wabash ed, and decorated in holiday style,

man of the state young people's This is a word of caution from Thursday, Dec. 21, beginning at O. L. Hogsett, safety specialist at 7 p.m. These gifts will be added Sprague was succeeded as IAA the University of Illinois. While to Good Will Tree at Elliott's with a paint that is safe, some at Passavant, Oaklawn and Our An Army veteran, Sprague manufacturers are continuing to Saviour's before returning to the partnership with his father. We safe.

Inois Farmers **Putlook Letter**

SOYBEAN PRICES TO SWING

The situation was quite different Complete Many a year ago. Then the supply did not

Sold Near Support crops, just keeps making buy the same order to sow forages or wheat be- untiring devotion to what he re- search, information, regulatory as such land might be required ket. Farmers sold their 1960 crop Due to a number of reasons at such a pace that this nation servance, says that agriculture is nation servance.

the 1961 crop. In most recent years China has done and everything 's all set to the end is not in sight. Paradoxi-

country to keep their mills run-most of the larger structures,

for domestic crushings and 35 per above.) under price support, market prices Barry, Tim Campbell and Janet

been harvested-and will be lost Holloway, Vicki Johnson, Roland URBANA-Sheep producers must problem of securing a volume of in the fields. Of course, there are McBride, Mike Roth, Bob Schanormal this year. But even with

only about one-tenth of the 1961 Juniors, high honors: Janet Ad ommendations for existing or new Joint meetings have been held Broadbent recognized that vol- that costs of labor and feed to the other hand, all big surpluses of Becker; honors: Doris Ewen, Betty

L. H. Simeri Department of

SET ANNUAL POTLUCK Eva Ulery.

The East Side Juniors agriculnual Christmas potluck dinner ADVERTISE - IT PAYS for parents and guests at Farm Bureau hall Monday evening, beginning at 6:30 p.m.
The leaders are Harold Hem-

rough and Melvin Thies. As part of the program Bob Hayward, Jr., assistant farm adviser, will show a color film en-

The first class of the 1962 4-H electricity school will be held Wednesday, Jan. 10, at Farm Bureau hall. All four classes will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Power use advisers of this area Morgan County 4-H Federation will be the instructors and the Last year's highly successfull

RURAL YOUTH PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of the Morgan Rural Youth will bring a gift suitable

farms a 620-acre grain farm in use a lead-base paint that is not hall for recreation and refresh-

Plowland Journal Courier & Meadow

bushels, while the 1961 crop was are suffering an enormous soil

The United States had no re-ty," Graham said.). 5 unvegetated farmer has accomplished during serves of soybeans last year to waterways and 5 tile extensions, the past century. make up for the reduced exports Aiding Graham in the technical At the same time, Secretary Or-more petroleum products than from China. In fact, we exported assistance in these projects were ville L. Freeman will be battling any other industry, and are major only about 130 million bushels, 11 his aide. Bob Turner of Murray- with Congress in an effort to es- purchasers of rubber, chemicals. million less than the year before, ville; Richard Ryan and George tablish new farm programs. But the fact that foreign demand Westbrook. The latter two men Freeman's main plea is expect products." was strong forced United States are area SCS engineering aides ed to be for more authority to

But few of them can screw up day evening at the American Lethe courage to tell Shuman they gion hall in Virginia.

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Marlin Winkelman of Arenzville observed that 50,3% of Illinois This was 8 million bushels more forms, connected in the 1981.

This was 8 million bushels more mony before the powerful resolutions committee His remarks start secretary-treasurer.

William J. Winkelman, Arenzville, emergency feed grain program, same as two years earlier. Also, students Named

"recharged while you to place your request for free use want?" before they could subside church, offerer thanks.

James Merwin, Chandlerville ficates. This will reduce both the ured to take 175 million or so. Sub-leased the scholastic honor roll for cost of storage and out-of-treasury tract another 40 million for seed the second six weeks period. There are the blanks of some kind. Guests at the annual meeting and other farm disappearance, are 14 students on the high honor For smaller areas the local SCS Bur Nickel's remarks were reoffice will lend "planting bars," which is do a slightly better job a which do a slightly better in a spade.

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are likely to sag below the support Leeds; honors: Sandra Becker Some of the 1961 crop has not Churchman, Patty Hanks, Cheryl

Burge, Bernard Gotway, Sandr. Lazar, Mary Powers, Pauline Rose and Otto Retzer; honors: Carol Bass, Joe Friedel Eldon Geske Jeannie Martin, Joan Mordand, Bob Smith, Shirley Snyders and

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To Mark 100th Year Of Farm Department, Launched By Lincoln

trol picture immediactly. It would marketing year is 23 per cent more pastures have been plowed and Beginning May 15, 1962, by proclamation of President Shuman has been a Sunday continue controls on cotton, tobacthan the amount we had last year, are now used to grow row-tilled Kennedy, the USDA will begin its 100th birthday party.

To bring production of other the price-support level for this crops into line with demands and year is \$2.30 a bushel, 45 cents high-despite general poor weather for plenty of food for the Union the farmer in the long run will be better off with fewer controls. Shuman and his organization eliminate surplus production, it er than for the 1960 crop. But the construction indicates there is a armics. The food was provided by the Armonda the Armonda to the Armonda keeping gadgets he doesn't know the same of the same o been turning out food and fiber preparing for the centennial ob-

on way he has for the past so tween the rows, have resulted in gards as right, for his nonesty and ever has known famine.

Yorable economic climate for ly improved farm incomes, as a buler, and second, he uses abuler, and second, he uses lower yields, respectively, than the ful that any combination of forces well as a reduction in farm proposed by the local district will be department adds:

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T the preliminary work has been in countless political battles and mual cash sales total about \$31 done and everything 's all set to the end is not in sight Paradovi billion. It employs more than I cally, it is the very plenty which million people on its 3.7 million of soybeans annually, but exports Completed projects included 35 it has helped create that makes farms and ranches. Four out of but he succeeds in getting just as the good stands cut the wield of Kuhfuss and his associates can be department—or its policies, at every 10 jobs in private employ-

electricity and countless other

processors to bid up the price in with headquarters in Jacksonville carry out his supply management. Last year, according to the order to keep enough beans in this and they surveyed and designed philosophy. The nub of this is to U.S.D.A., \$15 million worth of U.S. control production of products baby foods were shipped overseas that exceed demand. The opposi- This is double the amount ex-



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Courting Chaos

Americans would be quickly areused if they felt that danger threatened their right of free choice at the polls.

Most, however, seem only dimly aware that another cornerstone of their freedom—the fair, full and swift administration of justice—is already seriously undermined.

Our democratic system centers on regard for the rights of the individual. If he cannot gain speedy redress for wrongs committed against him, his liberty obviously suffers.

Voluminous testimony today indicates that justice properly defined cannot be had by thousands upon thousands who clog our courts from the lowest city level to the federal system.

Two new surveys emphasize what amounts to an almost demoralizing chaos in the courts.

The magazine Fortune, taking note of the well-remarked delays of from one to five years in the handling of civil cases, argues that the pile-up of old claims is not even the worst of it.

It points out that judges, juries and lawyers have barely begun to familiarize themselves with a flood of totally new problems arising from scientific and technical advances, the spread of business abroad, the mounting complexity of government.

This means, says the magazine, that

a "system of justice which is not fit to handle yesterday's demands until today will not be able to handle tomorrow's demands at all."

Parade, a weekly, studied U.S. traffic courts for half a year and discovered that on balance they are overcrowded, inefficient, unmindful of preserving basic constitutional rights, sometimes willing to put justice on a cash basis, tending to foster disrespect for the courts and for law and order.

Such terms as "meat grinders" and "cafeterias" sometimes are pinned to traffic courts in such big cities as Chicago. In the latter, on a typical day, 3,900 traffic cases may be called, not including 6,000 parking offenses wherein defendants pay fines by mail.

are automatically presumed guilty, in clear defiance of the fundamental that a man is innocent until proved guilty.

Higher in the judicial system, the delays-plus the prospect of improper handling through ignorance of problems-lead many people either to suffer injustice without action, or to seek out-of-court settlements whose net effect may be unfair.

It is easy to sit by and call for a complete overhaul and enlargement of our creaking courts. Many experts believe, however, that nothing less will prevent the deep corrosion of our lib-

Unanswered Questions

The people who devise entertainment for the American public-from children on up-seem to operate on the theory we are all as lazy mentally as President Kennedy indicates we are physically.

By the measures the entertainment impresarios use, they can muster some pretty good evidence.

In illustration, the TV listener ratings, for whatever they are worth, suggest that on Thanksgiving night the gangster serial, "The Untouchables," and "Sing Along with Mitch" outdrew by ratios of 3 and 4 to 1 an hour-long filmed interview with former President Eisenhower.

This kind of thing is not new, of course, but it is constantly cited by the broadcasting industry to justify flooding TV screens with westerns, gangster shows, quizzes and other frothy trivia. In the same way, film and stage producers point to relative cash receipts in defense of their concentration on light entertainment as against solid dramatic fare.

Newton Minow, chairman of the FCC, thinks broadcasters sadly underrate the public's taste and understanding. He argues that they have been particularly cavalier in "frittering away" opportunities in the children's field.

Catching youngsters at the formative stage, says Minow, TV could do much to widen their knowledge and

Some voices in the industry are heard in support, but many who say they would like to see better programming agree with one man's comment that the thinking person's program "doesn't have a chance - there just

ment media.

A good deal of evidence indicates that Europeans digest far more solid fare than we in their books, their mov-

Some Americans who have lived long abroad are stunned when they return here and see the contrast.

The President says that in physical tests the children of Austria, Italy and Switzerland leave ours far behind. Other comparisons have given English

Despite Minow's stout faith in us, mental comparisons, it seems, might

One has to wonder exactly what it is that Americans ARE concentrating on these days. It is certainly not fitness of any sort.

Take It From Ann

Petty Picking By Daughter-In-Law as Inc. Gets No Support From Ann

t what she wants in clever little luxuries."

ahead and doing it. Naturally, my able to pay the rent and buy gro- To learn the booby-traps of teen chase, or investment that you we'll drive you."

where she belongs. Of course a week. with me, Mother." This means I car. and the children no longer to her in care of this newspaper sould get in the back seat month desperately. Some weeks and let husband and wife be to my husband doesn't give me a

ther. You always say no one dime.

r mother-in-law, by twisting words, you rattled the wrong

fact that she arrives is a rouble?

In and sole where to sit when is being driven home, proves according to the sole when the sole with the least year can to is be rouble. When he kieses me and rubs his face against mine, my the week and letting her sit be.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother-joffice make cutting remarks about lergic to him or what?—MELDA in-law never interferes nor makes women who "run away from their Dear Melda: This does not sound can't figure out if I should take a the Alliance. demands, but she knows how to family obligations in order to buy like a true allergy in the strict paid-up annuity of \$33,000 or a The smaller countries don't know medical sense (where personality

I married a man who had a conflicts create chemical changes), "She's been having dinner with weakness for liquor. I thought he'd Your skin irritation is probably ally independent. My only other every Sunday for years. She get better but instead he got worse, the result of his scratchy beard income will be from social security. arrives in a taxi (and can well I had three bables in four years. Ask your boy friend to return sford it) but when it comes time When the children started to school to his courting-day shaving habits. to so home she says "I think they had to wear their cousin's This should help. I'll call a cab"—instead of going cast-off clothes. We were barely

"Oh no, Mother, ceries, When the youngest boy was age drinking, write for ANN five I borrowed money from my LANDERS book let. "Teenage take the monthly annuity. It will the rocks. There is not one stable When we get to the car she brother and took a night-school Drinking," enclosing with your re- pay you \$1,692 a year. At 5 per currency. always asks where she should sit business course. Today I have an quest 20 cents in coin and a long, cent, which is about as high as you

have to sit in back with the kids. wear second hand clothing. I'd enclosing a stamped, self-addressthe's had some trouble with love to quit work and stay home ed envelope. but with a little effort but I can't. We need that \$440 a

come between a man and So please say a word in behalf of working mothers, Ann. Some wife. Right?—T. J.

Dear T. J.: If you think you're

of us have no choice.—MARTHA

Dear Martha: You said it—and

well, too. My thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I've heard that certain people can be allergic ids like a levely person, to other people. Is this my

We've been going together for

six months and it seems to be car Ann Lendere: Please say getting worse. Maybe it's because Don't telephone your doctor at animals, bound on the feet with home to make an office appoint-strips of leather and used for slid-ment.

Don't telephone your doctor at animals, bound on the feet with home to make an office appoint-strips of leather and used for slid-ment.

In countless instances, defendants

TIME OF YOUR LIFE

The Causes of 'Pre-Aging'

By ARTHUR LORD Dear Arthur: In our civics class ast week at Township high school. he teacher talked about Social Security. He said that it was the South American trip is to sell his major determinant in "pre-aging"

By that he meant that when person begins to receive Social Se- neither of these countries needs curity, he automatically feels old. useless, and incapable. Our teacher said that Social Security was necessary, but that this was one of its unrecognized effects. How do ou feel about this?

LENNY partially right. Social Security planning. payments, however, are not the major determinant in pre-aging

tion, institutionalisation itself ing to respect the wishes of older persons also contribute to preaging.

Rather than continuing to lead pre-age and believe that they have aid. • Venezuela, with greater intend to act that way.

Dear Arthur: I read quite a lot lion military aid.

EVAN B. recommend the best book on aging President Alberto Lleras Cam- the Alliance for its second year. that has been written this year. Dying."

Cabot, former newspaper woman that will have far-reaching ef- erations will be at least another writer, and research co-ordinator feets, if his successors carry it out. billion. the problems of this country's

have them order it for you. And of private investment is a goal of let me know what you think of the the Alliance for Progress.

monthly annuity of \$141. Our the meaning of economic planchildren are married and financi- ning and haven't the facilities to

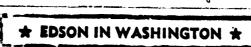
ead of getting into the back excellent position and earn \$110 self-addressed, stamped envelope, can get these days, your lump sum Ann Landers will be glad to help of \$33,000 would bring only \$1,650

> your husband snap out of his lespondent state about his early retirement with "advice and sage rounsel.'

go in real life, Love, attention, in- and cold still can't do a thing terest, stimulating discussions— about visiting relatives. ves. Those will help, His old love of life will come back in due time. within. You should know that by mouths shut.

Dear Reader: Please send your uestions to me, Arthur Lord n care of this newspaper. Look or an answer to those of general nterest in future columns,

Early skates, skis and snowshoes were fashioned from the bones of perscription. ing on icy surfaces.



Old Order Resists Kennedy's 'Alliance' for Latin America

Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The Service Is Getting Worse

eason for President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress some more. The paradox of his sales talks

in Colombia and Venezuela is that selling on the Alliance, since they're already boosters.

launching the campaign, as both tion last March and four months countries can show some constructive examples of self-help. Dear Lenny: Your teacher is Both have done some economic

Care Of the great needs in all Lat-small fraction of that has been There are many other significant in America—more food production spent. And it may take another and potable water supplies for Compulsory retirement, pamp- their own people, road systems ering, suggested institutionaliza- that will permit transportation of goods to promote economic growth. giving unwanted advice, and fall-better housing ad more education that the Latin-American countries for the illiterate masses.

Neither country has received Four of those 18 months have now large amounts of U.S. aid, as these gone. And the so-called "committhings go. Colombia since 1945 tee of Nine Wise Men," who will has received \$319 million in eco-review those plans for the Organuseful, creative lives, older persons nomic aid, \$30 million in military ization of American States, has ecome useless. When people be- come of its own from oil and iron lieve that they are useless, they ore resources, has received \$104 President Kennedy will present

you would recommend a good book Latin America since 1945 are \$11 was presented this year. The new billion-\$6 billion military, \$5 bil- bill will ask for authorizations of

argo of Colombia-in the last year It's title: "You Can't Count on of his term of office and being penditures of \$20 billion from both unable to succeed himself-his in- governmental and private sources. It's author: Natalie Harris augurated a land reform program So the request for second year op-

at the Age Center of New Eng- President Romulo Betancourt of land, Published by Houghton Mif- Venezuela, one of the real progresflin Co., Miss Cabot's book will sives of Latin America, has been revolutionise your thoughts about a leader in reform movements. Venezuela has the largest conging.

If your book store is sold out.

ments abroad. And the promotion

Dear Arthur: I'll retire in a few The Way Things Stack Up Now months. When I do, I want to the middle-sized countries of Latcash in my life insurance, but in America will work out best in

effect it.

Most of the larger countries resist it. They resent any implica-Dear Wright: Unless there is tions that they are "underdevel some once-in-a-lifetime gift, purthere's anything wrong with their

In almost every country, the Al

BARBS •

BY HAL COCHRAN The new homes that resist heat

Lots of people have their eyes His urge to live must come from shut because they can't keep their



Even in the winter you can get more health out of the great outdoors than you can out of a

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

It was -15 degrees below zero Sunday morning, a record breaker for pre-holiday cold in Jackson-

The Assembly of God church in Virginia was completely destroyed by fire Sunday morning. Monday's Tree of Lights collec-

ion was \$810.60. This was almost wice as much as the \$470 taken in on the first day of last year's drive 20 YEARS AGO

Charles Bellatti entertained the Exchange club Monday night with feats of legerdemain. The young chief tricks and other novelty features during the evening. J. H. Dowland was elected worshipful master of Harmony Lodge.

A.F. & A.M., Monday evening.

Other officers chosen were Ernest Observances can be degraded into V. Pires, Joseph Darush, James A. empty gestures. When this hap-Dunlap and Crit Haneline. Fifteen men enlisted in the army cynics, instead of the birthplace air corps Tuesday. Some will be of the hopeful. sent to Kessler Field, Mississippi. In Thornto

and the rest to Sheppard Field. Town,

and drove his team just right. A beautiful and impressive cere- ed lady at your side has had 50,000 whole mess.

mony marked the wedding of meals with you. How do things George Howard McCullough and begin?" Miss Maye Vannier Thursday evening. After a wedding trip to Chi- you discover the epic of a family cago the young couple will be at caught in the struggle for life home to friends at the bridegroom's under a dictatorship. It is the everfarm, "Lone Oak," west of Riggs-

quite a few of the loafers are developing stiff necks while supervising the job.
75 YEARS AGO

Persons wishing to talk with Dr Goodwin or his family at the Centenary parsonage can now do so by telephone, as an instr**ument wa** put in there vesterday.

Prof. George Wing, instructor at cause the few who have run things the Deaf and Dumb institution died yesterday. His remains will leave this morning by express for Bangor, Maine, to be buried, He leaves a wife and two children to dent Kennedy, in a time of na-right, then to the left. Keep hips tause these can come only through mourn his loss and they do not tional danger, called upon the na-atwisting as you superimpose tion to make itself physically fit. various steps with your feet.

Some species of a thief Monday So the Alliance moves slowly, night made away with about 25 fine American—everybody's doing the foot and imagine you are putting It has to be sold not only in Latin Plymouth Rock fowls belonging to Twist. South Main street.



nots are probably the most popular flower with poets. Ever wonder how this deliold German legend, "forget me not" were the last words of a knight who was drowned flower for his lady.

But He said to them, If I tell you, nightclub. you will not believe.

states being shipped to other and the power of God in the experi- Around the Clock."

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Ecuador **ACROSS** 3 Breakfast food 4 Sallyard (Scot.) 5 Editors (ab.) 6 Masculine nickname 7 Rich silver at Pillzhum in Canar 27 Move about 29 Forms notions 87 Fault 32 Hazards 33 Biblical

24 Ledger entry 25 Eternities 26 It has an of 116,270

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

pens, life becomes a oradle for

Read the Christmas story and

to be bled of meaning. This is

how this thing began.

the stage manager com-

In Thornton

meaning was seldom anywhere. way of thinking.

FINDING THE WAY

Cherish Christmas Wonder By BALPH W. LOEW, D.D. Beginnings require continuance To have known of the beginning of A little Buddhist lady tiptoed up the Christian story is intriguing. To the walk and peeped into the open understand the significance of this door of the tiny church. Her eyes beginning is astonishing. To recog-

widened with astonishment. Quick- nize it in history is exciting. ly, she ran to the door of her But to confront this fact for our

Christian neighbor on a busy Tokyo own lives is revolutionary. street, exclaming, "So you keep This is a season of beauty. It Christmas, too." She had seen a could be a time to meet the pres-Christmas tree. In her country, the ent crisis as people intent upon symbol was every-where and the peace, ready to revolutionize their

This is life's constant frony. Someone watching us might even Great fact becomes great faith and whisper with a kind of wide-eyed then the faith may become an wonder, "So you keep Christmas, Ceremonies can lose significance.

So They Say

Let the churches simply ignore ments. "I'm awfully interested in the 25th of December . . . Christhow big things begin. You know mas, the annual pious salute in the Uncle John W. Crum and wife how it is: you're young and you direction of religion, is now the were in the city yesterday. Uncle make decisions; then, whishi property of the business world, and John looks quite hale and hearty you're 70; you've been a lawyer I say it is high time that the for 50 years and that white-hair- church . . . divorce itself from the

-Rev. Dr. Edgar S. Brown Jr., director of worship of the United Lutheran Church in America.

I do not believe that very many Americans will be panicked by the Work on the new bank building is being rapidly pushed. The elevator shaft to lift workmen and materials is now up 80 feet and could a few of the before a few of the before and could a few of the before a fe

extremists who demand "total victory" over communism.

In Hollywood

By JAMES BACON AP Movie-TV Writer

response was typically

on It isn't what the President had right foot. Now shift your right in mind. But from New York's foot and put out another imagin-Peppermint Lounge to Holly- ary cigarette with your left foot. wood's Crazy Horse Saloon, danc-Wiggle as you would in drying ers are twisting off tons of flab. yourself with a towel. If the current dancing madnes continues-and it looks as if it will - America could become the best-conditioned nation in the

Take the case history of one Look at what pasta-or lack of Chubby Checker, generally cred-same-has done.

Checker is a 20-year-old rock -and a star was born. record he changed his name in it was a disastrous two years.

Domino. But that was before the If it had not been for the apa-Twist. His Twisting onstage has ghetti, Anna Magnani, not Loren. shed some 35 pounds. He may would have played the mother in have to change his name again. "Two Women About a year ago Checker made

a record of "The Twist," written so undernourished that Sophia by another rock 'n' roller, Hank was cast as Anna's daughter. Ballard. Ballard also hasn't got Then hitches developed. Anna an ounce of fat on him.

like those at a health farm. threw her back out of joint too and that the daughter part would If you are the Christ, tell us when she twisted at a Lus Vegas be rewritten to that of a 13-year-

If Christ is the wisdom of God "Doin' the Twist" and "Twist a sure Academy Award nomina

"The Twist Strikes Back." The Twist, as a dance, is not serious actress. With the teen-agers, it's

about six dances behind.

your partner. Twist your hips in HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Presi- a circular motion-first to the Keep your weight on your left

Stand about eight inches from

jout a lighted cigarette with you

By JAMES BACON AP Movle-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Sophia Loren, that masterpiece of Nea-It's our secret weapon, for no politan architecture, is the world's me can remain soft while Twist-greatest advertisement for spa-

ited as being the big daddy of the At age 17, nourished by noodles

Sophia sighed in a low-cut blouse n' roll singer from South Phila- At age 23, Sophia came to Hollydelphia whose right name is Ern-wood and was told to forget spaest Evans. When he cut his first ghetti and live on broiled lettuce

emulation of his idol - Fats She returned to Italy, ate spaghetti and drink wine and now Get it? Chubby-Fats. Checker- is a prime candidate for an Oscar.

When Sophia ret

had some other commitments. Case histories of Twisters read During the wait. Sophia ate fettucine and regained that figure with Edie Adams, who started the more curves than the Amalfi Way. craze in Hollywood, lost five Director Vittorio de Sica, with counds in two days of rehearsal, a fine Italian eye, decided that There are some who say she Sophia would play the mother

Four movies currently are be- Result; best actress award Caning made in Hollywood to cash nes Film Festival; the Italian Os-

states. For example, Montana ence of those who trust and love Producer Jerry Wald vows he With one picture Sophia has ships most of its annual produc. Him, there needs no further argu- will make "Son of the Twist" and bridged the almost impossible to cross chasm between sexpot and

> "That has been the most difficult part of my career." said Its appeal is threefold—it keeps Souhia, sighing. "I could never the waistline down, anyone can get producers to look upon me as a serious actress. All they wanted The basic step is done thusly: to do was just look-not listen.

FOOD FOR AMERICANS **Grapes Glamorize Turkey**

GAYNOR MADDOX Written For NEA

This is the season of lots of leftover turkey and Emperor grapes. So let's combine them into this unusual and very delicious

dish: Curried Turkey A La King With Fresh Grapes

(Yield: 6 servings) t cup butter or margarine

4 cup flour 1 cup turkey stock

1 cup milk it teaspoons salt

t teaspoon ground black pepper 1) teaspoons curry powder 1 teaspoon powdered mustard i cup fresh lemon juice 2 cups diced leftover turkey,

2 tablespoons diced pimento 11 cups seedless Emperor grapes 6 patty shells

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Blend in flour. Stir in turkey stock and milk. Cook until medium thickness, stirring constantly. Add seasonings, lemon juice and turkey. Heat. Just be- if it had been riding a horse all fore serving, stir in pimento and day. grapes. Serve in patty shells,

2 cups seeded Emperor grapes 4 cups shredded cabbage 2 teaspoons salt k teaspoon ground black pepper 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

Grape Slaw

(Yield: 6 to 8 servings)

1/3 cup mayonnaise Head lettuce Whole grapes for garnish (optional) Place grapes, cabbage, sait, black

pepper, lemon juice and mayon-

naise in a bowl. Toss lightly.

Serve on lettuce leaves. Carnish



A duck is a bird that walks as

give them high standards of taste.

aren't enough of us." Presumably the reaction will inevitably be the same when similar criticisms are leveled at other entertain-

ies, their theater, their television.

youngsters a marked edge.

prove even more embarrassing.

Manners

Make Friends

What's your advice? WRIGHT

Dear Myra: You cannot help

That's fine in books, It doesn't

MEANS OF ICE TRAVEL

Autos and people who consis tently knock need working on.

By PETER EDSON liance is meeting resistance bedon't want progress. They don't want higher living WASHINGTON -(NEA)- One standards for their people because these can come only through

vested interests.

America but in the United States Workman Cully, who lives Nine months after its concen

after its birth- perhaps prematurely, at Punta del Este, Uruguay, last August-\$800 million of the 31 billion which President Kennedy pledged for the first year They Have Made Starts To Take has been committed. But only a

nine months to show any results

When the Punta del Este char-

ter was signed, it was specified would have 18 months in which to submit their development plans just been chosen THE EXPECTATION IS that

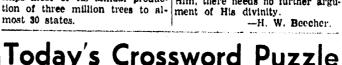
million in economic aid, \$14 mil- his new foreign aid message and cate flower got such a wistlegislation to Congress early next ful name? According to an Totals for all U.S. aid furnished year, instead of in late May as it still undetermined size to carry on

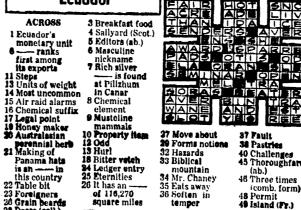
The 10-year plan calls for ex

MOST CHRISTMAS TREES States bordering Canada produce the most U. S. Christmas trees, with surpluses from these

THOUGHTS

-Luke 22:67







(var.) 44 Freebooter 47 One who nullifies 50 Serfs 51 Moon goddes 52 Compound ether 53 Trials DOWN 1 Leather thong 2 Muse of

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BIRTHDAY PARADE

THERESA DIANE KINDRED writes, "I was one year old December 15. I am the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kindred, 474 South East St., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Robinson of Pittsfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kindred of Alexander." (Of course, Theresa had some help with her letter.)

RENEE and TIMOTHY CHILDERS were honored recently with a Birthday party in their honor given by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin C. Childers of 514 Pine. Rence was 4 years old, December 2, and Timothy was 2 years old on November 24.

Refreshments of ice cream, birthday cake and popwere served.

Those attending were Mrs. Lloyd Ginder and sons Carl and Rex, Mrs. Robert Meyer with son Greg. and Mrs. Harry Gillespie and Larry. Also Mrs. Bert C. Brannan the children's grandmother.

Let's Go Birding-

Patience

Of Job

By Emma Mae Leonhard

Job could face God in

and end in submission. On

December 2, our Great Horned Owl demonstrated

these same qualities to a

few of us bird watchers in

Great Horned Owls seen for

several weeks were staying

The Great Horned Owl was well

concealed in the top of its favorite

Great Owl Wins

Diamond Grove Cemetery. We were checking to find out whether the pair of

there, Birthday Marchers Your Junior page editor and all the readers of the Junior page want to wish every one of you a VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

WANT TO MARCH? To march in the Birthday Parade, just send your name, address, age and birthdate to the Jacksonville Junior Journal-Courer two weeks before your Birthday. Include a snapshot if you have one. Photos may be called for as soon as they have appeared in the langer, demanding his right.

Do-It-Yourself Hi-Fi Project

By Joseph A. Smith

Building Amplifier Perhaps our reader in the elector in this place as they had tronics field wonders just how to done all last winter. go about "dreaming up" his amplifier brain-child of his own dewould rather either buy one ready made or, at the most, assemble a commercial kit which has most of limb in a tree next to the Hemliumb in a tree next to the Hemliumb in a tree next to the Horned sign. True, the average individual the problems worked out for the look harboring the Great Horned less electronically minded "Do-it Owl. There sat erect this small

Yet there are always a few who are not satisfied with the usual run-of-the-mill gear for one or many reason. Bethere the run-of-the run-of-the-mill gear for one or many reason. Perhaps the average unit is too big for your apartment; perhaps you simply want better quality sound than comes from the ear tufts raised and its ferocious average lower or medium priced facial expression enhanced with its commercially assembled or kit large yellow eyes; there it requipment.

Yes, if you're that individual passive. who, possessing some background in electronics, round up the tube ingly infuriated at the Great manuals, the A.R.R.L. handbook, Horned Owl's disdain, and silent and every bit of Hi-Fi amplifier grandeur and dignity. It flew in information you can find, then circles around the Hemlock, somesit down to ponder your "Dream times approaching nearer to the Child." As with commercial design, owl but never entering the owl's it definitely isn't a hurried product green refuge. Again it perched

First off, you decide exactly passive enemy. what you hope to achieve; what you want, For illustrative pur-As we moved hearer the tree, asked. "Is your castle finsimple, but truly outstanding, lownewsed A-watt Hi-Fit amplifier sive resistance."

As we moved hearer the tree, asked. "Is your castle fina final "killy-killy-killy." The great ished?"

owl had won a victory by its pas"No." Queen Jet circled a

won't require a window-jarring 50 of fighter Crows attacked it and down!" audio output power for normal room listening level. (After all, few silently took off and flew back to head appeared.

Again, how many times do you owl on its back.

home radio? seldom putting out more than a

seldom putting out more than a the Crows flapped away, trailing move. If don't nancy you, she obtained to act as the Crows flapped away, trailing move. If don't nancy you, she obtained to act as the Crows flapped away, trailing move. If don't nancy you, she obtained to act as the Crows flapped away, trailing move. If don't nancy you, she obtained to act as the Crows flapped away, trailing move. If don't nancy you, she obtained to act as the Crows flapped away, trailing move. If don't nancy you, she obtained to act as the Crows flapped away, trailing move. If don't nancy you, she obtained to act as the Crows flapped away, trailing move. If don't nancy you, she obtained to act as the Crows flapped away, trailing move. If don't nancy you, she obtained to act as the Crows flapped away, trailing move. If don't nancy you, she obtained to act as the Crows flapped away, trailing move. If don't nancy you, she obtained to act as the Crows flapped away, trailing move. If don't nancy you, she obtained to act as the Crows flapped away, trailing move. If don't nancy you, she obtained to act as the Crows flapped away, trailing move. If don't nancy you, she obtained to act as the Crows flapped away, trailing move. If don't nancy you, she obtained to act as the Crows flapped away, trailing move. If don't nancy you, she obtained to act as the Crows flapped away, trailing move. If don't nancy you, she obtained to act as the Crows flapped away, trailing move. If don't nancy you, she obtained to act as the Crows flapped away, trailing move. If don't nancy you have a state of the Crows flapped away, trailing move. If don't nancy you have a state of the Crows flapped away trailing move. If don't nancy you have a state of the Crows flapped away trailing move. If don't nancy you have a state of the Crows flapped away trailing move. If don't nancy you have a state of the Crows flapped away trailing move. If don't nancy you have a state of the Crows flapped away trailing move are not a state of the Crows flapped away trailing move are no A couple of watts of audio out- Contest For

put in an efficient speaker-en-closure combination can jar the windows in a two room apartment Powered Model to an extent not comfortable for either you or the neighbors! (To Be Continued)

STATE **ROUNDUP**

MASSACHUSETTS Massachusetts is known as the prizes will be awarded to the is good for dishes."

winners. Bay State or as Old Colony, Massachasetts was admitted to the Union on February 6, 1788. It was the two age groups: Sinth of the Original Thirteen

The state motto is "Ense Petit Placidam Sub Libertate Quietem. one who has never built or flown By the Sword We Seek Peace, but 285-powered model planes before. weights, I have heard." Peace Only Under Liberty." The the Toy Center on the north side artistus or the mayflower. The chickadee is the state bird of the square in Jacksonville or

and the American elm is the of to the hobby stores in Roodhouse ficial state tree. Boston is the or Carrollton. building and flying by members

Michigan is known as the Wol- of the local club if needed. vorine State. It was admitted to Name the Union on January 26, 1837. It

was the 26th state admitted to the Address The State motte is "St. Quaeris Age Peninsulam Amoenam Circum-city ingula, Look About You." The state Phone Tower is the apple blossom.

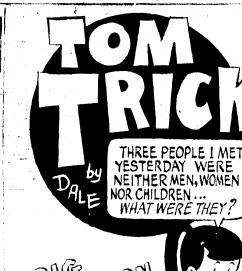
The robin is the state bird. The Would you be interested in join

ling the local club?.

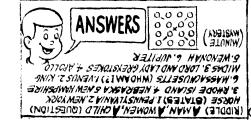
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Plane Builders

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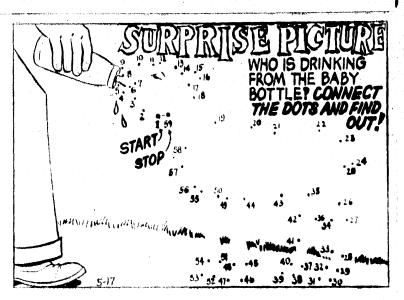








Christmas Time





Peach Tree Friends

By Mrs. Otto Dorr



Queen Jet's Castle

The tree thought best cess; nothing intended to be better on the dead limb and spat out its not to introduce her smaller than the usual ever is you know. "killy-killy-killy" at its scornful but friend since it had completely disappeared in a leaf crinkel, instead she 🌬

powered 4-watt Hi-Fi amplifier sive resistance.

which recently appeared in print in "Radio Electronics," magazine.

When the owl saw us, it lifted those men this morning.

First off, the apartment is not uncomplaining and silent as a they wanted to see how my large enough for the usual variety shadow, glided on its great wings clay would fire, very likely mammoth set-up; therefore, su- to a distant pine tree. Almost im- it was better than some perior performance in a compact mediately a flock of Crows circled they had found. They are alt must be stressed.

Also, a two-room apartment snarls at the passive owl. A couple not going to scrape my nest

watter to provide more than ample brought it out into the open.

For a moment all was quiet, then audio output power for normal Again the Great Horned Owl two feelers and the brown ant's

dren's food and carries them off far for a good rider.

get to run more than a low or Without a deflant word the pa- to her house," then without warn- Let's further assume that all medium level of loudness to your tient owl perched high in the Heming the mud dauber dropped down have gone over the complete lock, ear tufts erect and large yel- on the twig. low eyes gazing not at the Crows normal room volume, your radio is but into the blue space. In disgust brown ant, now too frightened to need one adult or older teenage that is your very own.

the ant was still too frightened to his secret check point enroute over

your house in place?" bur house in place?"

know actually where he will be See how well you can do on this along the route, and he might well week's quiz. Give yourself ten Max: "Why does your dog keep them "One on the swonger of the swon I flew at them." Queen Jet swooped change his location along the points for each correct answer.

Jacksonville Propkickers scrape down an old castle for a rider so that his location can't be end of the quite so that his location can't be model Airplane club and The Toy test, not my new one." Center are co-sponsors of a model "What is a test?" the ant man-

plane building contest open to the aged to ask.

"Why they put a nest in their part of the contest route. This from nursery rhymes are going public.

"Why they put a nest in their keeps if a fair and equal contest for some place? Do you know where they are going? People of all age are invited to kiln to see how it will fire. If it build gas-powered models from comes out smooth and hard after now until March 1, 1962, and enter baking at two thousand two huntil this contest. Large merchandise dred degrees they know the clay the CONTEST run, the "Check"

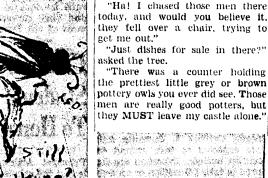
The contests will be divided into one's castle?"

tles." "Souvenirs? Do you suppose?" This building contest is for any-the peach tree murmured. "Yes, or maybe little paper time for the first rider (from home

For additional information fill "Were you ever in their display cealed watching position. Likestate flower is either the trailing in the blank below and return to room?" the ant was quite brave wise, the group "Captain" starts

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by the Journal Courter.



There was a counter holding the prettiest little grey or brown pottery owls you ever did see. Those men are really good potters, but



Having Fun **Out Cycling**

By Joseph A. Smith

Part 2: Cross Country neighbors enjoy having their winthat first refuge. The Crows followed dows rattled by your audio gear!) close behind, shouting invectives wondered aloud.

Now as an example, let's assume that an over all cross country

> m the twig.
>
> "Still talking?" she looked at the zation purposes. You will now other picture) or a story, joke, riddle, or something else the Crows flapped away, trailing move. "I don't fancy you," she ob- rider to act as "Check" man at the course during the second and

speak.
"In the ground," the tree thought it best to say, "Have the men left ONLY the "Check" man should passed on to other riders who

man estimates the required time "And what happens to some for one to complete the entire run: then he leaves ahead of time 20 "They sell the little baked cas- minutes BEFORE the first contestant.

Starting Out At the agreed upon starting

starting position.) he takes a conoff the first man.

another rider, but they are NOT

position.

Rose Marie Doyle, age 5, 827 W. Lafayette Avethat an over all cross country nue, who attends the Lafayette kindergarten calls her Loudness is far from a criteria to at the silent escapee; sometimes a "How do I know what she will do, course of some 7 miles has been drawing of a tree and presents, "Christmas Time." Rose

more during Crow struck the great she catches spiders for her chil- agreed upon. (That's not at all may come in any time now for her Junior Journalist bencil and Junior Press card with her name on it. YOU TOO may have a special pencil and press card by sending in a drawing (not copied from any

Going Where?

they are going? 1. Jack and Jill-2. Bobby Shaftoe-

3. This little pig---

4. My son John----. 5. Simple Simon' pieman-6. Pussycat. Pussycat-7. Mary's little lamb

B. Jack Be Nimble-9 Four and Twenty Blackbirds

file candle effekt 9, in a piet 10. Ten minutes later he starts off 1300 '8 footos of '2 fuopuor of '9 the second contestant instructing lapt of g :paq of ; faginan I, up the hill; 2, to sea; 3, to with an an an phoof that mil

to compare notes on the "Check" as he arrives. After the last con- Lady: "I'm a very good garden- he NASA decided to send the first. A very special study was to be thing fair for all. Our "Check" quired for each rider to cover the prove it." man should have a listing of the course should be ascertained and man: "wen, purple thumb." starting times of all contestants; the "Check" man should confirm likewise, he should note down the pro or con whether or not the intime each contestant passed his dividual; actually DID pass his penter." position and at what time.

ostrion.

If the end goal is other than the This can be a lot of fun and starting point, another individual might well eliminate the young pretty blue eyes?" point to mark in each contestant as real riders are concerned!

FUNNYBONE CORNER

turning around before he lies Moritz: "He's a watchdog and he has to wind himself un.

Doctor: "You don't have temperature." Hection in your scrap book.
Patient. "That's because the Junior page next Sunday. nurse took it last night."

In the zoo In the zoo Is a great big owl Who says "hoo, hoo, hoo.

how old are you?" Pete: "Now let's think." Archie: "Oh let's do something you can do.

for hanging clothes not Pinocchio's nose

Closets are made

Lady: "How can that be?" Man: "He's a near-sighted car-

Terry: "Where did you get those orbit would carry them to the

Learn To Hunt At Two Months

By R. Lothar Badger

THE COYOTE

A full-grown coyote is about two feet tall and about four feet long (oneof this being tail). An adult coyofe weighs twenty to thirty pounds. The ears of the covote stand up straight. The tail is bushy and is tipped with black. The fur of the coyote is thick, long, and grayish or tan in color. The underparts of the coyote are almost white.

The coyote is usually found in: the open plains or desert regions, gophers, and so on. At times, the coyote will enter for-

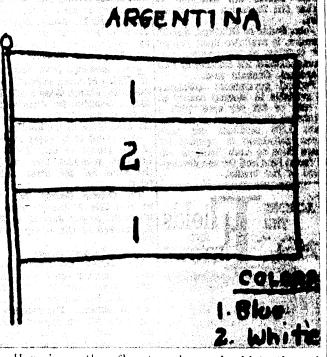
Never Harm People ests. It is found in most of North Coyotes never harm people. They Young coyotes are born in April, do not kill so many domestic ani-

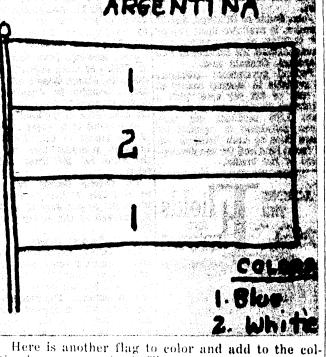
The female makes a burrow in a mais as they are held responsible cave or hollow tree. The burrow for killing. sometimes is dug in the ground. The coyotes are really much) The male does not stay in the more beneficial to man than they beating, burrow when the young are born are harmful. Coyotes destroy great out he does help provide food. He numbers of rodents. Coyotes are lays the food at the entrance of one of the few animals that can run fast enough to catch a jack

Usually six babies are born to all rabbit. litter, although as many as 18 Coyotes also cat birds and repyoung may comprise a litter. At tiles. Coyotes have been known her apron? about six weeks of age, the young to fish for fish in rivers and lakes. pups begin to play outside the den. Different fruits and vegetables are her stomach. At two months of age, the fe also often eaten by coyotes.

male becaus showing them how to Early Romans used sides of thin) the use of the den again. He also horns to shield oil lamps and of light. helps train the young pups in made the first lanterns in this 6. Why is there no such thins

Flags Of The World





lection in your scrap book. There will be another on the service was founded by Frederick

Riddle Fiddle By Burton Reymord

1. Why is a dirty rug like a bad

2. What do liars do after death Answer: Lie still, 3. What falls often but nev

gets hurt? 4. Why can't a cook swallow

Answer: Because it goes agains

5. Why is the letter G like the

as a whole day? Answer: Because it begins by

oreaking. Answer: A boy.

8. When does a public speake steal lumber? When he takes the Answer:

1. Which baseball player wears the largest cap? Answer: The one with the largest

2. Why is a race horse like : leaky barrel?

Answer: It runs 9. What part of London is in France?

Answer: The letter N. 4. Why do firemen have red

ire engi**nes?** Answer: So they can drive then o fires.

his right hand but not in his left hand?

Answer: His left elbow. 6. What is it, though it is often black, that enlightens the nations: Answer: Ink.

7. How can you always have friends? Answer: Make them. 8. Which pine has the longest needles?

Answer; porcupine The modern, organized secret the Great of Prussia

Rockets And Space-

Stairstep To The Moon

The main purpose of the Ranger | In addition to testing the Rang- side of this base were two wins s to someday land a probe on the er space probe, Ranger I carried like banks of solar cells, Moon just slowly enough to keep several devices to test conditions in n from being smashed. Since a outer space. These included equiplot of new equipment must be used ment to study radiation from the to get this rocket to the Moon sun and space and to count then turn it around for landing meteors.

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Giant Cone starting point, another individual might well eliminate the young pretty blue eyes?"

Moon. However, Rangers I and Ranger I was an 11-foot-long wasted by spreading should be waiting at the finish men from the young boys in so far Mary: "Oh. they just came with II were launched when the Moon 675-pound open work cone with a sages all over space. would not get in the way,

Most of the instruments car-

ried by Ranger I were exposed to space. The radiation telescope. omical telescope complete with equatorial mounting, was perhap-

A 5-foot-wide dish antenna, fo sending earth messages from the transmitting saved a great deal of power that other moon probes wasted by spreading their mes-

.5-foot-wide, 6-sided base. On each | More about Ranger I next week.

Camp Point Engineer Convention Farm Bureau Assails Says Dreamers Often Miss Primary Aims

CHICAGO—Research workers and professors in All Midwest, and particularly IIfield of agricultural engineering who dream up lineis, farmers were pleased Thursnew ways to do old jobs must keep "mighty close to day by the election of William J. will continue to lead the influential American Farm farmers, farming operations and most of all the farm Kuhfuss, young and dynamic Bureau Federation in efforts to get Uncle Sam out of hold close to the price-support problems," the manager of an Illinois electrical the Illinois Agricultural associco-operative told the 1961 winter meeting of the Ameriation, to the board of the Ameriican Society of Agricultural Engineers in the Palmer can Farm Bureau Federation. House, Dec. 13-15.

Expects Little Change

Adams Electrical Co-operative at Camp Point, Ill., in a paper on won't change much in the near fufleation service engineer must be
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ever-mindful of the need for research which will develop new ways by Professor emeritus C. J. Willard, AFBF, was named a director. of making farm production more Ohio State Agronomy Department.

know of none who have made more row was probably related in part ed annually since then. progress in my immediate area."

so confused with hay making and leally." much hay wet and ruined as 30 corn still further."

"How can a farmer decide when plants spaced about as far apart to a more of a middle of the road generally.

Planting in narrower rows with Ugntly closed doors and veer him tacks against the farm people means of halting overproduction, boosting income, and reducing there's an argument for green as the rows has given up to five approach to farm problems. chopped hay sealed in airtite stor-per cent increases over 40-inch age structures? How does he decide rows, with little probability that after curing, or during curing? What about field losses in rolling, crimping, mashing or bruising? ... Now's The Time Is it any wonder we still make hay the horse and buggy era?"
Searls also called for research To Order Trees in the horse and buggy era?"

-a smaller motor to unload high For Next Spring moisture storage bins -- farm equipment which will op-







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Sidelights

By the Journal Courier

west a stronger voice in national has held since 1954. farm policies, his friends assert.

"we have the farmer utilizing the ground area economiadmire Shuman very much, but who regard him as leaning "away old way he has for the past 30 tween the rows, have resulted in gards as right, for his honesty and actions and the "creation of a far line of the past 30 tween the rows, have resulted in gards as right, for his honesty and never has known famine. an elevator to put it in the born 40-linch rows. Willard reported could be mustered to force him out line may follow the 'highs' and "Alfalfa stands are better in wide of his present post. But many, fails when it attempts to guaranthe would be free to use line most recent years China has done and every now that he has television rows than 40-linch rows," he added many of his friends take the atti-tee prices or income for farmers saw fit. Kennedy administration of the first rows and several reported around 55 million bushels go in 1962. an elevator to put it in the barn. 40-inch rows, Willard reported, could be mustered to force him out system. closely now that he has television, but are seldom really good, and tude, and now have the hope, that tee prices or income for farmers, saw fit. Kennedy administration meet with Shuman behind most-Planting in narrower rows with tightly closed doors and veer him have led the public to direct at number of individual crops as a

which tool to use in cutting the lany greater increase can be obtained, the Ohio agronomist reliabled to the land of the land macerate it or just bruise it a vealed, and continued, "Corn will practical, position. They do not little? Should he crimp it, roll it, have to be more valuable than now agree with him when he terms mash it or leave it alone? Should to justify change in that direct the 1961 emergency feed grains the windrowed before curing, then,"

The windrowed before curing, the program "a billion dollar flasco."

Cass Farmers Union They wonder what would have happened if such a program had not been in effect during the past elected president of the Cass Beard and Homer Korte, all of

inual dinner meeting held Tues-But few of them can screw up day evening at the American Le- the A.S.C. state committee, was the courage to tell Shuman they gion hall in Virginia. Now is a good time to order the powerful resolutions committee. His remarks start-reces for spring planting, says Joe led some of the powerful resolutions committee. His remarks start-reces for spring planting, says Joe led some of the powerful resolutions committee. His remarks start-recession of 2.287,000 acres of 2.287,000 acres of 2.287,000 acres of 2.287,000 acres of the powerful resolutions committee. His remarks start-recession of 2.287,000 acres of 2.287,000 acres of 2.287,000 acres of 2.287,000 acres of the powerful resolutions committee. His remarks start-recession of 2.287,000 acres of the powerful resolutions committee. His remarks start-recession of 2.287,000 acres of the powerful resolutions committee. His remarks start-recession of 2.287,000 acres of the powerful resolutions committee. His remarks start-resolutions committee acres of the powerful resolutions committee. His remarks start-resolutions committee acres of the powerful resolutions committee. His remarks start-resolutions committee acres of the powerful resolutions committee. His remarks start-remarks start-remarks start-remarks start-remarks acres of the powerful resolutions committee. His remarks start-remarks Now is a good time to order the powerful resolutions committee. His remarks start-led some of the public relations about the farmstead — a garden tractor and lawn mowers operating on storage batteries and "recharged while sleep."

Now is a good time to order the powerful resolutions committee. His remarks start-led some of the public relations on the A.F.B.F. staff and they asked many questions on "Who is this guy? What does he teries and "recharged while sleep."

Now is a good time to order the powerful resolutions committee. His remarks start-led some of the public relations. Prior to the business meeting a ham dinner was served by the Ledon Auxiliary, Rev. L. W. Buss, pastor of Bluff Springs Lutheran of a mechanical tree planter. With the assurance that he want?" before they could subside with a diversion of 2.

which do a slightly better job a on a dull day and they quoted him Illinois maintains two nurser- in their dispatches, accurate dises: Mason near Topeka and Un-

per thousand. Varieties listed by the two planwalnut, cottonwood, Osage orange, For 3 County lolly, scotch and shortleaf pine: Fairs In Area

either the Extension or SCS of- announced as opening July 21 and men to build volume, develop out- consuming public. He cited the 1962 crop becomes available. forester, is available upon request by the president of the local as- will attract customers and bring linois and elsewhere. for cruising, or management rec-sociation, James Coombes.

ommendations for existing or new of officials of three associations in ume was a major problem in Illi- produce a pound of meat favor crops have been built up by adding Federal government assistance this area, Jersey, Greene and Ma. nois. High-paying lamb buyers pork, poultry and beef producers. is available in Morgan county at coupin counties, for consolidating must operate where there is a Vet prices paid for lamb have not several years. a rate of \$22 per acre, with a as far as possible the interests of minimum planting rate of not less the appositions in the locality.

Coupin counties, for consolidating volume of high-quality lambs. II- been favorable for lamb producers. Sheep and lamb producers face than 1.000 seedlings per acre.

the expositions in the locality. As a result of a recent meeting and unevenly distributed that pro- serious competition. Every produc-Some assistance is granted for fence lines to keep livestock out of the groups at Carrollton, the ducers have not been able to at- er has a responsibility to use and EAST SIDE JUNIORS livestock premium lists will be tract and hold the markets they be a salesman for his product. the same for the three county

> The Greene County Fair will cies handle the lambs or new Sheep Day program Friday on the Macoupin county July 16 to July 21, followed by the Jersey County

To Seek Funds

pers in uniform. The proceeds of new French horn and for operational expenses.

Barbara Cary, Karen Morrison, prior to the AFBF annual meeting the AFBF committee. Susie Chapman, Mimi Grabbe, Dec. 10-14 by Charles B. Shuman, Judy Cope and David Smith will AFBF president. Sprague, 28, of CHRISTMAS PARTY serve as team captains and the Hull, was nominated as a Midwest activity will be coordinated by regional representative by Illinois FOR FEDERATION director Don Kimpling,

Officers Elected Mrs. Bessie Gerson was elected Economists say that the con- lodge at their annual election were appointed to serve two year day evening. There was a girt ex- and advanced. Each suppose the say that the con- lodge at their annual election were appointed to serve two year day evening. There was a girt ex- and advanced. Each suppose the same and poul- change and the recognition perion was led by Roger and Sher- phase of electricity at the final Cheney in this post.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. sentative on the AFBF committee P. D. Cheney, vice grand; Mrs. since the retirement of Duane minary plans were made for the Last year's highly control of the control o Laverne Isringhausen, secretary; Smith, Mount Carmel, who serv- annual banquet honoring the school attracted 38 students.

treasurer. Emma Boyer, Mrs. Harold Way-ham, Mrs. Imogene Houseman, Mrs. Gus Heneghan and Mrs. Freda Voung Booker. Trustees elected included Mrs. County Farm Bureau.

The 14th annual Custom Spray Operators' Training School will be Across the Fields and Fur- held on the University of Illinois rows is brought to you doily campus January 24-25, 1962.

Big Government Role, Shuman Reelected

By OVID A. MARTIN

CHICAGO (A)-A militant foe of big government NEAR SUPPORT LEVEL

He is Charles B. Shuman, a stock and grain farmer is normal behavior for prices of a tion, to the board of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

This is bound to give the Midended Thursday re-elected him president, a post he will be used at the support price. West a stronger voice in national has held since 1954.

Complete Many

Shuman's re-election was ac-Camp Point, Ill., in a paper on "Problems of the Rural Service Engineer," said the rural electrical farm programs would be the exceed prospective use and ex

well-being.

"The elimination of unsound fed-costs

County Farmers Union at the an- Arenzville,

Jan. 4-5. Alternates selected were technician.

Must Build Volume-

State Shepherds Told

business in the future, a Uni- Broadbent pointed out.

Hnois Farmers Putlook Letter

SOYBEAN PRICES TO SWING

Prices of soybeans probably will level for the next six months. This

a year ago. Then the supply did not

means of halting overproduction, had poor crops again in 1961. Con-fields, ("These amounted to 150 The department is planning "Farmers and their families sequently exports of Chinese beans acres, are about one percent of many events next year to point have a buying power of \$40 to

serves of soybeans last year to waterways and 5 tile extensions, the past century,

Edward Maegher, chairman of ning. feel he is wrong. Bob Nickel, young Marlin Winkelman of Arenzville observed that 50.3% of Illinois This was 8 million bushels more

Sr., of Beardstown and Marlin expense, he said.
Winkelman were named delegates Guests at the annual meeting For smaller areas the local SCS

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Winkelman were named delegates in Guests at the annual meeting in Guests at the Guests at the annual meeting in Guests at the Guests at the annual meeting in Guests at the Guest next October 1-that is, after al- Thirty-two students received honlowing for increases of 6 per cent ors, or grades of B plus (4,33 and for domestic crushings and 35 per above.) cent for export. If farmers do not put most of this 75 million bushels Freshmen, high honors: Stan

Richard Bizaillion, Barbara Some of the 1961 crop has not Churchman, Patty Hanks, Cherylbeen harvested—and will be lost Hollower Vicit Johnson, Roland URBANA—Sheep producers must problem of securing a volume of in the fields. Of course, there are McBride, Mike Roth, Bob Schado three things if they are to high quality lambs to obtain the some losses every year, but they berg, Mary Ann Vetter, Joann have an economically successful favorable prices producers want, seem to be considerably larger than normal this year. But even with versity of Illinois livestock market- To get consumer acceptance, these losses, the market supply bara Becker and Julie Davis; honbald cypress and multiflora rose. JERSEYVILLE— Dates for the ing economist stated last week. Broadbent urged sheepmen to seems to be more than enough to

only about one-tenth of the 1961

Joint meetings have been held Broadbent recognized that volof officials of three records showing that costs of labor and feed to the other hand, all big surpluses of small amounts over a period of

L. H. Simerl Department of

SET ANNUAL POTLUCK Eva Ulery. The East Side Juniors agriculture 4-H club will hold its annual Christmas potluck dinner for parents and guests at Farm

The leaders are Harold Hembrough and Melvin Thies. As part of the program Bob Hayward, Jr., assistant farm adviser, will show a color film entitled. "One Road," which pictures

The first class of the 1962 4-H electricity school will be held Wednesday, Jan. 10, at Farm Bureau hall. All four classes will begin at 7:30 p.m.

meeting, at which time parents

RURAL YOUTH PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of the Morgan Rural Youth will bring a gift suitable

farms a 620-acre grain farm in use a lead-base paint that is not hall for recreation and refresh-

Plowland Journal Courier & Meadow

ins co-operative has nad fittle suc- to hoe out all weeds. The colonists years ago after serving as press- to hoe out all weeds. The colonists years ago after serving as press- to hoe out all weeds. The colonists years ago after serving as press- to hoe out all weeds. The colonists years ago after serving as press- to hoe out all weeds. The colonists years ago after serving as press- to hoe out all weeds. The colonists years ago after serving as press- to hoe out all weeds. The colonists years ago after serving as press- to hoe out all weeds. The colonists years ago after serving as press- to hoe out all weeds. The colonists years ago after serving as press- to hoe out all weeds. The colonists years ago after serving as press- to hoe out all weeds. The colonists years ago after serving as press- to hoe out all weeds. The colonists years ago after serving as press- to hoe out all weeds. The colonists years ago after serving as press- to hoe out all weeds. The colonists years ago after serving as press- to hoe out all weeds. The colonists years ago after serving as press- to hoe out all weeds. The colonists years ago after serving as press- to hoe out all weeds. The colonists years ago after serving as press- to hoe out all weeds. The colonists years ago after serving as press- to hoe out all weeds. The colonists years ago after serving as press- to hoe out all weeds. The colonists years ago after serving as press- to hoe out all weeds. The colonists years ago after serving ago after

In most recent years China has done and everything 's all set to the end is not in sight. Paradoxi-

only about one-fourth to one-third structures. 3 diversions, 16 farm least—the subject of so much con ment of normal. China appears to have ponds, 10 tile outlets, 3 contoured troversy.

make up for the reduced exports Aiding Graham in the technical At the same time, Secretary Ormore petroleum products than from China. In fact, we exported assistance in these projects were ville L. Freeman will be battling any other industry, and are major only about 130 million bushels, 11 his aide. Bob Turner of Murray- with Congress in an effort to es purchasers of rubber, chemicals. million less than the year before ville: Richard Ryan and George tablish new farm programs. But the fact that foreign demand Westbrook. The latter two men Freeman's main plea is expect products. was strong forced United States are area SCS engineering aides ed to be for more authority to Roscoe Reichert of Virginia was A. J. Ruppel, Albert Wessler, Virgil processors to bid up the price in with headquarters in Jacksonville carry out his supply management country to keep their mills run-most of the larger structures.

The honor roll is as follows

Wieneke and Mike Zipprich.

Sophomores, high honors: Bar-

Bob Smith, Shirley Snyders and

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the speaker of the evening. He bushels of soybeans in 1960-61. Calhoun County

nder price support, market prices Barry, Tim Campbell and Janet are likely to sag below the support Leeds; honors: Sandra Becker,

Order blanks are available at next Jersey County Fair have been E. E. Broadbent urged sheep demonstrate their product to the meet prospective needs until the Taxway Dele Page Diama Source closing July 27. Announcement of lets that will pay for a quality successful chicken and pork bar- We may note, however, that the will be will John Sester of Hillsboro, district the dates was made here this week product and market a product that becues staged by producers in n. expected carry-over next fall is rich. Juniors, high honors: Janet Ad-

erton, Ellen Anderson and Patricia Becker; honors: Doris Ewen, Betty Godar, Bette Klocke, John Schaberg, Lawrence Sievers. Seniors, high honors: Charles Burge, Bernard Gotway, Sandra

Lazar, Mary Powers, Pauline Rose and Otto Retzer; honors: Carol Agricultural Economics Bass, Joe Friedel, Eldon Geske, Jeannie Martin, Joan Mordand.

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To Mark 100th Year Of Farm Department, Launched By Lincoln

By RICHARD P. POWERS

the farmer's mind on the best way to handle hay, and admitted that his co-operative has had little successive has had little successive has had little successive has had little successive. The colonists by the Illinois Normal, had risen fast in the leaver of proposed in its proud to be a conservative, had took the said. "They planted Farm Bureau circles, He was electional trade, although it rejected 23 million bushels, and the crop Joe Graham, SCS.

WASHINGTON (P)—On May 15, 1862, President had obd the same delegates that his farm delicities. The considered federal regulation for ILS foreign policy or proposed improvements should be a conservative, had to be a conservative, had been to have a considered federal regulation for ILS foreign policy or proposed improvements should be same delegates that had been to have a considered federal regulation for ILS foreign policy or proposed improvements should be a considered form of Agriculture and farm subsidies to he considered form of Agriculture and farm subsidies to he considered form of Agriculture and farm subsidies to he considered form of Agriculture and farm subsidies to he considered form of Agriculture and farm subsidies to he considered form of Agriculture and farm subsidies to he considered form of Agriculture and farm subsidies to he considered form of Agriculture and farm subsidies to he considered form of Agriculture and farm subsidies form of Agriculture and farm subsidies form of Agriculture and farm subsidies for the carry-over in 1900 was good ast year, reports

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One thing I'm convinced of the corn roots to occupy in board especially pleases those who years.

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Co and rice for the time being.

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Crops."

Part of the idea behind the crestions of the completion of projects ation of the USDA was to insure

Would Limit Role | Crops into line with demands and year is \$2.30 a bushel, 45 cents high-despite general poor weather for plenty of food for the Union be better off with fewer controls.

A high completion of projects allon of the USDA was to insure the farmer in the long run will construction indicates there is a armics. The food was provided be better off with fewer controls. who regard nim as leading away said government aid to agriculty would pay farmers to retire unprice-support level last year was growing interest in conservation and ever since U.S. farmers have unusually been turning out food and fiber preparing for the centernial object. just which course to take so he inches and 80 inches apart, in is in especial high regard for his tare should be in the nation, regulatory as such land might be required, ket. Farmers sold their 1960 crop Due to a number of reasons at such a pace that this nation servance, says that agriculture is actions and the "creation of a fa- The Farm Bureau believes great- of beans at prices averaging \$2.21 some of the practices set up and never has known famine.

years with two exceptions—first, he uses a baler, and second, he uses a baler, and second he uses a b the preliminary work has been in countless political battles and nual cash sales total about \$31 cally, it is the very plenty which million people on its 3.7 million of soybeans annually, but exports | Completed projects included 35 it has helped create that makes farms and ranches. Four out of but he succeeds in getting just as the good stands cut the wield of Kuhfuss and his associates can much hay wet and ruined as 30 corn still further.

Convention resolutions said fed-programs on the other hand, call from the 1960 crop appearently were waterways. The good stands cut the wield of Kuhfuss and his associates can from the 1960 crop appearently were waterways. The succeeds in getting just as the good stands cut the wield of Kuhfuss and his associates can from the 1960 crop appearently were waterways. The succeeds in getting just as the good stands cut the wield of Kuhfuss and his associates can from the 1960 crop appearently were waterways. The succeeds in getting just as the good stands cut the wield of Kuhfuss and his associates can from the 1960 crop appearently were waterways. The succeeds in getting just as the good stands cut the wield of Kuhfuss and his associates can from the 1960 crop appearently were waterways. The succeeds in getting just as the good stands cut the wield of Kuhfuss and his associates can from the 1960 crop appearently were waterways. The succeeds in getting just as the good stands cut the wield of Kuhfuss and his associates can from the 1960 crop appearently were waterways. The succeeds in getting just as the good stands cut the wield of Kuhfuss and his associates can contain the succeeds in getting just as the good stands cut the wield of Kuhfuss and his associates can contain the good stands cut the wield of Kuhfuss and his associates can contain the good stands cut the wield of Kuhfuss and his associates can contain the good stands cut the wield of Kuhfuss and his associates can contain the good stands cut the wield of Kuhfuss and his associates can contain the good stands cut the wield of Kuhfuss and his associates can contain the good stands cut the wield of Kuhfuss and his associates and his associates can contain the good stands cut the wield of Kuhfuss and his associates can contain the good stands cut the wield of Kuhfuss and his associates can contain the good sta related to it.

> what we should have in the coun- with pride at what the American \$41 billion a year. Farmers use The United States had no re- ty." Graham said.), 5 unvegetated farmer has accomplished during nearly half as much steel as the automobile and truck industry.

electricity and countless other

Last year, according to the order to keep enough beans in this and they surveyed and designed philosophy. The nub of this is to U.S.D.A., \$15 million worth of U.S. control production of products baby foods were shipped overseas that exceed demand. The opposition is double the amount extion will center on the theme that ported in 1950.

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Whether present marketing agen- Broadbent spoke at the Illinois

Merritt Sprague, former vice was graduated from the Univerthe drive will be applied toward chairman of the Illinois Farm sity of Illinois in 1954 with a the territory traversed in an epic the purchase of a much needed Bureau young people's committee, bachelor of science degree in aghas been named to the American riculture.

would like.

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Sprague is Illinois' first repre- rie Houston.

partnership with his father. Walcofe.

Earl Sheckler, Prairie City.

Farm Bureau Federation's young Vance Bodenhausen, Gower, people's advisory committee. Mo., is the other new representa-The band council composed of people's advisory committee.

Pam Havens, Roberta Krause, The appointment was made tive from the Midwest region on TO OPEN JAN. 10

Broadbent concluded.

Morgan County 4-H Federation will be the instructors and the Two new representatives from attended a gala Christmas party school will be divided into three noble grand of the Ruby Rebekah each of the four AFBF regions held at Farm Bureau hall Wednes- groups: beginning, intermediate

rently president of the Wabash ed, and decorated in holiday style,

district 9 representative on the it is true that most of the toys Bank. Illinois committee this year by on the market today are coated. The organization will sing carols with a paint that is safe, some at Passavant, Oaklawn and Our An Army veteran, Sprague manufacturers are continuing to Saviour's before returning to the

for a boy or a girl when they Check the paint on toys for attend the annual Christmas party He has served as first vice chair-little children before you buy them. to be held at Farm Bureau hall man of the state young people's This is a word of caution from Thursday, Dec. 21, beginning at roup.

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100 years ago.

William Cam Exeter school appointed lieutenant colonel of the ight and reached Sedalia. regiment by Gov. Yates, upon the recommendation of General John

ris of Waverly, his senior in both years of service. He expressed his regrets to the Waverly merchant much relieved when Morris replied

voung colonel

their shoes from under their knapsacks, which had served as pillows, began to put them on. But I noticed that about half of the soldiers got out their pipes and lit them before ever getting their The smoldering camp fires were

oon rekindled, jokes began to fly, and I thought what a lot of pity the folks at home were wasting on the poor soldiers. It is amusing to see the make-shifts in such a camp, where tents can be had, two faced together, a pit dug in the middle to keep a fire in and a trench covered with flat stones and earth carried the smoke outside to a rough chimney of stones, or old barrels. There is such a pit n my own tent and it is such a cheer and comfort these nights. Lieutenant Nolte, my quartermaster, got in after I closed my journal last night and reported that he had his requisitions for new clothing, tents and cooking utensils filled. Many of us are still using rifle loaded all the time, Anyway, are all "Boys in Blue" now. Duncan by the citizens of Mor-war, gan county. A paymaster called to say that all who were not paid tatoo I found out we were likely to

this post proved popular with the midnight there was a row at the nessing the next battle, men and a first class soldier. He vas from Reardstown and was th major when the regiment finally

December 3rd. At an oyster sup er I gave to my officers in Tipton tonight I met a niece of Mis ouri's rebel governor, Claib Jackon, whom I had met here in a similar occasion, previous to our march to Springfield. Miss Cuttle is good looking, very sharp witted, and I think strong "Secesh." I placed Lieutenant Hartley under arrest this morning for being absent without leave, giving him the liberty of the square in Tipton.

Lieut, John W. Hartley of Co. H must have regarded this order as "cruel and unusual." After all, all he had done was to get his pay ahead of the men, just as the other officers did, and then go to Tipton, where he slid several beakers of high-voltage elixir past his tonsils and found amiable companionship. When he awoke the next morning he felt not the best and his funds had strayed away and were entirely absent. Now this often happens to soldiers, in low or high rank. Upon his return to camp around noon the new colonel took a most dim view of the matter and ordered his arrest. Giving him the liberty of the town square in Tipton was cruel: what could a fundless gentleman do in town, anyhow?

Hartley soon tired of the army, resigned and went back home in Christian county,

December 4th, Morning drill. mer, but got no game. December 5th. Non - commis- St. Louis: staff not paid yet. Called on Colonel Turner and went to Tipton before noon. Have permission to visit home, but it would be a bad example for me to set and I shall

not go. December 8th, Marched about 8 a.m. Roads muddy in places. Palmer refused to camp on the low ground General Davis had selected and we are on high ground east of the Lamine River. Burbanks of Exeter, Ill., the tallest man in the regiment, who was discharged for disability last summer came back o re-enter service today. Sergeant Major Frank Fox started for Jacksonville this morning, and I have appointed Peden, Co. "B" in his place pro tem. Pickled pork in-

stead of beef was issued this afternoon, and of course the quartermaster received many left handed olessings. Wrote to Kittle tonight. Cpi. Jesse W. Burbanks was 6' 7' tail. His constitution wasn't up to army life and he was given a final disability discharge the following March.

December 10th, This morning General Pope intervened and gave

Our 14th
Boys In
Missouri

The 14th Illinois Volunteer regiment, which had trained at the Morgan County fairgrounds in April, May and June of 1861, was getting ready to go into winter camp in Cooper county, Mo., just

Was a camp site on the opposite, or west side of the river, near Otter, near

Dec. 15th. Winter quarters! the mumps.

Being ordered to move just as dle Grove.

Dec. 19th — General Palmer him. the service was above personal arms, and I directed each com- aftic I found a man in it. He realize a heavy profit. pany to form in its own street, wanted to know if I had ever had We learn that the city au Such kind words delighted the

uniforms our men are now wear-I had said nothing," and departed of the city. December 2nd, Got out of my ing, The caps (percussion) too, are Dec. 22nd, - My men do not Mr. A. W. Harney, of the Diamtent before reveille this morning. English, and have no rim like our wish me to go to the hospital at ond Grove dairy, proposes to fur-From my tent could look over my "hats." Parmenter's pices was Tipton, but to remain near them nish our citizens with milk. See own and other regiments in the loaded and though I shook the as the are now at winter quarters advertisement. bunches under enamels and heavy I pulled the trigger it went off, has found me a good family to was partially burned on Wednesfall of pure white snow. The last and I found the bayonette shank stay with. Before leaving Sedalia day afternoon ringing notes hardly died on the n my hand and the butt of the I met Messrs, James Watt, Gallo- From The Jacksonville Journal:

covering, sitting up and getting pieces, and my hands were so the way of eatables and clothing tended, when we say that the convalked along and looked on.

ing new blue uniform while they great favorite with everybody. The some, from inexperience, probably were still stuck with the gray entire regiment mourned when did not perform their part as Tarb they started out with at he died of smallpox at Otterville creditably as they had hoped to do. amp Duncan, Jacksonville, But Jan. 21, 1862.

or Co. A. The company was made up of out his new mess chest, and Com-receipts were \$217.00; the expense ass county men, most of them pany K set it out with some of the being altogether \$14.00. Too much rom Beardstown. One day they good things they had gotten from praise cannot be given to those ere on a scout and near Fairplay, home. Some of the soldiers had enterprising patriotic persons who To,, they found a bunch of rebel killed a deer and we had a set-planned and carried out the exoldiers lounging around in camp, out for a king. The regiment band hibition. Our praise ought to be The rebels saw them coming, but came to my boarding house this also bestowed upon the children resumed they were Confederate evening, and we had an enjoyable who are thus doing all in their oldiers. The Cass county boys time. nietly got between the rebels and Dec. 29th - Colonel Bland of country.

worthy.

heir brand-new .Enfield. rifles the 6th Missouri was absent today MARRIED-At Concord Contacked alongside the river bank, and I was a brigadier commander gregational Church on Sabbath, They took the guns, "paroled" for once, being the ranking officer Dec. 15th, by Prof. Nutting, Jr., their prisoners and walked back to present. Held general inspection at Col. Henry J. Atkins to Miss

for October would be paid day have a quiet night, and as I have Hon, J. T. Headley, the histor- the very best materials and in worn my clothes and belt so much ian, is in Washington collecting the best style, being wadded with Lieut. John P. Nolte was regi night and day lately, I stripped to material for a history of the pres- plush on the corners so as to be mental quartermaster, and despite the skin and turned in. About ent war. He contemplates wit-perfectly noiseless in the school



UNION REFUGEES IN ST. LOUIS The illustration shown on our Page 1—which repre- overtake the helpless exiles they sents Union fugitives in St. Louis—shows how cruelly rob them of everything. From the men they take even their pocket-Went hunting with General Pal-the rebellion is pressing upon the loyal people of Missouri. The New York Herald correspondent writes from

camp in Cooper county, Mo., just digging sinks and cleaning ground, jaws and the general told me to go bought some eight hundred hogs and 20 wagons hauling firewood. to some house until I got well of from our farmers. They were intended for packing and were a teacher, 24 years old, had been Whew! We marched before dayquarters at a country inn at Mid- was \$2.15 and \$2.25. FIRE WARDENS-The trustees

soon as quarters are built in S.O.P.

Standard operating procedure) in the standard operating procedure in the standard operating procedure in the standard last night in the smoke and appointed fire wardens in each that when the standard operating procedure in the bar room that when the standard operating procedure) in the standard operating procedure in the standard operating In his diary Cam expressed regret that he had been jumped over the head of Major Jonathan Morthe head of Major Jonathan Morth

slept outside nearly every night. hell hound," but I did not answer goods. Should this advance prove permanent, those who have quanti-"in substance, that the good of ordered me at dusk to inspect When I got to my bed in the ties of cotton fabric on hand will

Company A was armed with the itch. I replied by asking him thorities will make an appeal to the coung colonel.

Let us read some more from his play, on account of the gray rebel "My God," he exclaimed," I wish the present condition of the poor

lower lands, where most of the ramrod in the barrel I did not find near Otterville, Fletcher Condit. We learn that the roof of a men were without tents, and lay in out the gun was loaded and when my drummer boy in Co. K, says he dwelling in the south part of town

frosty air before hundreds of men rifle driven into the ground. My way and Uncle Geo Ebey, who had THE CONCERT-We are but exhad carefully thrown back their tout buckskin gloves were torn to brought over a ton of presents in pressing the opinion of all who atnumb that I called an officer from Winchester, Ill., to Company cert for the sick and wounded solto handle the pieces while I K. They have sons in that com-diers, by the Sunday School chilpany. Sent an order releasing dren, exceeded their highest antici-The 14th Illinois Infantry griped Lieutenant Hartley.

onsiderably because it seemed to Louis Fletcher Condit of Win-ladmirably planned, and the execuhem that every outfit was get-chester was a cheerful boy and a tion was generally good, though

> The object of the concert was the gray uniforms came in handy Dec. 25th (Christmas Day) Visi-very successful—having made clear ted the camp. General Palmer set of all expense \$203.00. The total power to assist the cause of the

amp.

Pvt. Lester J. Parmenter of while I was out of camp and we County.

Seardstown must have kept his are rid of Confederate gray and Something New — McElroy & Owen have just received a large the old quilts given us at Camp he lasted for the duration of the Dec. 30-31. — Nothing note- lot of Holbrook's celebrated Noiseless Slates. The Slates are certainly the very best of the kind we have ever examined. They are made o room. Go and see them.

> For some days past the unfortunate sufferers of the southwest portion of the State, who have been driven out on account of their Union sentiments, have lined our thoroughfares, and presented many of the most painful scenes of poverty and affliction ever witnessed in this city. Only a small portion arrived in proportion to the thousands who left Springfield and vicinity in company with General Siegel's division. Their appearance -half naked, benumbed with cold, and hardly able to stand-has excited the liveliest sympathy, and it is evident that something must be done for these destitute people, or they will die outright of starva-

The Chicago Tribune correspond

Truly enough, at this hour thousands of refugees are fleeing from Missouri that they may find bread, and afterward a home in our happy Free State. Scantily clad, half famished, and pinched with cold, they enter our border towns and beg, for they have no money, that they may live. Nor are these the ignorant poor-it is the better class in the Slave States who are faithful to the Union. Whole families and whole neighborhoods have come, and the roads leading to St. Louis and the city itself are filled with them. Far to the rear come the various division of Price's army, and when they

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BIRTHDAY PARADE

THERESA DIANE KINDRED writes, "I was one year old December 15. I am the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kindred, 474 South East St., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Robinson of Pittsfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kindred of Alexander." (Of course, Theresa had some help with her letter.)

RENEE and TIMOTHY CHILDERS were honored recently with a Birthday party in their honor given by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin C. Childers of 514 Pine. Rence was 4 years old. December 2, and Timothy was 2 years old on November 24.

Refreshments of ice cream, birthday cake and popwere served.

Those attending were Mrs. Lloyd Ginder and sons Carl and Rex, Mrs. Robert Meyer with son Greg. and Mrs. Harry Gillespie and Larry, Also Mrs. Bert C. Brannan the children's grandmother.

Let's Go Birding-

Patience

Of Job

By Emma Mae Leonhard

Job could face God in

and end in submission. On

December 2, our Great

Horned Owl demonstrated

these same qualities to a

few of us bird watchers in

We were checking to find out whether the pair of

Great Horned Owls seen for

several weeks were staying

The Great Horned Owl was well

concealed in the top of its favorite

Hemlook, Soon we heard the high

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low eves gazing not at the Crows

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HELLO MARCHERS Hi there, Birthday Marchers Your Junior page editor and all the readers of the Junior page want to wish every one of you a VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY. WANT TO MARCH?

To march in the Birthday Parade, just send your name, address, age and birthdate to the Jacksonville Junior Journal-Courier two weeks before your Birthday. Include a snapshot if you have one. Photos may be called for as soon as they have appeared in the anger, demanding his right,

Do-It-Yourself Hi-Fi Project

By Joseph A, Smith Building Amplifier

Perhaps our reader in the elec- on in this place as they had tronics field wonders just how to done all last winter.

go about "dreaming up" his amplifler brain-child of his own design. True, the average individual would rather either buy one ready made or, at the most, assemble a commercial kit which has most of the problems worked out for the less electronically minded "Do-it yourselfer."

Hemlook. Soon we heard the high rapid "killy-killy" of the Sparrow Hawk. It flew to a dead limb in a tree next to the Hemlook harboring the Great Horned look harboring the Great Horned with the statement of the less than a problem.

Yet there are always a few who are not satisfied with the usual run-of-the-mill gear for one or many reason. Each or the satisfied with the usual own more than twice its size. many reason. Perhaps the average unit is too big for your apartment; perhaps you simply want better quality sound than accordance for the Air." budged not an inch. quality sound than comes from the ear tufts raised and its ferocious average lower or medium priced facial expression enhanced with its commercially assembled or kit large yellow eyes; there it re-

Yes, if you're that individual passive. who, possessing some background The Sparrow Hawk was seemin electronics, round up the tube ingly infuriated at the Great manuals, the A.R.R.L. handbook, Horned Owl's disdain, and silent and every bit of Hi-Fi amplifier grandeur and dignity. It flew in information you can find, then circles around the Hemlock, somesit down to ponder your "Dream times approaching nearer to the Child." As with commercial design, owl but never entering the owl's it definitely isn't a hurried pro- dark green refuge. Again it perched than the usual ever is you know. "killy-killy-killy-rist off, you decide exactly passive enemy.

what you hope to achieve; what KOQGO (Bill Blum, 552 Hardin) a final "killy-killy-killy." The great ished?" simple, but truly outstanding, low- owl had won a victory by its paspowered 4-watt Hi-Fi amplifier sive resistance. appeared in print in "Radio Electronics," magazine.

won't require a window-jarring 50 of fighter Crows attacked it and down! watter to provide more than ample brought it out into the open. audio output power for normal room listening level. (After all, few silently took off and flew back to head appeared. neighbors enjoy having their win- its first refuge. The Crows followed "Did you have to hide?" the tree dows rattled by your audio gear!) close behind, shouting invectives wondered aloud.

Again, how many times do you owl on its back. get to run more than a low or

Too, did you realise that, at louder passages? Perhaps it is hard victory to the owl. to believe, but none-the-less it is

a fact.
A couple of watts of audio out- Contest For put in an efficient speaker-enclosure combination can jar the Powered Model to an extent not comfortable for either you or the neighbors! (To Be Continued)

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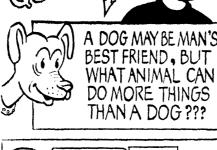
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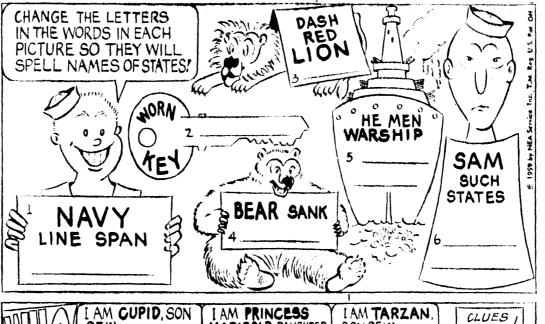
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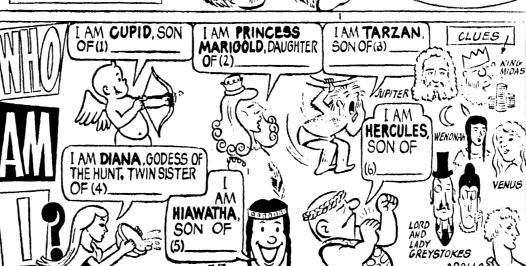
naitel of Michigan is Lansing.

YESTERDAY WERE NEITHER MEN, WOMEN NOR CHILDREN ... WHAT WERE THEY? A DOG MAY BEMAN'S BEST FRIEND, BUT WHAT ANIMAL CAN DO MORE THINGS



(MINUTE) P. MENONAH P. JUPITER WIDNES STOKE WIND TANY GREYSTOKES 4. AFOLLO WASSACHUSETTS (WHO AM 1?) I.VENUS Z. KING 3. RHODE ISLAND 4 NEBRASKA 6 NEW HAMPSHIRE (RIDDLE) AMAN, A WOMEN, A CHILD (QUESTION)









Peach Tree Friends

By Mrs. Otto Dorr



The tree thought best cess; nothing intended to be better on the dead limb and spat out its not to introduce her smaller "killy-killy-killy" at its scornful but friend since it had completely disappeared in a As we moved nearer the tree, leaf crinkel, instead she to the do you want, For illustrative pur-has we moved nearer the tree, leaf crinkel, instead she pass here we shall use the sparrow Hawk retreated with asked. "Is your castle fin-

"No," Queen Jet circled a moment, "I had to chase When the owl saw us, it lifted those men this morning itself out of its hiding place and, First off, the apartment is not uncomplaining and silent as a they wanted to see how my large enough for the usual variety shadow, glided on its great wings clay would fire, very likely mammoth set-up; therefore, su- to a distant pine tree. Almost im- it was better than some perior performance in a compact mediately a flock of Crows circled they had found. They are around the tree, hurling rancous snarls at the passive owl. A couple lower than the street of they had found. They are not going to scrape my nest

For a moment all was quiet, then Again the Great Horned Owl two feelers and the brown ant's

> proper food. Where do you live?" the ant was still too frightened to his secret check point enroute over

"In the ground," the tree thought it best to say, "Have the men left

I flew at them." Queen Jet swooped to show just how, "They can The Jacksonville Propkickers scrape down an old castle for a model Airplane club and The Toy test, not my new one."

Center are co-sponsors of a model "What is a test?" the ant man-

"Why they put a nest in their People of all age are invited to kiln to see how it will fire. If it build gas-powered models from comes out smooth and hard after now until March 1, 1962, and enter baking at two thousand two hun
Incidentally, this contest. Large merchandise dred degrees they know the clay

The contests will be divided into one's castle? "They sell the little baked cas-

"Souvenirs? Do you suppose? the peach tree murmured.

weights, I have heard." "Were you ever in their display

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"Ha! I chased those men there today, and would you believe it

they fell over a chair, trying to get me out.' "Just dishes for sale in there" asked the tree.

"There was a counter holding the prettiest little grey or brown pottery owls you ever did see. Those men are really good potters, but



Having Fun **Out Cycling** By Joseph A. Smith

Part 2: Cross Country Now as an example, let's assume

Let's further assume that

She spoke quite pleasantly but each and every contestant passes the course during the second and contest traverse of the course.

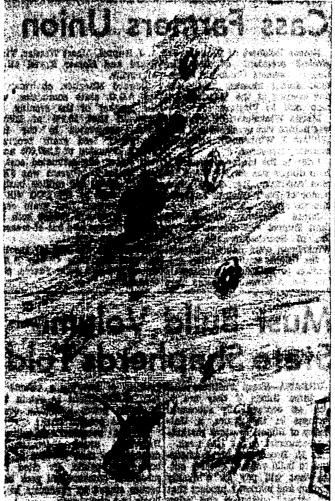
ONLY the "Check" man should know actually where he will be along the route, and he might well week's quiz. Give yourself ten change his location along the points for each correct answer. route after the passage of each rider so that his location can't be end of the quiz. passed on to other riders who might weaken and try to cut off Each of the following characters part of the contest route. This from nursery rhymes are going keeps it a fair and equal contest for some place? Do you know where

Incidentally, before leaving on the CONTEST run, the "Check" man estimates the required time for one to complete the entire run; then he leaves ahead of time 20 minutes BEFORE the first contestant.

Starting Out At the agreed upon starting time for the first rider (from home starting position,) he takes a concealed watching position. Likeoff the first man.

I. up the hill; 2, to sea; 3, to with an the meet in with our sea; 3, to with the meet in with our sea; another rider, but they are NOT position.

If the end goal is other than the



Rose Marie Doyle, age 5, 827 W. Lafayette Avethat an over-all cross country nue, who attends the Lafayette kindergarten calls her agreed upon. (That's not at all may come in any time now for her Junior Journalist pencil and Junior Press card with her name on it.

YOU TOO may have a special pencil and press course TOGETHER for familiar card by sending in a drawing (not copied from any "Still talking?" she looked at the ization purposes. You will now other picture) or a story, joke, riddle, or something else

FUNNYBONE

CORNER

Max: "Why does your dog keep

"He's a watchdog and

temperature."

Patient. "That's because the Junior page next Sunday.

turning around before he

he has to wind himself up.

nurse took it last night."

Is a great big owl

how old are you?'

Pete: "Now let's think."

Archie: "Oh let's do something

'hoo, hoo, hoo,

Closets are made

on hangers

for hanging clothes.

not Pinocchio's nose

Lady: "How can that be?"

Man: "He's a near-sighted car-

Terry: "Where did you get those

In the zoo

In the zoo

Who says

Doctor: "You don't have

Moritz:

See how well you can do on this

The answers are found at the down?" Going Where?

they are going? 1. Jack and Jill-

2. Bobby Shaftoe-3. This little pig-

5. Simple Simon' pieman-Pussycat, Pussycat-

Mary's little lamb Jack Be Nimble 9 Four and Twenty Blackbirds

up the clock. the candle etick; 9, in a pie; 10. Ten minutes later he starts off Joan '8 ![00008 of 'L !uopuoT of '8 the second contestant instructing : the talt; by the condition instructing : the talt; for the condition instructing : the condition in the co

to compare notes on the "Check" as he arrives. After the last conman's position so as to keep every testant arrives, checks of time re- er, and I have a green thumb to thing fair for all. Our "Check" quired for each rider to cover the prove it. man should have a listing of the course should be ascertained and purple thumb." starting times of all contestants; the "Check" man should confirm likewise, he should note down the pro or con whether or not the intime each contestant passed his dividuals actually DID pass his penter. position and at what time.

This can be a lot of fun and starting point, another individual might well eliminate the young pretty blue eyes?" should be waiting at the finish men from the young boys in so far point to mark in each contestant as real riders are concerned!

Learn To Hunt At Two Months

By R. Lothar Badger

THE COYOTE

A full-grown coyote is about two feet tall and about four feet long (onethird of this being tail). An adult coyoffe weighs twenty to thirty pounds. The ears of the covote stand up straight. The tail is bushy and is tipped with black. The fur of the covote is thick, long, and grayish or tan in color. The under-

parts of the coyote are almost white. The covote is usually found in; the open plains or desert regions, gophers, and so on. At times, the covote will enter for-

ests. It is found in most of North: Young coyotes are born in April, do not kill so many domestic ani-The female makes a burrow in a mals as they are held responsible

cave or hollow tree. The burrow for killing. sometimes is dug in the ground. The male does not stay in the more beneficial to man than they beating, arrow when the young are born are harmful. Coyotes destroy great but he does help provide tood. He numbers of rodents. Coyotes are lays the food at the entrance of one of the few animals that can the den.

Usually six babies are born to a litter, although as many as 18 Coyotes also eat birds and rep-

At two months of age, the fe also often eaten by coyotes. male begins showing them how to

young may comprise a litter. At tiles. Coyotes have been known about six weeks of age, the young to fish for fish in rivers and lakes. pups begin to play outside the den. Different fruits and vegetables are

TO STORY IN

hunt. The male is now permitted; Early Romans used sides of thin the use of the den again. He also horns to shield oil lamps and of light. helps train the young pups in made the first lanterns in this 6. Why is there no such thing catching mice, ground squirrels, fashion.

Flags Of The World

rabbit.

Riddle Fiddle Never Harm People Coyotes never harm people. They

The coyotes are really much Answer: 2. What do liars do after death Answer: Lie still,

3. What falls often but run fast enough to catch a Jack gets hurt? 4. Why can't a cook swallow

her apron? Answer: Because it goes agains her stomach.

5. Why is the letter G like th Answer: Because it is the cent

as a whole day?

What is it that every Amer

Answer: A boy. 8. When does a public speake

steal lumber? When he takes Answer:

1. Which haseball player wears the largest cap? Answer: The one with the larges

2. Why is a race horse like leaky barrel? Answer: It runs.

3. What part of London is Pancel Answer: The letter N.

4. Why do firemen have red ire engi**nes?** Answer: So they can drive then

to fires. What can a person hold in his right hand but not in his left

6. What is it, though it is often

black, that enlightens the nations? Answer: Ink.

7. How can you always have friends? Answer: Make them. 8. Which pine has the longes

Answer; porcupine. The modern, organized secret

service was founded by Frederick the Great of Prussia.

Rockets And Space-

Here is another flag to color and add to the col-

lection in your scrap book. There will be another on the

Stairstep To The Moon

The main purpose of the Ranger | In addition to testing the Range side of this base were two wing is to someday land a probe on the er space probe, Ranger I carried like banks of solar cells, Moon just slowly enough to keep several devices to test conditions in it from being smashed. Since a outer space. These included equiplot of new equipment must be used ment to study radiation from the to get this rocket to the Moch sun and space and to count

then turn it around for landing, meteors. Lady: "I'm a very good garden- he NASA decided to send the first. A very special study was to be two Rangers into orbit around the that of the thin hydrogen cloud the most noticeable of these.

would not get in the way.

surrounding earth, Some soien. Rangers I and II were to go into tists think that this cloud may low orbit around the earth. Then, trail out behind earth like the sending earth messages from the on signal from earth, they were to tail of a compt. To find out about probe's three radios, was on the change into a deep space orbit, this Ranger I carried a device to bottom of Ranger I. This directed On Moon-bound flights such an measure friction in space, orbit would carry them to the Moon. However, Rangers I and

Giant Cone Ranger I was an 11-foot-long, wasted by spreading their mes-Mary: "Oh. they just came with II were launched when the Moon 675-pound open work cone with a sages all over space.

Most of the instruments car-

ried by Ranger I were exposed to space. The radiation telescope. omical telescope complete with equatorial mounting, was perhaps A 5-foot-wide dish antenna, fo

transmitting saved a great deal of power that other moon probes

15-foot wide, 6-sided base. On each | More about Ranger I next week

STATE

Massachusetts is known as the prizes will be awarded to the is good for dishes."

Winners, "And what happens to some chisetts was admitted to the Union on February 6, 1788. It was the Sinth of the Original Thirteen Colonies.

For additional information fill the Toy Center on the north side The chickage is the state bird of the square in Jacksonville or

Assistance will be given for building and flying by members dichigan is known as the Wol- of the local club if needed. verine State. It was admitted to the Union on January 26, 1837. It

ing the local club?... yes.

Loudness is far from a criteria to at the silent escapee; sometimes a "How do I know what she will do, course of some 7 miles has been drawing of a tree and presents, "Christmas Time." Rose more daring Crow struck the great she catches spiders for her children's food and carries them off far for a good rider.) Without a defiant word the pa- to her house," then without warnmedium level of loudness to your tient owl perched high in the Hem- ing the mud dauber dropped down have gone over the complete lock, ear tufts erect and large yel- on the twig.

normal room volume, your radio is but into the blue space. In disgust brown ant, now too frightened to need one adult or older teenage that is your very own. seldom putting out more than a the Crows flapped away, trailing move. "I don't fancy you," she obfraction of one watt even some taunts behind them and conceding served, "Spiders are my childrens' some secret place along the route.

"They made off promptly when

plane building contest open to the aged to ask.

late flower is either the trailing in the blank below and return to room?" the ant was quite brave wise, the group "Captain" starts

Joseph A. Smith, Rip

Christmas Time

Routt And MacMurray Handed Third Loss, 54-51 And 83-68



Final Routt Rally Falls Three Short

ROODHOUSE—A fourth quarter Routt rally fell Francis Parker 63, Chicago Latshort by three points after Bucky Sullivan and Bob in 40 Zeller fouled out, and the Roodhouse Railroaders hand-ed the Rockets their third defeat of the season, 54-51. School 43 The Rockets were down by 14

before an all court press started

to click and the Rockets whittled

the score down, scoring 23 points

in the final period, 10 points in

short by three, 54-51.

Bettis, f 5

Totals

Johnson, f 1

Zeller, f 4

TP By Quarters:

Totals 18 15

9 Routt 10 8 10 23—51 3 Officials: John Marx and Jim

Preliminary: Roodhouse 46 and

13 Marx, both of Springfield

9 Point 1st Half

Stiffles Wildcats

As Cavaliers Win

2 Louis Stivers' quintet to a 2-0

Oltman, g 0

half for an 80-64 rout of Mar-

Kansas met St. John's of New

was tied five times before K-

State earned a 40-33 intermission

Kansas State's Mike Wroblewski

took scoring honors with 20 points,

Ron Glaser led the Warriors with

The Cincinnati Reds, champions

of the National League, will open

the 1962 baseball season at home

against Philadelphia on April 9.

CARLINVILLE - Senior for-

Tornadoes, Barry **Tourney Winners** In PCC Play

PLEASANT HILL - Nearing its hampered when late in the fifinal stages the Pike County nal period they lost both Sulli- ther Lutheran 53 Tournament's varsity action on van and Zeller via the foul route. Friday night saw the Griggsville Leon Bettis, Cary Sutton, and 36 five down the West Pike cagers Bob Hinegardner produced a balby a final of 58-49 and the Barry anced scoring attack with 17 for team defeat the East Pike squad Bettis and 13 apiece for Sutton and Hinegardner.

In the Griggsville-West Pike The John Murray coached Rocktilt the Griggsville cagers led by ets were down the entire game tian 58 their guard Val Rumple with 16 but stayed with it and came markers, led the scoring in three close, and Murray, pleased with out of the four quarters. Follow the second half, feels that the ing Rumple in Griggsville's scor- Rockets will give a good acing action was James Allen with counting of themselves before the 14 and forward Cam Brown with season is over. 12. West Pike's scoring drive was Bunky Ferry and Bob Zeller headed by the 16 points of their paced the Rockets with 15 and forward, Hastings, and the 14 of 13 points while Terry Watts add-guard Mosley. The Barry-East Pike contest The Box Score:

in which nine points decided the Roodhouse game saw only five score for ei- Sutton, f 5

Barry's scoring was headed by Ballard, c 1 the 13 points of their guard, Syr- Hinegardner, g 6 cle, and guard Pearson's 10. The Hutton, g 3 East Pike drive was led by forward Hoover as he popped in 13 points. He was the only player Routt to score in double figures for the Watts, f 4 1 losing East Pike team.

The Freshman Sophomore tourney championship was decided as Eoff, c 1 Pittsfield won first place with a Sullivan, g 3 57-48 final over the cagers from Ferry, g 5

CAL MEDITALICA		
The Bex Scores:		
Barry	FG	FT
P. Syrcle, f	4	1
M. Moore, f	2	5
C. Moore, c	1	1
R. Syrcle, g	2	9
Pearson, g	5	0
	-	•
Totals	14	16
East Pike	FG	$\mathbf{F}\mathbf{T}$
Landess, f	2	3
Hoover, f	6	1
Wade, C	3	2
Johnson g	1	0

By Quarters: CARLINVILLE — Senior for-Barry 7 11 9 17—44 ward Larry Heyen, 6-1, hauled East Pike 7 14 5 9—35 down 17 rebounds and added 12 Officials: Whalen of Franklin and Tandy of Quincy.

Griggsville FG FT TP a South Central Conference tilt 50 and Tandy of Tandy of

Johnson, g 2 2 6 midway mark, slowing down to a Rumple, g 5 6 16 Mt. Olive pace in the third frame Totals 21 16 58 with five as the Wildcats roared

$\begin{array}{c|cccc} \textbf{Robinson Wins NL} & & \textbf{FG} & \textbf{FT} \\ \hline & Meyer, & 5 & 2 \\ \hline & Fenwick, & 1 & 0 \\ \hline \end{array}$ **Slugging Crown**

CINCINNATI (A) = Frank Rob- Henry, g 1 2 inson of Cincinnati edged San Weidler, g 3 0 6
Francisco's Orlando Cepeda in Totals 14 4 32 competition between power hitters By quarters:
to win the National League slugging championship in 1961, the
official averages disclosed Fairley Cofficials Community Communit Officials: Criswell, Dupo; Stanofficial averages disclosed Friday.

Robinson, voted the circuit's most valuable player last month, had 333 total bases in 545 times

Officials: Criswell, Dupo; Stanford, Carlinville.

Preliminary: Carlinville 46, Mt. Olive 30 at bat for a .611 slugging mark.
Cepeda wound up with a .609 average on 386 total bases in 585 at

K. State Busts

It is the second straight year Marquette 80-64 Robinson has led in slugging. He finished with a .595 percentage in LAWRENCE, Kan. (4)—Kansas

Norm Cash, American League quette in the first game of batting champion with Detroit, hit basketball doubleheader Friday.

203 in daytime baseball. His over- night. York in the second game.

In the close first half the score

PMSC	Conferent PMSC	Overall
Bluffs Triopia	2-0	7-0 4-1
Virginia	1-0	2-1 1-8 1-4
Chandlerville Petersburg	0-1	0-5 0-5
SD Meredosia	0-2	0-3

Basketball Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Decatur 71, Springfield 51 Pawnee 65, Pleasant Plains 60 Crab Orchard 71, Enfield 46 Woodlawn 42. Carterville 40 West Frankfort 62, Harrisburg

Feitshans 65. Riverton 38 Bluffs 65, Waverly 31 Vandalia 64, Effingham 42 Williamsville 64. Glenwood 52 Angel Guardian 62, St. Michael

Calumet 62. Lindblom 60

Reavis 65, Lincoln-Way 59 St. Edward (Elgin) 51, Immacat the end of the third quarter and by 18 in the fourth quarter Kankakee 37. Loc Kankakee 37, Lockport 34 Sandburg 69, Oak Lawn 33 Rich East 60, Bremen 51 St. Rita 50, Holy Trinity 47

the final two minutes, but fell 55 Proviso West 51. Niles West 44 The Rocket efforts were greatly Lyons 72. Arlington 36 North Park Academy 56. North Shore 59, Elgin Academy

> Round Lake 49, Wauconda 48 Wheaton 67, Prospect 49 Homewood 70, Evergreen Park Luther North 84, Timothy Chris

Thornton 65, Bloom 50 East Leyden 62, Willowbrook 5 Joliet 70. Thornridge 39 Metropolis 79, Eldorado 64 Champaign 55, Lincoln 49 Franklin 72, Divernon 63 Rushville 55, Pittsfield 47 Mason City 61, Lanphier 46 Carlinville 51, Mount Olive 32 Bethalto 60, Staunton 36 Virden 71, Girard 43 Tri-City Buffalo 45, Mount Au-15 burn 35

St. George 65, Sullivan 31 Leo 56, Loyola Academy 52 Chicago Christian 70, Luther South 66 (ot) Glenbrook 61, Glenbard East 46 Riverside 60, Downers Grove 51 Libertyville 69, Woodstock 48

Fenwick 64, Mt. Carmel 58

Hinsdale 65, Maine East 61 St. Benedict 65, Corpus Christi Maine West 57, Morton West 55 Warren 90, Grayslake 79 Lake Forest 60, Antioch 59 Catholic 72, Marmion

9 Roodhouse 14 17 11 13-54 M.A. 60 McHenry 58, Palatine 55 York 56, Glenbard West 52 Weber 63, Brother Rice 62 Collinsville 64, East St. Louis 58 Alton 65, Edwardsville 55 Waterloo 72, Nashville 54 Triad 64, Lincoln East St. Louis

St. Paul Highland 67, Marquette Alton 62 Alton Western Military 56, St.

Thomas Acquinae 51 Olney 61, Fairfield 51 Anna-Jonesboro 86, Duquoin 63 Tamms 63, Mounds City 61 Mounds Township 50, Ullin 39 Cowden 58, Mounds Douglass 57 Beason 76, Hartsburg-Emden 66 McLean-Waynesville 64, Wapella

Delavan 83, San Jose 34 Grayville 55, Norris City 54 Brussels 84, Mt. Sterling St. 8 their foes rang up a 27 point Mary 63

Niantic 76, Stonington 65 Bethany 41, Macon 37 Havana 58, Farmington 47 Winchester 44, Virginia 38 Farmersville 54, Raymond 53 Taylorville 63, Greenville 61 At O'Fallon Columbia 46, Mascoutah 32 O'Fallon 75, Lebanon 73

At Quincy Wood River 51, Peoria Lime-

Valmeyer 61, Marissa 50 Askley 73, Coulterville 43 Shelbyville 70, Hillsboro 66

Zion-Benton 80, Crystal Lake 63 Ela-Vernon 58, Grant 52 Dundee 51, Barrington 44 Iroquois Tourney Donovan 69, Buckley 47 Sheldon 59, Crescent Iroquois 32

Mazon Tourney Reddick 59, Gradner 40 Mazon 69, Odell 40

St. Anne 60, Crete 56 Peotone 76, Grant Park 73 Herscher 62, Manteno 47 Forrest 74, Kempton 53 Cullom 54, Chatsworth 51 (ot) Melvin 55, Onarga 45 Saunemin 49, Onarga M.A. 28 Dwight 47, Fairbury 42 Bradley 54, Wilmington 39 Clifton Central 56, Watseka 43 Coal City 46, Seneca 39 St. Paul 61, Braid wood 57

- EDS- SUB SCORE -Feitshans 65, Riverton 38 Bismark 51, Hoopeston 49 (two

Mattoon 57, Danville 56 ABL 67, Ogden 50 Rossville 67, Henning 50 Rankin 50, Catlin 44 Ridgefarm 73, Jamaica 34 Brockton 55, Kansas 51 Newman 41, Villa Grove 38 Eisenhower 57, Schlarman 45 Westville 55, Patomac 50

Rock Island 66, E. Moline 29

Linden 63, Wallace 57

Moine 60, Iowa City 54 Cambridge 56, Elmwood 54 Westmer 46, Rockridge 35 Atkinson 61, Winola 46 Knoxville 62, ROVA 54

Fargo, f

St. Mary (Clinton, La.) 65, Savanna 55 Lanark 51, Oregon 50 DeWitt, Ia. 46, Riverdale 38 Erie 58, Milledgeville 53 Amboy 56, Morrison 42 Galva 62, Dunlap 50 ADD QUINCY Quincy 84. Canton 43

Abingdon 60, Alexis 53

Aledo 66, Roseville 51

Union 70, Stonghurst 54

Rochelle 54. Geneseo 43

Brussels 84, Mt. Sterling 63 Rushville 55, Pittsfield 47 Carthage 54, Colchester 50 Warsaw 40, Macomb Western 3 Paris 54. MacArthur 51 (ot)

St. Teresa 54. Griffin 49 Champaign 55, Lincoln 49 Tolono Unity 52, Atwood 44 Monticello 61. Bement 44 Cerro Gordo 51, Sullivan 48 Tuscola 56, Arthur 45 Arcola 53, Oakland 47 Litchfield 65, Pans 36 Vandalia 64, Effingham 42 Taylorville 63, Greenville 61 Shelbyville 70, Hillsboro 66 Oblong 55, Newton 45 Robinson 56, Palestine 37 Casey 61, Charleston 45 Brownstown 55, Altamont 40 Neoga 56, Teutopolis 49 Flora 61, Salem 58

Stew-Stras 70, Beecher City 51 Bridgeport 65, Carmi 64 Dieterich 75, Noble 62 Sumner 78, Louisville 69 Mahomet 50, Deland 44 Morrisonville 77. Auburn 71 Cumberland 59. Albion 46 Scottland 68, Westfield 53 Tri-City 45, Mt. Auburn 35 Clinton 35, Pontiae 33 Kincaid 55, Northwestern Pal-LeRoy 68, Farmer City 43 At Meridan

Bethany 41, Macon 37 (champi-Niantic 76, Stonington 65 (third place)

Farina 82, Ramsey 51 (champi-Patoka 77, Kinmundy 67 (third Kickapoo Tourney Beason 76, Hartsburg 66 (semifi

McLean 64, Wapella 50 (semifi-Ottawa 71, Rock Falls 48 Mendota 67, Hall 50 Sterling 53, Dixon 51

Shabbona 75, Plano 52 Serena 67, Earlville 52 Leland 53. Paw Paw 41 Sandwich 61, Somonauk 57 Waterman 61, Hinckley-Big Rock 59 Marseilles 41, Woodland 35 Coal City 46, Seneca 39 Tuluca 78, Sparland 56

solation) Williamfield 52, Lafayette (championship)
East Peoria 65, Spalding 56 Pekin 50, Woodruff 36 Peoria Central 58, Manual 52 Kewanee 49, Streator 48

Normal University 50, Morton

Toulon 44, Elmwood 43 Princeville 74, Bradford 35 Armington 70, Green Valley 48 Wyanet 76, Bureau 64 Bardolph 62, Balyki 47 Eureka 63, Depue 49 Annawan 49, Western 47 Astoria 64, Avon 42 Galesburg 68. Macomb 54 Mason City 61, Lanphier 46 Hennepin 77, Ohio 72 Rushville 55, Pittsfield 47 Taluca 78, Sparland 56 Metamora 68, Chillicothe 54 Mid-County 53, Hopkins 52 Havana 58, Farmington 47 Lowpoint 74, Magnolia 40 Tonica 65, Lostant 60

Manlius 76, Wethersfield 41
COLLEGE Washington & Lee 86, Franklin & Marshall 79 Temple 72, American Univ. 53

Yale 77, Brown 62 Providence 72, San Francisco 63 Wm-Mary 81, East Carolina 60 Wake Forest 84, Virginia 65 Kansas State 80. Marquette 64

Birmingham Classic Virginia Tech 70, Alabama 65 Furman 62, Davidson 60 Williams 97, Brandels 75 Maryland 75, Minnesota 69 Louisville 75, Texas 60 Bethany 58, Wayne St. (Mich.) 50 NYU 122, Syracuse 59

Tournaments Bluegrass at Louisville St. Bonaventure 66, West Ken-Steel Bowl at Pittsburgh Duquesne 66, Duke 61 Bradley 88, San Diego State 64

Rhode Island 76, New Hamp-Rutgers 73, Boston University 60 Pittsburgh 83, Arizona 58 Univ. of Chicago 54, Chicago II-Bradley 88, San Diego State 64 Central Mich. 63, Western Ill. 54

Chicago Tchrs 89, Loras 62 Ill. Tech 67, Lewis 58 Carroll 98. Carthage 94

For Their 7th Win

Lee Frederick and Burl Fargo com- Cox, c bined with a total of 42 points as Gregory, D., g they led the Bluejays to a 65-31 Lovekamp, g . final over the Waverly Scotties in Gregory, A., g a game at Waverly Friday night. McDade, g George Danhaus' Bluejays, led by their 5-11 senior forward Burl, Totals Fargo's 23 points and 6-1 senior Waverly markers, boosted their season rec-McClain, f ord to seven wins against no losses. Lyons, c Leading the scoring march for Hopper, g the Scottles, under the leadership Brown, g of coach Woody Derickson, was Connolly, g their 5-10 senior guard Bill Hopper with 12 points for the game. Totals Bluffs, in scoring this win, boost- By Quarters: of six and zero. The Scotties own Waverly Officials: Buckley, Jacksonville; defeats. a three and four record. Russell, Springfield.

Greenfield Hands Triopia First Loss

GREENFIELD — Fred Rath Triopia had cold first and third Farmington GREENFIELD — Fred Ratif. Triopha had considered and Joe Powell combined quarters, getting only 11 in the farmington two, while Greenfield scored 21 Drawner, f field Tigers to a 62-42 non-con- in the second and 17 in the Polhemus, c ference victory over previously the third. The Tigers led at the Sewell, g 1 Rathgeber got 17 and Powell the third period, before the Tro-Warner, g 4 and Erlan Rives chipped in jans racked up 20 points in the with ten to pace the Tigers to final period. their fourth win against two de- Greenfield out rebounded the Havana

the Trojans on field goals, 23-12.

The Box Score:

Powell, f

Meyer, c 3

Rathgeber, g

73-64 **Triumph**

Football Mentor

Illinois Valley Conference

Winchester 1-0

Southwestern . .. 1-0

Pleasant Hill 1-0

Carrollton 0-1

Roodhouse

Greenfield

Winchester Takes of 4-1. 44-38 Decision Over Virginia

WINCHESTER -- Winchester's Ballard, g 5 forward, Wilson, led the Wildcats Wahl, g to a 44-38 non-conference win over previously unbeaten Virginia Fri- Totals day evening.

Winchester led 38-22 at the end Harbin, g ... of the third period, but Virginia Halstenberg, 1 3 came back with 16 in the final Rigor, c 3 frame to cut the lead to six points. Davis, f The Redbirds of Coach Jim Bot- Paul, f trell could manage only four points Phelps, g

son's 18 to pace Coach Jerry Alberts' Wildcats, who now have a field 44 3-1 slate. **Normal Center** Virginia is now 2-1.

The Box Score: Winchester Watts, g 2

Preliminary: Winchester 48, vir-Named S. Dakota

Crimson Matmen Win Third Meet;

1:18.

145 pounds: Larry Dennis (JHS)
pinned Tom Edwards (E) 1:45.
pinned Tom Ferry (JHS)
154 pounds: Tom Ferry (JHS)
154 pounds: Tom Ferry (JHS) 165 pounds: Gary Canavan (JHS) decisioned Paul Shaw (E)

180 pounds: Hugh Pathel (E) pinned Larry Thacker (JHS) 2:30. Heavyweight: Bill Bryant (JHS) Ill. State Normal 73, Eastern decisioned Dick Caulley (E) 3-0. Duane Putnam, former Pacific Greenfield 0-1

land Browns. The 233-pound guard

58-47 From ¹⁹ Farmington

Havana shot a hot 46% from 83-68. they sank nine charity tosses and the Tigers in their win over form-Buckley, Jacksonville; defeats.

18 big points to boister the Ducks | Inc. | In

Randy Welch and Don Polhemus other Lincoln cagers scored in FG FT TP Preliminary: Bluffs 46, Waverly paced the Farmers with 17 and double figures, totaling 72 of the Midwest Victory 13 points, The Farmers now have Tigers' 83 points, a record of 2-2. For Coach Bill Wall's High-

Hackman, c 4 Vaughn, f 0 half, 31-15 and 48-22 at the end of Welch, g Totals By quarters: Trojans, 37 to 32, and outscored Farmington 12 12 13 10-47

Officials: Alexander and Mc-Triopia now sports a record Gann, Peoria. Preliminary: Havana 44, Farm-**Kinder Tallies 48**

As Brussels Trio **Score 81 Of 84** 62 MT. STERLING — Led by the Totals . FG FT TP outstanding 48 point performance 7 of Gilbert Kinder, their 6-2 center.

St. Mary's cagers 84-63.

Brussels, controlling play in three 12 the Brussels quintet defeated the 9 St. Mary's cagers 84-63. 5 out of four quarters, had but three of of their five scorers score in double In Vain: Indians figures. The three combined for a total of 81 out of the games 83 points. Behind the high out-put Lose To Payson

points.

Leading the scoring march for the downed St. Mary's five was Russ Ebbing, a 5-11 junior forward, with 18 markers. Behind straight loss, 54-40.

Containing the scoring march for the downed St. Mary's five was son handed the Indians their sixth straight loss, 54-40.

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Containing the scoring march for the Preliminary: Triopia 65, Greenward, with 18 markers. Behind straight loss, 54-40. Cardsleman and Allen led the lat 13 points apiece, Will Sairin, a b-10 forward, and 5-5 junior guard Bill Koch. Payson now has a record of 2-4. Pawnee Wins 6th

of the three quarters, the second, Payson FG when they outscored the Brussels Buzzard, f 4

2 Friday night in the IIAC basket- Snyders, g 0 2

> Quincy.
> Preliminary: St. Mary's 35 Brus- son 56. PIERRE, S.D. A-Bob Burns,

football coach and athletic director at Augustana College of Sloux Foster And Crow Down Eisenhower Falls, Priday was named by the board of regents as head football Pace Franklin board of regents as nead locach at the University of South To 72-63 Win

Officials: Page and Tozer,

Bluffs Duo Score 42 Havana Wins Lincoln University, 1961 NCAA Finalists, Downs Highlanders

By ART HARRIS, Sports Editor
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Top-seeded small col-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Top-seeded small colning, and paced the Havana Ducks lege NCAA finalist of the 1961 tourney, Lincoln Colto a 58-47 non-conference win lege, notched their seventh win of the season, against over the Farmington Farmers, re- no losses, and handed MacMurray's Highlanders their cem victors over Canten and third straight setback in Jefferson City Friday night,

Coach Jack Hill's Ducks iced it points, who scored 422 points in By Halves: away in the fourth quarter when last season's play and assisted MacMurray Officials: Sheppard of Jeffer 31 got ten points from Conklin er NAIA champion Evansville son City, Mo., and Elliott of St

FG FT TP landers, 6-2 juntor guard Tom Over Pittsfield 22 points, followed by 6-3 junior for-18 The Box Score: FG FT TP Winstead's Rushville Rockets to Lincoln U. Moran, f 8 3 18 a 55-47 Midwest Conference vic-Johnson f 1 2 tory over the Pittsfield Saukees Hirston, f 4

2 but was threatened on numerous 2 occasions when Pittsfield got Williams, c 6 13 within four points. Greer got 11 17 of his 13 points in the first half 6 Thompson, g 8 2 but fouled out in the third quar Pittsfield employed a press from - the second half on and cut the 83 margin slightly. The Saukees of

FG FT TP Coach Toby Smith were paced 8 Rushville is now 2-1, and Pitt. 6 field 2-2. The game was the fire! 15 conference tilt for both clubs. Matheny, g Hargrave, g

RUSHVILLE - Dennis Wells

and Max Greer paced Coach Bob

Payson St. Mary's led in only one out The Box Score:
St. the three quarters, the second, Payson FG FT TP In 65-60 Verdict Meredosia FG FT TP The contest was decided at the 84 Myers, f 0 2 2 foul line as Pawnee made 15 shots

Central Hands

Beardstown Loss

2 to a total of eight for the Cardinals. 25 An 18-point fourth quarter for the o in the game. 2 Leading scorers for the victorious - Indians were 5-10 senior forward

For the defeated Cardinals the

for the night's action. Odell Roberts, a 5-9 senior guard, followed Bruner in scoring with total of 17 BEARDSTOWN -- Central of A last second desperation shot

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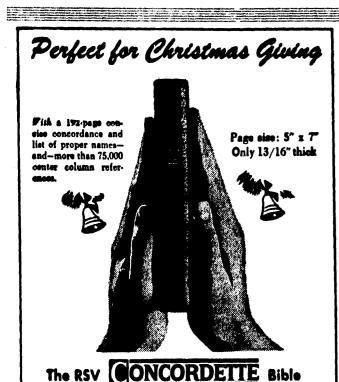
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The Civil War -- 100 Years Ago

Our 14th Boys In

00 years ago. William Cam, Exeter school Dec. 15th. Winter quarters! the mumps, tended for packing and were a teacher, 24 years old, had been whew! We marched before dayappointed lieutenant colonel of the light and reached Sedalia.

their shoes from under their knaplows began to put them on. But I noticed that about half of the soldiers got out their pipes and lit them before ever getting their

on the poor soldiers. It is amusa camp, where tents can be had, two faced together, a pit dug in the middle to keep a fire in and a trench covered with flat stones and earth carried the smoke outside to a rough chimney of stones, or old barrels. There is such a pit in my own tent and it is such a cheer and comfort these nights. Lieutenant Nolte, my quartermas ter, got in after I closed my journal last night and reported that he had his requisitions for new clothing, tents and cooking utensils filled. Many of us are still using rifle loaded all the time, Anyway, are all "Boys in Blue" now. the old quilts given us at Camp he lasted for the duration of the Dec. 30-31. - Nothing note-Duncan by the citizens of Morgan county. A paymaster called to say that all who were not paid to say that al

this post proved popular with the midnight there was a row at the nessing the next battle. men and a first class soldier. He was from Beardstown and was the major when the regiment finally

disbanded. December 3rd. At an oyster super I gave to my officers in Tipon tonight I met a niece of Misouri's rebel governor, Claib Jackon, whom I had met here in a similar occasion, previous to our march to Springfield. Miss Cuttle is good looking, very sharp witted, and I think strong "Secesh." I placed Lieutenant Hartley under arrest this morning for being absent without leave, giving him the

liberty of the square in Tipton.

Lieut, John W. Hartley of Co. H nust have regarded this order as "cruel and unusual." After all, all he had done was to get his pay ahead of the men, just as the other officers did, and then go to Tipton, where he slid several beakers of high-voltage elixir past his tonsils and found amiable com panionship. When he awoke the next morning he felt not the best and his funds had strayed away and were entirely absent. Now this often happens to soldiers, in low or high rank. Upon his return to camp around noon the new colonel took a most dim view of the matter and ordered his arrest. Giving him the liberty of the town square in Tipton was cruel; what could a fundless gentleman do in

town, anyhow? Hartley soon tired of the army, esigned and went back home in Christian county.

December 4th. Morning drill. sents Union fugitives in St. Louis—shows how cruelly went hunting with General Palthe rebellion is pressing upon the loyal people of Mismer, but got no game. mer, but got no game.

souri. The New York Herald correspondent writes from December 5th. Non-commis-St. Louis: staff not paid yet. Called on Colonel Turner and went to Tipton before noon. Have permission to visit home, but it would be a bac example for me to set and I shall not go.

December 8th, Marched about a.m. Roads muddy in places. Palmer refused to camp on the low ground General Davis had selected and we are on high ground east of the Lamine River. Burbanks of Exeter, Ill., the tallest man in the egiment, who was discharged for disability last summer came back to re-enter service today. Sergeant Major Frank Fox started for Jacksonville this morning, and I have appointed Peden, Co. "B" in his place pro tem. Pickled pork instead of beef was issued this afternoon, and of course the quartermaster received many left handed olessings. Wrote to Kittle tonight Cpl. Jesse W. Burbanks was 6' 7' tall. His constitution wasn't up to army life and he was given a final disability discharge the following

December 10th, This morning General Pope intervened and gave

us a camp site on the opposite, or camp guard and snatching a naked west side of the river, near Otter- sabre I ran, as naked as the saber ville. I code over it this evening, carried, to the post, mort than and reported it satisfactory to 100 yards against a cold norshwest. General Palmer. There is plenty wind and sharp sleet, settled the

Morgan County fairgrounds in 40 axes cutting timber; 60 spades, getting ready to go into winter 1 digging sinks and cleaning ground, camp in Cooper county, Mo., just digging sinks and cleaning ground, and 90 wagging buttons the property of the table has a pickle off the table has a pickle o and 20 wagons hauling firewood. to some house until I got well of from our farmers. They were in-Dec. 15th. Winter quarters! the mumps.

Dec. 19th - General Palmer him.

soon rekindled, jokes began to fly. Camp Duncan, Jacksonville, But Jan. 21, 1862.

oldiers. The Cass county boys time. uietly got between the rebels and Dec. 29th - Colonel Bland of country.

their prisoners and walked back to present. Held general inspection at Col. Henry J. Atkins to Pvt. Lester J. Parmenter of while I was out of camp and we County. Reardstown must have kept his are rid of Confederate gray and

Century Ago

Boys In

Missouri

General Palmer. There is plenty of stone for fire places, but we shall have to haul wood if we stay there long.

December 11th. Got Company B over on the new camp ground and got my regiment camp laid out.

The 14th Illinois Volunteer regiment, which had trained at the Morgan County fairgrounds in I worked a fatigue of 200 men with April, May and June of 1861, was

General Palmer. There is plenty wind and sharp sleef, settled the lacket and came back to my blankets in a glow, and slept well till reveille.

I found General Palmer waiting at the mess chest the can't concert on last Friday night, for the benefit of wounded soldiers, and told nim my adventures during the night, but complained that my jaws felt stiff and queer.

April, May and June of 1861, was

quarters at a country inn at Mid- was \$2.15 and \$2.25.

regiment by Gov. Yates, upon the recommendation of General John standard operating procedure) in standard operating procedure) in the bear recommendation of General John standard operating procedure) in the bear recommendation of They will serve without M. Palmer.

In his diary Cam expressed regret that he had been jumped over the head of Major Jonathan Morris of Waverly, his senior in both ris of Waverly, his senior in both 1863-4 the Morgan County region of county regions of

years of service. He expressed his regrets to the Waverly merchant and Mexican war veteran and was dept outside nearly every night.

The Morgan County regressor some fellow running onto me, targets some fellow running onto me, target permanent, those who have quanti-"in substance, that the good of the service was above personal arms, and I directed each com-

pany to form in its own street, wanted to know if I had ever had. We learn that the city au-Such kind words delighted the Company A was armed with the itch. I replied by asking him thorities will make an appeal to the English rifles captured at Fair-lif he had ever had the mumps different churches in reference to Let us read some more from his play, on account of the gray rebel "My God," he exclaimed," I wish the present condition of the poor uniforms our men are now wear- I had said nothing," and departed of the city. December 2nd. Got out of my ing. The caps (percussion) too, are Dec. 22nd. - My men do not Mr. A. W. Harney, of the Diam-

tent before reveille this morning. English, and have no rim like our wish me to go to the hospital at ond Grove dairy, proposes to fur-From my tent could look over my "hats." Parmenter's pices was own and other regiments in the loaded and though I shook the as the are now at winter quarters advertisement lower lands, where most of the ramrod in the barrel I did not find near Otterville. Fletcher Condit. We learn that the roof of a men were without tents, and lay in out the gun was loaded and when my drummer boy in Co. K, says he dwelling in the south part of town bunches under enamels and heavy I pulled the trigger it went off, has found me a good family to was partially burned on Wednes-

fall of pure white snow. The last and I found the bayonette shank stay with. Before leaving Sedalia day afternoon inging notes hardly died on the n my hand and the butt of the I met Messrs. James Watt, Gallo- From The Jacksonville Journal: frosty air before hundreds of men rifle driven into the ground. My way and Uncle Geo Ebey, who had THE CONCERT—We are but exhad carefully thrown back their dout buckskin gloves were torn to brought over a ton of presents in pressing the opinion of all who atcovering, sitting up and getting pieces, and my hands were so the way of eatables and clothing tended, when we say that the connumb that I called an officer from Winchester, Ill., to Company cert for the sick and wounded sol-

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Dany. Sent an order releasing dren, exceeded their highest anticipations. The entertainment was onsiderably because it seemed to hem that every outfit was get- chester was a cheerful boy and a tion was generally good, though ting new blue uniform while they great favorite with everybody. The some, from inexperience, probably were still stuck with the gray entire regiment mourned when did not perform their part as The smoldering camp fires were arb they started out with at he died of smallpox at Otterville creditably as they had hoped to do. The object of the concert was

and I thought what a lot of pity the gray uniforms came in handy the folks at home were wasting for Co. A.

Dec. 25th (Christmas Day) Visivery successful—having made clear ted the camp. General Palmer set of all expense \$203.00. The total The company was made up of out his new mess chest, and Com- receipts were \$217.00; the expense ing to see the make-shifts in such Cass county men, most of them pany K set it out with some of the being altogether \$14.00. Too much rom Beardstown. One day they good things they had gotten from praise cannot be given to those ere on a scout and near Fairplay, home. Some of the soldiers had enterprising patriotic persons who No., they found a bunch of rebel killed a deer and we had a set-planned and carried out the ex-oldlers lounging around in camp. out for a king. The regiment band hibition. Our praise ought to be The rebels saw them coming, but came to my boarding house this also bestowed upon the children resumed they were Confederate evening, and we had an enjoyable who are thus doing all in their power to assist the cause of the

> helr brand-new Enfield, rifles the 6th Missouri was absent today MARRIED-At Concord Contacked alongside the river bank, and I was a brigadier commander gregational Church on Sabbath, They took the guns. "paroled" for once, being the ranking officer Dec. 15th, by Prof. Nutting, Jr., 10 a.m. New clothes were issued Laura A. French, both of Morgan

Something New - McElroy & Owen have just received a large lot of Holbrook's celebrated Noiseless Slates. The Slates are certainly the very best of the kind we have ever examined. They are made of for October would be paid day have a quiet night, and as I have Hon. J. T. Headley, the histor- the very best materials and in fter tomorrow.

Worn my clothes and belt so much ian, is in Washington collecting the best style, being wadded with night and day lately, I stripped to material for a history of the presplush on the corners so as to be mental quartermaster, and despite the skin and turned in. About ent war. He contemplates wit- perfectly noiseless in the school room. Go and see them.

> For some days past the unfortunate sufferers of the southwest portion of the State, who have been driven out on account of their Union sentiments, have lined our thoroughfares, and presented many of the most painful scenes of poverty and affliction ever witnessed in this city. Only a small portion arrived in proportion to the thousands who left Springfield and vicinity in company with General Siegel's division. Their appearance -half naked, benumbed with cold, and hardly able to stand-has excited the liveliest sympathy, and it is evident that something must be done for these destitute people, or they will die outright of starva-

The Chicago Tribune correspond-

ent writes: Truly enough, at this hour thousands of refugees are fleeing from Missouri that they may find bread, and afterward a home in our happy Free State. Scantily clad, half famished, and pinched with cold, they enter our border towns and beg, for they have no money, that they may live. Nor are these the ignorant poor-it is the better class in the Slave States who are faithful to the Union. Whole families and whole neighborhoods have come, and the roads leading to St. Louis and the city itself are filled with them. Far to the rear come the various divisions of Price's army, and when they The illustration shown on our Page 1-which repre- overtake the helpless extles they

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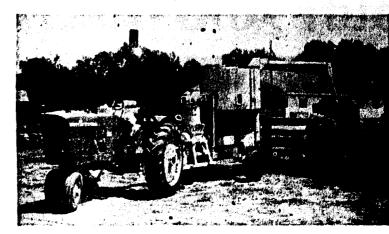
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Members of the Jacksonville Woman's Bowling Association's 1961 winning team, I-r, are: Rene Byers, Dorothy Eoff, Sally Haas, Vena Brogdon and Geni Howard who rolled a total score of 2968 for their team



Others in the purchasing group City Handicap Bowling Tourna- pulled down the major share of former members of the second include: William C. Bartholomay, ment include: William C. Barth

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High Game: B. Lyons, 187 Jacksonville Merchants' League Sox Stock

Tewitt, 495 ovey, 182 Comiskey 918 926 906 Comiskey

The two young ladies pictured above are the Jack-

sonville Woman's Bowling Association city champions and Ken Scoggins combined for and Bradley University. in the doubles event, Marjorie Howard, (left) and Zo eight quick Panther points and Ann Batley, who totaled a 1273 score to cop the 1961 pulled Jerseyville within nine

hize our new group can't buy majority control, although we have talked to Allym. We just have a Tourney Winners Coring ten points to the Panthers' two in the last two minutes.

Reynolds and Bartholomay are Method, 2938; 4th place, Main 896 938 1055 tabbed to get two seats on the Furniture, 2937; 5th place, Scott's

Add Second Victory As Oxley Tallies 18 By BUFORD GREEN Jacksonville's Crimson broke up an all court Jerserville press and shot 50% from the field to down the

Jerseyville Panthers, 66-49. The Crimsons blew 16 point lead in the fourth quarter but got it back in the

season against one defeat, Tom Oxley racked up 18 points,



The Jacks led by four most of the first quarter but Panther guard Bob Smith scored four points late in the period and the initial frame ended in a 12-12 Oxley led a second quarter surge

with six points, with Ron Yates and Steve Bone contributing four apiece to push the Crimsons in a 31-20 halftime lead. The Crimsons capitalized on several crip shots as a result of getting through the man-to-man all court press employed by the Panthers. Jacksonville shot a blazing 59%

Chapman's Crimsons.

sons leading, 50-35.

group in which everybody wanted to own part of a ball club."

Winners of the annual Woman's Bone got 14 and 12 points and

last three minutes to pick up their second win at the hitting on eight of eleven shots, to lead the Crimsons before he of Coach Havens with 15 points fouled out late in the third quar- and Wallace Anderson added nine.

> mark. Jacksonville Warga, c 2 Yates, g 6 Coulter, f 0 Totals Jerseyville FG FT Anderson, f 3 3 Smith, g 6 3 Wallace, g 1 1 Hagen, f 1 Kramer, g 0 Marshall, g 1 Scoggins, g 1 By quarters:

Jacksonville 12 19 19 16 66 Jerseyville

Preliminary: Jerseyville 41, Jacksonville 35

Downstate **Prep Notes**

By JOHN CAMPBELL

Quincy high will stage the four team Holiday tourney Priday and Jacksonville shot a blazing 59% Saturday with Wood River, Peoria from the field the first half while Limestone, Canton and Quincy competing. Last year Coach Sherayeraged 31% from the field averaged 31% from the field.

Yates and Oxley sank one apiece to start the second half, but Panther Bob Smith got four but Panther Bob Smith got four game while Canton work while Canton learning the control of the co to keep pace with Coach John Jacksonville for third place. Hanks Chapman's Crimsons.

Bill Sims, Oxley and Yates sank three fielders from behind the free throw line and pushed the Jacks into a 48-34 lead late in at Canton, Bob Horton is in his Jacks into a 48-34 lead late in fifth year at Wood River high the third frame. Oxley fouled out late in the period with the Crimand Litchfield. Mike Owens is in his first year of high school

Bill Sims got the first basket coaching at Limestone after being in the final quarter but Smith a star cager at Galesburg high Spike Wilson and Bill Murgatroyd, Jacksonville's well known points with three minutes to go, officials, had a long rest dur-Explained Reynolds: "We realize our new group can't buy realiz

introduced including the 17 State tourney teams. That celebration ney team have announced their to the Canton High Hall of Fame project and one check has been received, Holiday tourney pairings fol-

lows: At East St. Louis-Alton linsville vs. Peoria Central; Quincy vs. Madison; East St. Louis vs. Litchfield, At Canton: Abingdon vs. Canton; Farmington vs. Forman (Manito): Lewistown vs. Peoria Limestone; Naperville vs. CINCINNATI (4) -- William Griftin (Springfield) vs. Gillespie; Cronin since it has been okayed by majority owner Allyn.

Comiskey, in a long and defalled account of his role in White talled account of his role in White Sox operations, said, "I am out of baseball completely—but if opportunity should offer a suitable big league job in the future, I would take it under consideration."

Brown, 1230, 343, 14th, Mary Maxine Thompson, 1231; 4th, Mary Maxine Thompson, 1230; 4th Maxine Thompso

High series P. Howard, 735.
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Routt And MacMurray Handed Third Loss, 54-51 And 83-68



Final Routt Rally Falls Three Short

ROODHOUSE-A fourth quarter Routt rally fell short by three points after Bucky Sullivan and Bob in 40 Zeller fouled out, and the Roodhouse Railroaders handed the Rockets their third defeat of the season, 54-51.

The Rockets were down by 14 at the end of the third quarter Tornadoes, Barry and by 18 in the fourth quarter before an all court press started to click and the Rockets whittled the score down, scoring 23 points **Tourney Winners** in the final period, 10 points in In PCC Play the final two minutes, but fell 55 short by three, 54-51. The Rocket efforts were greatly

PLEASANT HILL - Nearing its hampered when late in the fifinal stages the Pike County nal period they lost both Sulli- ther Lutheran 53 Tournament's varsity action on van and Zeller via the foul route. Leon Bettis, Cary Sutton, and 36 Friday night saw the Griggsville five down the West Pike cagers Bob Hinegardner produced a balby a final of 58-49 and the Barry anced scoring attack with 17 for team defeat the East Pike squad Bettis and 13 apiece for Sutton and Hinegardner.

In the Griggsville-West Pike The John Murray coached Rocktilt the Griggsville cagers led by ets were down the entire game their guard Val Rumple with 16 but stayed with it and came markers, led the scoring in three close, and Murray, pleased with out of the four quarters. Follow the second half, feels that the ing Rumple in Griggsville's scor- Rockets will give a good acing action was James Allen with counting of themselves before the 14 and forward Cam Brown with season is over, 12. West Pike's scoring drive was Bunky Ferry and Bob Zeller headed by the 16 points of their paced the Rockets with 15 and forward, Hastings, and the 14 of 13 points while Terry Watts added nine.

The Barry-East Pike contest The Box Score: in which nine points decided the Roodhouse game saw only five score for el-Sutton, f 5 ther side. 5

Barry's scoring was headed by Ballard, c 1 the 13 points of their guard, Syr- Hinegardner, g 6 cle, and guard Pearson's 10. The Hutton, g 3 East Pike drive was led by forward Hoover as he popped in 13 points. He was the only player Routt losing East Pike team.

Totals

Johnson, f 1

9 Roodhouse 14 17 11 12-54

9 Routt 10 8 10 23—51 3 Officials: John Marx and Jim

10 Preliminary: Roodhouse 46 and

Stiffles Wildcats

CARLINVILLE - Senior for-

6 midway mark, slowing down to a 16 Mt. Olive pace in the third frame

14 mark in conference play, and 5-1

Kasten, c 4 5

Kansas met St. John's of New

was tied five times before K-

State earned a 40-33 intermission

Kansas State's Mike Wroblewski

took scoring honors with 20 points.

Ron Glaser led the Warriors with

The Cincinnati Reds, champions

the National League, will open

the 1962 baseball season at home

gainst Philadelphia on April 9.

13 Marx, both of Springfield

By Quarters:

Routt 26

The Freshman Sophomore tour. Zeller, 1 4 ney championship was decided as Eoff, c 1 Pittsfield won first place with a Sullivan, g 3 57-48 final over the cagers from Ferry, g 5 Griggsville.

P. Syrele, f 4 1 M. Moore, f 2 5 C. Moore, c 1 1 R. Syrcle, g 2 9 FG FT TP 9 Point 1st Half

Wade, c 3 2

Totals $\frac{1}{14} - \frac{1}{7} = \frac{3}{35}$ As Cavaliers Win Barry 7 11 9 17-44 ward Larry Heyen, 6-1, hauled

East Pike 7 14 5 9-35 down 17 rebounds and added 12 points as Carlinville's Cavaliers and Tandy of Quincy.

Origasville FG FT TP a South Central Conference tilt Allen, f 5 4 14 51-32.

Brown, C., f 6 0 12 Dehard, c 0 2 2 nine points in the first half as Kurfman, W. N., g ... 3 2 8 their foes rang up a 27 point form of the conference of the confe

| By quarters: | | Carlinville | FG FT TP | Carlinville | FG FT TP | Heyen, f | 4 | 4 | 12 | West Pike | 10 | 20 | 6 | 13—49 | Siegel, f | 5 | 3 | 13 | Officials: Phillips, Quincy; | Kasten, c | 4 | 5 | 13 |

Slugging Crown

CINCINNATI (A) - Frank Rob- Henry, g 1 competition between power hitters By quarters:
to win the National League slugging championship in 1961, the Mt. Olive 4 5 17 6—32 official averages disclosed Friday.

Robinson, voted the circuit's most valuable player last month, had 333 total bases in 545 times

at bat for a .611 slugging mark. Cepeda wound up with a .609 average on 386 total bases in 585 at K. State Busts

It is the second straight year Robinson has led in slugging. He sinished with a 595 percentage in LAWRENCE, Kan. (2)—Kansas

half for an 80-64 rout of Mar-Norm Cash, American League quette in the first game of a batting champion with Detroit, hit basketball doubleheader Friday 393 in daytime baseball. His over-night. York in the second game.

In the close first half the score

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Basketball Scoreboard

Moine 60, lowa City 54

Knoxville 62, ROVA 54

Abingdon 60, Alexia 53

Aledo 66, Roseville 51

Union 70, Stonghurst 54

Rochelle 54, Geneseo 43

Erie 58, Milledgeville 53

Amboy 56, Morrison 42

Galva 62, Dunlap 50

Quincy 84, Canton 43

ADD QUINCY

Lanark 51, Oregon 50 DeWitt, Ia. 46, Riverdale 38

Brussels 84, Mt. Sterling 63

Warsaw 40. Macomb Western

Rushville 55, Pittsfield 47 Carthage 54, Colchester 50

Paris 54, MacArthur 51 (ot)

St. Teresa 54, Griffin 49

Champaign 55, Lincoln 49

Monticello 61, Bement 44

Arcola 53, Oakland 47

Litchfield 65, Pana 36

Oblong 55, Newton 45

Vandalia 64, Effingham 42

Taylorville 63, Greenville 61 Shelbyville 70, Hillsboro 66

Robinson 56, Palestine 37

Brownstown 55, Altamont 40

Stew-Stras 70, Beecher City 51 Bridgeport 65, Carmi 64

Casey 61. Charleston 45

Neoga 56, Teutopolis 49

Flora 61, Salem 58

Dieterich 75, Noble 62

Sumner 78. Louisville 69

Mahomet 50. Deland 44

Cumberland 59, Albion 46 Scottland 68, Westfield 53

Tri-City 45, Mt. Auburn 35

LeRoy 68, Farmer City 43

At Meridan

Kickapoo Tourney

Ottawa 71, Rock Falls 48

Mendota 67, Hall 50

Rock 59

Sterling 53, Dixon 51

Shabbona 75, Plano 52

Serena 67, Earlville 52

Leland 53, Paw Paw 41 Sandwich 61, Somonauk 57

Marseilles 41, Woodland 35

Newark 46, Plainfield 41

Coal City 46, Seneca 39

Delavan 83, San Jose 34

Princeton 45, DeKalb 44

Kewanee 49, Streator 48

Toulon 44, Elmwood 43

Wyanet 76, Bureau 64

Bardolph 62, Balyki 47 Eureka 63, Depue 49

Annawan 49. Western 47

Galesburg 68, Macomb 54 Mason City 61, Lanphier 46 Hennepin 77, Ohio 72

Rushville 55, Pittsfield 47

Taluca 78, Sparland 56 Metamora 68, Chillicothe 54 Mid-County 53, Hopkins 52

Havana 58, Farmington 47

Manlius 76, Wethersfield 41

COLLEGE Washington & Lee 86, Franklin & Marshall 79

Temple 72, American Univ. 53

Okla. State 61, Brigham Young

Providence 72. San Francisco 63

Wm-Mary 81, East Carolina 60

Wake Forest 84, Virginia 65 Kansas State 80, Marquette 64

Birmingham Classic

Virginia Tech 70, Alabama 65 Furman 62, Davidson 60

Williams 97, Brandels 75

NYU 122. Syracuse 59

tucky 65

Mich. 64

Maryland 75, Minnesota 69

Bethany 58, Wayne St. (Mich.)

Wofford 88, Piedmont (Ga.)

Tournaments

Steel Bowl at Pittsburgh

Duquesne 66, Duke 61

Bluegrass at Louisville St. Bonaventure 66, West Ken-

Bradley 88, San Diego State 64

Rhode Island 76, New Hamp-

Rutgers 73, Boston University 60

Chicago Tchrs 89, Loras 62

Ill. Tech 67, Lewis 58

Carroll 98, Carthage 94

Lowpoint 74, Magnolia 40 Tonica 65, Lostant 60

Yale 77. Brown 62

Astoria 64, Avon 42

championship)

Tuluca 78, Sparland 56

Clinton 35, Pontiac 33

Morrisonville 77, Auburn 71

Tolono Unity 52, Atwood 44

Cerro Gordo 51, Sullivan 48

Cambridge 56, Elmwood 54 Westmer 46, Rockridge 35

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HIGH SCHOOL Decatur 71, Springfield 51 Pawnee 65, Pleasant Plains 60 Crab Orchard 71, Enfield 46 Woodlawn 42, Carterville 40 West Frankfort 62, Harrisburg

Feitshans 65, Riverton 38 Bluffs 65, Waverly 31 Litchfield 65, Pana 36 Vandalia 64, Effingham 42 Williamsville 64, Glenwood 52 Angel Guardian 62, St. Michael

Calumet 62, Lindblom 60 Francis Parker 63, Chicago Lat-Illiana Christian 47, Glenwood

School 43 Reavis 65, Lincoln-Way 59 St. Edward (Elgin) 51, Immaculate Conception 35 Kankakee 37, Lockport 34 Sandburg 69, Oak Lawn 33 Rich East 60, Bremen 51 St. Rita 50, Holy Trinity 47 St. Procopius 65, Notre Dame

Proviso West 51, Niles West 44 Lyons 72, Arlington 36 North Park Academy 56, Wal-North Shore 59, Elgin Academy

Round Lake 49. Wauconda 48 Wheaton 67, Prospect 49 Homewood 70, Evergreen Park

Luther North 84, Timothy Christian 58 East Leyden 62, Willowbrook 58 Joliet 70, Thornridge 39 Blue Island 52, Argo 33 Metropolis 79, Eldorado 64 Champaign 55, Lincoln 49 Franklin 72, Divernon 63 Rushville 55, Pittsfield 47 Mason City 61, Lanphier 46 Carlinville 51, Mount Olive 32 Cowden 102, Witt 26 Bethalto 60, Staunton 36

Tri-City Buffalo 45, Mount Au-Fenwick 64, Mt. Carmel 58 St. George 65, Sullivan 31 Leo 56, Loyola Academy 52 Chicago Christian 70, Luther

Virden 71. Girard 43

South 66 (ot) West Leyden 46, Deerfield 34 Glenbrook 61, Glenbard East 46 onship) Riverside 60, Downers Grove 51 Patok Place) Libertyville 69, Woodstock 48 Hinsdale 65, Maine East 61 St. Benedict 65, Corpus Christi

Maine West 57, Morton West 55 Warren 90, Grayslake 79 Lake Forest 60, Antioch 59 Joliet Catholic 72, Marmion

McHenry 58, Palatine 55 York 56, Glenbard West 52 Weber 63, Brother Rice 62 Collinsville 64, East St. Louis 58 Alton 65, Edwardsville 55 66, Granite City 52 Waterloo 72, Nashville 54 Triad 64, Lincoln East St. Louis

St. Paul Highland 67, Marquette Alton Western Military 56, St. Thomas Acquinas 51 Olney 61, Fairfield 51 Anna-Jonesboro 86, Duquoin 63 Tamms 63, Mounds City 61 Mounds Township 50, Ullin 39 Cowden 58, Mounds Douglass 57 Beason 76, Hartsburg-Emden 66 McLean-Waynesville 64, Wapella

Delavan 83, San Jose 34 Grayville 55, Norris City 54 Brussels 84, Mt. Sterling St.

Jacksonville 66, Jerseyville 49 Niantic 76, Stonington 65 Bethany 41, Macon 37 Havana 58, Farmington 47 Winchester 44, Virginia 38 Farmersville 54, Raymond 53 Taylorville 63, Greenville 61 At O'Fallon Columbia 46, Mascoutah 32 O'Fallon 75, Lebanon 73

At Quincy Wood River 51, Peoria Lime-

Valmeyer 61, Marissa 50 Askley 73, Coulterville 43 Shelbyville 70, Hillsboro 66

Zion-Benton 80, Crystal Lake 63 Ela-Vernon 58, Grant 52 Dundee 51, Barrington 44 Iroquois Tourney Donovan 69, Buckley 47 Sheldon 59, Crescent Iroquois 32

Mazon Tourney Reddick 59, Gradner 40 Mazon 69, Odell 40

St. Anne 60, Crete 56 Peotone 76, Grant Park 73 Herscher 62, Manteno 47 Gilman 70, Momence 54 Forrest 74, Kempton 53 Cullom 54, Chatsworth 51 (ot) Melvin 55, Onarga 45 Saunemin 49, Onarga M.A. 28 Dwight 47, Fairbury 42 Bradley 54, Wilmington 39 Clifton Central 56, Watseka 43 Coal City 46, Seneca 39 St. Paul 61, Braid wood 57

- EDS- SUB SCORE -Feitshans 65, Riverton 38

Bismark 51, Hoopeston 49 (two Mattoon 57, Danville 56 ABL 67, Ogden 50 Rossville 67, Henning 50 Rankin 50, Catlin 44 Ridgefarm 73, Jamaica 34 Brockton 55, Kansas 51 Newman 41, Villa Grove 38 Eisenhower 57, Schlarman 45 Westville 55, Patomac 50 Linden 68. Wallace 57 Rock Island 66, E. Moline 29

For Their 7th Win

Farmington • WAVERLY - Bluffs' two seniors Frederick, f Lee Frederick and Burl Fargo com- Cox, c bined with a total of 42 points as Gregory, D., g they led the Bluejays to a 65-31 Lovekamp, g final over the Waverly Scottles in Gregory, A., g a game at Waverly Friday night. McDade, g George Danhaus' Bluejays, led by their 5-11 senior forward Burl. Totals Fargo's 23 points and 6-1 senior Waverly Lee Frederick, a forward, with 19 Martin, I markers, boosted their season rec- McClain, f ... St. Mary (Clinton, La.) 65, Saord to seven wins against no losses. Lyons, c Leading the scoring march for Hopper, g the Scottles, under the leadership Brown, g of coach Woody Derickson, was Connolly, g their 5-10 senior guard Bill Hop-per with 12 points for the game. Totals . . Bluffs, in scoring this win, boost- By Quarters: ed their season record to a mark Bluffs16 21 12 16-65 of six and zero. The Scotties own Waverly

Greenfield Hands Triopia First Loss

with ten to pace the Tigers to final period.

a three and four record.

Winchester Takes 44-38 Decision Over Virginia

Kincaid 55, Northwestern Pal-WINCHESTER - Winchester's Ballard, g 5 forward, Wilson, iled the Wildcats Wahl, g 1 to a 44-38 non-conference win over Bethany 41, Macon 37 (champipreviously unbeaten Virginia Friday evening.

onship) Niantic 76, Stonington 65 (third Winchester led 38-22 at the end Harbin, g of the third period, but Virginia Halstenberg, 1 3 came back with 16 in the final Rigor, c 3 Farina 82, Ramsey 51 (champiframe to cut the lead to six points. Davis, f 1 The Redbirds of Coach Jim Bot- Paul, f 2 Patoka 77, Kinmundy 67 (third trell could manage only four points Phelps, g 1 in the initial period and nine in

Beason 76, Hartsburg 66 (semifi-Mefford was the only Redbird to By Quarters: McLean 64, Wapella 50 (semifi-Dewey Savage added 11 to Wil-son of Alton son's 18 to pace Coach Jerry Alberts' Wildcats, who now have a field 44

3-1 slate. Virginia is now 2-1. ... 8 2 18 Tallies 23 In Waterman 61, Hinckley-Big Winchester Wilson, f 8
Hudson, f 0

ICAC Tourney
Brimfield 68, Glasford 62 (con-Williamfield 52, Lafayette 42 East Peoria 65, Spalding 56 Mefford, g 3 Pekin 50, Woodruff 36 Peoria Central 58, Manual 52 Webster, g 1 Normal University 50, Morton

38 halftime lead. By Quarters:
Winchester12 14 12 6—44
Virginia 4 9 9 16—38
Officials: Caldwell, Franklin; Princeville 74, Bradford 35 Armington 70, Green Valley 48 Reitholt, Pittsfield.
Preliminary: Winchester 48, Vir- Named S. Dakota

Crimson Matmen Win Third Meet; Down Eisenhower Falls, Friday was named by the board of regents as head football Pace Franklin

DECATUR—The Crimson wrest-large content of the Pie and Piers, coached by Tom Carmody, led by 138-pound Larry Sullivan and 145-pound Larry Dennis' pins, defeated Eisenhower of Decatur 28-18 on the loser's mat for their third straight season win.

Next Thursday the JHS wrest-large travel to Sullivan, and Burns - coached 18-19 decision to the Pie and Piers and Carmody, and 1942 USD graduate. Burns, a 1942 USD graduate. Succeeds Ralph (Boot) Stewart for their third in a fow.

FRANKLIN—The combination of Foster and Crow scored 43 points between them to lead Coach Rog ing his playing days.

Next Thursday the JHS wrest-large travel to Succeeds Ralph (Boot) Stewart for the Pie and Piers to 34 points and romped to a 60-34 win, their third in a row.

Central held a 25-13 halftime margin and added 14 more to their margin with 24 points in the final period.

At Augustana, Burns - coached 72-63 MSM Conference victory Wilson and Bartel paced the Schober, f 1 3 lers travel to Southwestern at Pi- teams ran up a 28-20-2 record over Divernon. asa for a match, before breaking since 1956.

for the Christmas holidays. The Results:
95 pounds: Mel Hawkins (E)
Augustana Rolls pinned Stewart Hemphill (JHS)

:55. 103 pounds: Ronnie Helm (JHS) To 90-68 Verdict decisioned Steve Waks (E) 5-4. 112 pounds: Jack Watkins (JHS) decisioned Ralph Conrad (E) 5-0. 120 pounds: Bob Jones (E) decisloned Ken Acree (JHS) 13-8. 127 pounds: Jerry Piburn (JHS) decisioned Dick Allen (E) 9-3. 13° pounds: John Cato (E) pin-ned Tony Wiant (JHS) 4:57. 138 pounds: Larry Sullivan at the half. (JHS) pinned Tom England (E)

145 pounds: Larry Dennis (JHS) pinned Tom Edwards (E) 1:45. 154 pounds: Tom Ferry (JHS) decisioned Gary Fear (E) 10-3. 165 pounds: Gary Canavan (JHS) decisioned Paul Shaw (E)

Pittsburgh 83, Arizona 58 Univ. of Chicago 54, Chicago II-180 pounds: Hugh Pathel (E) Bradley 88, San Diego State 64 pinned Larry Thacker (JHS) 2:30. Central Mich. 63, Western III. 54 Heavyweight: Bill Bryant (JHS) III. State Normal 73, Eastern decisioned Dick Caulley (E) 3-0. Duane Putnam, former Pacific thlete, is the veteran of the Cleve-

land Browns. The 233-pound guard

field Tigers to a 62-42 non-con- in the second and 17 in the Polhemus, c..... ference victory over previously the third. The Tigers led at the Sewell, g 1 half, 31-15 and 48-22 at the end of Welch, g Rathgeber got 17 and Powell the third period, before the Tro-Warner, g 14 and Erlan Rives chipped in jans racked up 20 points in the Totals By quarters: their fourth win against two de-

Greenfield out rebounded the Trojans, 37 to 32, and outscored Farmington 12 14 17 15-58 Farmington 12 12 13 10-47

the Trojans on field goals, 23-12. Officials: Alexander and Mc-Triopia now sports a record Gann, Peoria. Greenfield Powell, f As Brussels Trio Walker, c 0 Rathgeber, g 6 Triopia

Normal Center

11 | 73-64 Triumph

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¹⁰ Score 81 Of 84 62 MT. STERLING - Led by the Totals TP outstanding 48 point performance 7 of Gilbert Kinder, their 6-2 center. St. Mary's cagers 84-63.

Brussels, controlling play in three put of four quarters had but the put 12 the Brussels quintet defeated the 9 St. Mary's cagers 84-63.

figures. The three combined for a 42 total of 81 out of the games 83 points. Behind the high out-put LOSE TO Payson

Preliminary: Triopia 65, Green-Russ Ebbing, a 5-11 junior for-son handed the Indians their sixth Quincy Ebbling there were two players tied | Cardsieman and Allen led the | Prelaminary: Rushville 65-29

58-47 From

Wilcoxen, f

of the three quarters, the second, Payson FG when they outscored the Brussels Buzzard, f 4

Football Mentor PIERRE, S.D. &-Bob Burns,

football coach and athletic director at Augustana College of Sioux Foster And Crow board of regents as near coach at the University of South To 72-63 Win

balanced scoring attack led by ter,
Renny Reusze's 15 points.
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George Squires, a native of England, led Wyoming's soccer scorers Divernon

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Bluffs Duo Score 42 Havana Wins Lincoln University, 1961 NCAA Finalists, Downs Highlanders

By ART HARRIS, Sports Editor ter, plus 22 points for the evening, and paced the Havana Ducks lege NCAA finalist of the 1961 tourney, Lincoln Colto a 58-47 non-conference win lege, notched their seventh win of the season, against over the Farmington Farmers, re- no losses, and handed MacMurray's Highlanders their

RUSHVILLE - Dennis Wella

and Max Greer paced Coach Bob

Rushville led the entire game

13 within four points. Greer got 11

17 of his 13 points in the first half

2 but fouled out in the third quar

Pittsfield employed a press from

the second half on and cut the

Rushville is now 2-1, and Pitt.

Officials: Dewell and Smith of

6 field 2-2. The game was the first

15 conference tilt for both clubs.

83 margin slightly. The Saukees of

7 with 13 points.

Boyd, f

ten victors over Canten and third straight setback in Jefferson City Friday night, Havana shot a hot 46% from 83-68. the field for the game while the Farmers hit at a 42% clip.

The Tigers were led by their The Tigers were led by the Tigers wer they sank nine charity tosses and the Tigers in their win over form-7 31 get ten points from Conklin er NAIA champion Evansville son City, Mo., and Elliott of St Dwayne Wilcoxen chipped in with College. Bluffs 16 21 12 16-65 18 big points to bolster the Ducks Waverly 7 7 6 11-31 to their third win against two Officials: Buckley, Jacksonville; defeats.

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The Lincoln scoring ace was followed by 6-6 junior guard Built Conege.

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Moran, f 8 Johnson f 1 Hirston, f 4 Persons, 1 1 Thompson, g 8 FG FT TP Coach Toby Smith were paced

MacMurray Preliminary: Havana 44, Farm- Krulac, f ...

Kinder Tallies 48 Hargrave, g 3

5 out of four quarters, had but three of their five scorers score in double In Vain: Indians

CHAMBERSBURG - Guard By Quarters: John Petri scored 25 points but Rushville

Central Hands

Beardstown Loss

at 13 points apiece. Will Salrin, a Bayson attack with 15 and 12 points.

Bill Koch.

Payson now has a record of 2-4.

FG FT TP In 65-60 Verdict 1 Allen, f 6 0 19 Fesler, f 5 1 12 Tom Alexander's Pawnee Indians 11 pushed their overall season mark

2 Leading scorers for the victorious Indians were 5-10 senior forward

Koch, g ... 6 1 13

Totals ... 25 13 63

By Quarters:

Brussels ... 14 25 21 24—84

St. Mary's ... 11 26 13 13—63

Officials: Bocke, Quincy; Peter, Officials: Trouscher and Doran, Preliminary: Meredosia 65 Pay
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Totals ... 13 14 40

Minder in the scoring column was center Ron Millik, a 6-6 senior, with a total of 16 points.

Minder with 10 points and Millik with six led the Indians in that hot fourth quarter that won the game for the Indians.

For the defeated Cardinals the

For the defeated Cardinals the forward Lee Bruner with 22 points for the night's action. Odell Roberts, a 5-9 senior guard, followed Bruner in scoring with total of 17

BEARDSTOWN - Central of A last second desperation shot Camp Point held the Beardstown gave a 41-40 decision to the Pleas-Tigers to 34 points and romped ant Plains junior varsity in their

Ezard's Franklin Flashes to a 72-63 MSM Conference victory over Divernon.

Sophomore Foster got 22 and Crow, a senior, got 21, to pace the Flashes to their fourth win of the season to go with one defeat, a two point loss to Bluffs.

Divernon's junior guard, Fred Lewis, grabbed game honors with 15 period.

Wilson and Bartel paced the Camp Point club with 18 and 14 points, and Lueders got 11.

Dick Marshall was the only Tiger to score in double figures with 14, while Gary Moss was next in line with six.

It was Beardstown's second defeat, grabbed game honors with 16 go with one win.

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Pleasant Plains FG FT TP

Bruner, f 9 4 22

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Western Toppled In IIAC Opener

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich, (4) Totals 12 10 34 ern Illinois 63-54 Friday night in Totals the HAC basketball opener for Central 12 13 11 24—60 both schools.

Beardstown 9 4 7 14—34 The game was a nip-and-tuck affair with Central holding a slim 31–30 lead at the half.

Renny Reusze's 15 points.

Winchester 1-0

Southwestern . .. 1-0

Calhoun 1-0 Pleasant Hill 1-0

Carrollton 0-1

Greenfield 0-1

Roodhouse 0-1 White Hall 0-1

Barker, g 0 1

Baird, g 0 1 Shanhottzer, f 1 0

Lloyd, f 2 0 Marshall, c 5 4

Alabama Judge Says-

Divorce Is Beginning

By JACK STILLMAN tain about his philosophy: "My have two sons. They live quietly HAMILTON, Ala. (AP) — Ala-conscience would worry me less in nearby Winfield, where Moore barna Judge Robert E. Moore if I gave an unhappy couple a attends the Methodist church. He in MEXICO RISES says a divorce chould be consid-divorce than it would if I failed formerly faught Sunday school to MEXICO CITY (AP)—Officials cred the beginning of a new life to separate them."

This, he says, is what he had in Alabama because of the state's Alabama in 1936.

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their marriages.

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Journal Courter, Jacksonville, III., Dec. 17, Too! since it was adopted last sum-vorces I didn't grant," he said.

Journal Courter, Jacksonville, III., Dec. 17, Too! mer. "They are going to Mexico "Each divorce is different," he more and more instead of com-said. Even when there are chiling to Alabama," he said. dren, or a broken home—if you But last year, divorces were a care to call it that—it's better for landslide business in Alabama, with 5,382 granted in Moore's circuit alone.

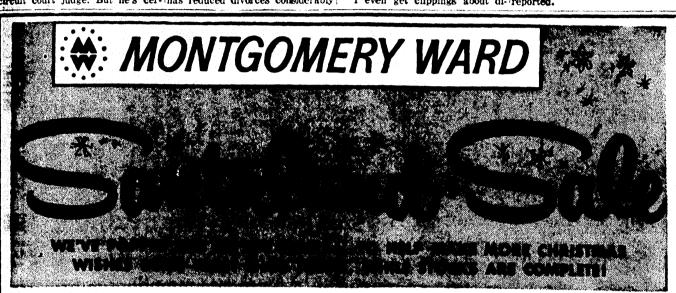
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Of New Life, Not An End who is 48.

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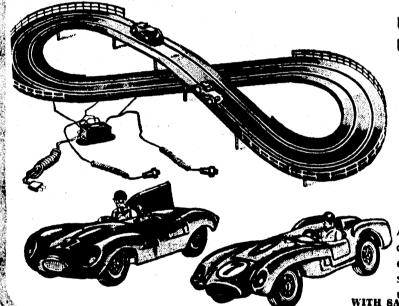
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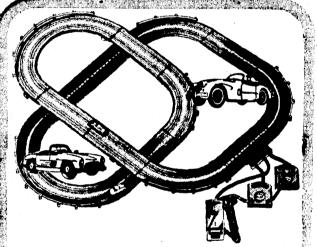
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AP Automotive Writer

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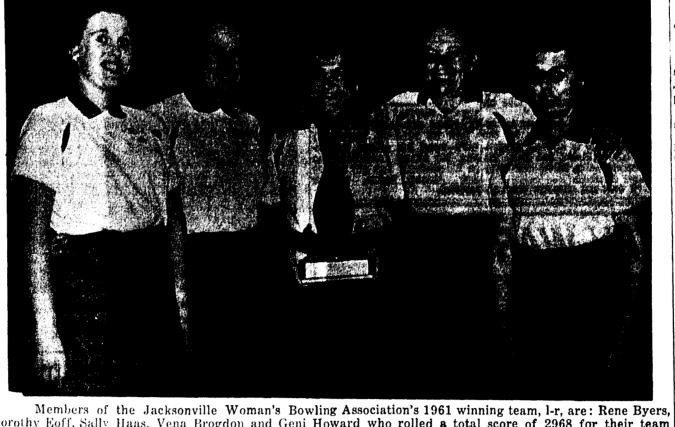
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Dorothy Eoff, Sally Haas, Vena Brogdon and Geni Howard who rolled a total score of 2968 for their team trophy. The team was sponsored by James Barnes, of Barnes Vendors.



Little Angels 926 912 959 Bowl Inn 964 1020 923 spectively, to win the trophy from the Jacksonville High series, J. Ford, 551; Phyllis High series, P. Howard, 546. Woman's Bowling Association.

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Birdsell Maytag .. 889 830 869 man of a radio station; James singles at the Bowling Center.

High series: B. Schneider. 519 B. McCahey, Jr., 41, president of The team taking top honors was City W, L. & Power 981 955 1067 High series: B. Schneider. 519 B. McCaney, Jr., 41, president of High game: B. Schneider, 192 a coal and oil company; Bryan Barnes Vendors, 2968. These five members received, along with the Jax News Agency . 961 913 1016 S. Reid Jr., 36, investment bank-members received, along with the trophy and prize money, individ-

Strubbe Paint ... 958 933 956 vestment banker. High series: D. Strubbe, 533 High game: D. Strubbe, 196

Smitty Seat Covers 882 873 1020 the other three seats. High series: B. Spencer, 513 High game: B. Woods, 211

Comiskey **Sells 46%** Sox Stock

By JERRY LISKA AP Sports Writer

Comiskey name was erased and a theatrical production in Chi-Nora Lee Groves, 658; Connie team. from baseball after a 60-cago. from baseball after a 60year heritage Friday as
Charles Comiskey II sold
his 46 per cent Chicago
White Sox holdings to an
11-man Chicago group.

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"substantial amount"—guessed to be about \$3½ million—to a "prominent and distinguished" array of Chicagoans.

"Substantial amount"—guessed to be about \$3½ million—to a "prominent and distinguished" array of Shares of stock to her daughter, Chicagoans.

Wheeler, 610.

The all-event scratch trophy went to Maxine Thompson with 1520.

The property of the club is Comiskey widow of J. Wheeler, 610.

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ners, ailing Bill Veeck and Hank Carolina. He made 906 points in Greenberg, for an estimated \$2.5 the 1957 campaign. million, described his new partners as "a nice bunch of people."

If any move was in the wind to consolidate forces, however, it land, led Wyoming's soccer scorers High series: G. Schillings, 523 was not evident at the news conduring the past season with 16 Herence which Comiskey an-igoals.



The two young ladies pictured above are the Jack-sonville Woman's Bowling Association city champions and Ken Scoggins combined for and Bradley University. in the doubles event, Marjorie Howard, (left) and Zo eight quick Panther points and Ann Batley, who totaled a 1273 score to cop the 1961 pulled Jerseyville within nine

group in which everybody wanted

vin. 39. president of a radio manu- of doubles and 76 singles entered. lod and was unable to play. facturing firm; Lloyd Herold, 31. The team events were rolled at 932 937 990 attorney; John J. Louis, 36, chair the Bowl-Inn and the doubles and Jax News Agency 961 913 1016 S. Reld Jr., 30, investment banks intermediate from the president of a pharmaceutical High series: D. Slocum, 544 High game: D. Slocum, 198 Firm: and Keith S. Wellin, 35, in
Jax News Agency 961 913 1016 S. Reld Jr., 30, investment banks intermediate from trophy and prize money, individual arm patches, Walgreen's Agency 2945, followed for second place. The president of the presiden

Reynolds and Bartholomay are Method, 2938; 4th place, Main tabbed to get two seats on the Furniture, 2937; 5th place, Scott's Sox' five-man board of directors Coin Laundries, 2936; 6th place, which will be reorganized Monday Thelma's Beauty Shop, 2927; 7th General Telephone . 864 947 1034 morning. Allyn's group controls place. Barney's, 2920; 8th place.

68 ed his share of the club for a Grace R. Comiskey, widow of J. Wheeler, 610.

Dorothy, than she did to Chuck. A series of court battles involving as follows: Maxine Thompson, Dorothy and Chuck followed, and 1952; Mary Davison, 1900; Bar-The group, headed by Thomas A. Reynolds Jr., a Chicago Attorney, Dorothy and Chuck followed, and said it hoped to work happily with Arthur C. Allyn Jr., White Sox president who owns 54 per cent of the stock, towards bringing "a pennant to Chicago"

Dorothy and Chuck followed, and 1952; Mary Davison. 1900; Barbard Lawson, 1863; Vena Campbell, 1845; Pat O'Connell, 1833; Nora Lee Groves, 1807; Sally Haas, 1801; Louise Kally, 1700; Maria Lawson, 1863; Vena Campbell, 1845; Pat O'Connell, 1833; Nora Lee Groves, 1807; Sally Haas, 1801; Louise Kally, 1700; Maria Lawson, 1863; Vena Campbell, 1845; Pat O'Connell, 1833; Nora Lee Groves, 1807; Sally Haas, 1801; Louise Kally, 1700; Maria Lawson, 1863; Vena Campbell, 1845; Pat O'Connell, 1833; Nora Lee Groves, 1807; Sally Haas, 1801; Louise Kally, 1700; Maria Lawson, 1863; Vena Campbell, 1845; Pat O'Connell, 1833; Nora Lee Groves, 1807; Sally Haas, 1801; Louise Kally, 1700; Maria Lawson, 1863; Vena Campbell, 1845; Pat O'Connell, 1833; Nora Lee Groves, 1807; Sally Haas, 1801; Louise Kally, 1700; Maria Lawson, 1863; Vena Campbell, 1845; Pat O'Connell, 1833; Nora Lee Groves, 1807; Sally Haas, 1801; Louise Kally, 1700; Maria Lawson, 1863; Vena Campbell, 1845; Pat O'Connell, 1833; Nora Lee Groves, 1807; Sally Haas, 1801; Louise Kally, 1700; Maria Lawson, 1863; Vena Campbell, 1845; Pat O'Connell, 1833; Nora Lee Groves, 1807; Sally Haas, 1801; Louise Kally, 1700; Maria Lawson, 1863; Vena Campbell, 1801; Patrick, 18

George Squires, a native of Eng- League teams in winning the 1961

batting crown.

Tom Oxley racked up 18 points.

The Jacks led by four most of points late in the period and the initial frame ended in a 12-12 deadlock

Jacksonville shot a blazing 59%

veraged 31% from the field.

free throw line and pushed the at Canton, Bob Horton is in his Jacks into a 48-34 lead late in fifth year at Wood River high the third frame. Oxley fouled out and formerly coached at Sparta and formerly coached at Sparta sons leading, 50-35.

points with three minutes to go, 56-47.

Ron Yates and freshman center Winners of the annual Woman's Bone got 14 and 12 points and

Third place to Hertzberg New

would take it under considera- list tied with Nora Lee Groves- the major leagues and a 291 life- netka). time batting average. He had Comiskey, since Veeck took over Trophy and money for singles played earlier for the Washington Valley — Southwestern and the club in 1959 and shunted Chuck went to Maxine Thompson, 692. Senators, Cincinnati Reds and Pleasant Hill; Big 12 — Bloom-CHICAGO (P) — The to the sidelines, has been affiliated Others in the money were Vena Chicago White Sox, as well as the Campbell, 676; Marlene Gillis, 673; old National League Louisville

All-Events handicap prizes were To 88-64 Win

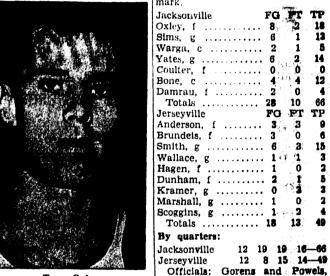
sophomore Rich Williams whipped test with a trophy being awards IT PAYS TO READ THE ADS in 21 points.

Add Second Victor As Oxley Tallies 18

By BUFORD GREEN

Jacksonville's Crimson broke up an all court Jerserville press and shot 50% from the field to down the Jerseyville Panthers, 66-49. The Crimsons blev 16 point lead in the fourth quarter but got it back is the last three minutes to pick up their second win of the season against one defeat.

hitting on eight of eleven shots, to lead the Crimsons before he of Coach Havens with 15 points fouled out late in the third quar- and Wallace Anderson added nine. The Panthers now have 2-2



Preliminary: Jerseyville 41, the first quarter but Panther guard Bob Smith scored four

Oxley led a second quarter surge with six points, with Ron Yates and Steve Bone contributing four apiece to push the Crimsons in a 31-20 halftime lead. The Crimsons capitalized on several crip shots as a result of getting through the man-to-man all court press employed by the Panthers.

from the field the first half while but Panther Bob Smith got four

Chapman's Crimsons.

Bill Sims, Oxley and Yates sank three fielders from behind the Joe Adam is in his third year at Quincy after coaching at Alton high and Joe Adam is in his third year

Oldest Baseball

(Dummy) Hoy, oldest former ma-Hillsboro vs. Marquette (Alton); jor league baseball player, died Feitshans (Springfield) vs. Rox-Busch Bavarian, 2918; 9th place, illness.

American League president Joe Cronin since it has been okayed by majority owner Allyn.

Comiskey, in a long and description of the property of

PEORIA, Ill. (A) - Bradley's

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26 points and 18 rebounds while game is to be a frosh-sor

Downstate **Prep Notes**

Bob Smith paced the Tenthers

By JOHN CAMPBELL

Quincy high will stage the four team Holiday tourney Friday and Saturday with Wood River, Peoris Coach George Haven's Panthers competing. Last year Coach Sherrill Hanks' Quincy high Blue Dev-Yates and Oxley sank one ill Hanks' Quincy high Blue Devalue apiece to start the second half, some high in the championship comb high in the championship keep pace with Coach John Jacksonville for third place, Hanks game while Canton won over and Litchfield. Mike Owens is in Bill Sims got the first basket coaching at Limestone after being

Spike Wilson and Bill Murgatroyd, Jacksonville's well known nounced sale of his stock.

Explained Reynolds: "We realize our new group can't buy majority control, although we have talked to Allym. We just have a group in which everybody wanted wanted.

Woman's Bowling

At this point, Jerseyville committed several errors and the Crimsons scored several layups and began to pull out of range, scoring ten points to the Panthers' two in the last two minutes.

In the half time Friday night in the game with Farmington at Canton high. It was the "Fifty years of Champs" celebration and all former coaches and players turned out to be tourney teams. That celebration was greatly appreciated and two former members of the second ney team have announced their intention of giving \$1,000 each to the Canton High Hall of Fame project and one check

> Holiday tourney pairings follows: At East St. Louis—Alton vs. Lincoln (East St. Louis); Collinsville vs. Peoria Central; Quincy vs. Madison; East St. Louis vs. Litchfield, At Canton: Abingdon vs. Canton; Farmington vs. Forman (Manito); Lewistown vs. Peoria Limestone; Naperville vs. Peoria Woodruff. At Jersevville: CINCINNATI (A) - William Griffin (Springfield) vs. Gillespie: Friday at age 99 after a brief ana; Jerseyville vs. Bethaltlo. At illness.
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> Mater Dei (Breese): Warrensburg-

has been received,

Comiskey, in a long and detailed account of his role in White Sox operations, said, "I am out of baseball completely — but if op-posturity observed by the completely — but if op-posturity observed by the completely — but if op-posturity observed by the complete of the Pacific Coast Win-(Rockford) vs. Salem: Benton vs. ter League and his last play was Elsenhower (Decatur); Belleville vs. ter League and his last play was Elsenhower (Decatur); Belleville vs. Peoria Manual; Herrin vs. Wood River; Pinckneyville vs. Shelbvville: Campaign vs. Marton. portunity should offer a suitable of the future, I big league job in the future, I Doris Culbertson - Sally Staake, the major leagues and a 201 life- netka) The flashy outfielder went to Centralia vs. Carbondale; Ed-Conference favorites: Illinois

ington and Decatur; Mid State Eight - Peoria Richwoods; South Central - Carlinville and Mt. Olive; Mid State - Shelby-

ville, Hillsboro, Vandadia, Taylorville and Litchfield; MSM-Girard, Virden and Pawner; Midwest - Pittsfield; Spoon River - Macomb; PMSC - Virginia and Bluffs; Abe Lincoln Greenview; Sangamo - River-The new Tomahawk conference will start formal activities with

the spring track season as it was cently at Manito. Members of the conference are Atlanta, Forman PEORIA, Ill. (A) — Bradley's Braves romped to their second (Manito), Hartsburg-Emden, Mc-basketball victory in four games by trouncing San Diego state, 88-by trouncing San Diego state, 88-by trouncing San Diego state, 88-by Lyle L. Knott, Forman superinger of the state of the s president who owns 54 per cent of the stock, towards bringing "a pennant to Chicago."

Allyn, who last June 10 bought out his two majority control partout his two ma

chet Walker led Bradley with Jan. 17. In basketball the the top team.

Sunday, December 17 7:05 (4) - News

7:15 (4) - Big Picture 7:45 (4)—Christopners 8:00 (4)-Camera Three

8:25 (10) - Lord's Prayer 0:30 (2)-Town Hall O-Faith Of Our Fathers (a)-Film Feature

(7)-Hour Of St. Francis (10)-Herald of Truth 9:00 (2) Fisher Family (4) (7)-Lamp Unto My

Pect (5)-Metropolitan Church (10)-Rev. Ellsworth

9:15 (10) -Industry On Parade 9:30 (2)-More Than Music (4) - Crosscurrents (5)-This Is The Life (7)-Look Up And Live

(10)-Cartoon Circus 9:50 (10) - News 10(00 (2) -- Catholic Mass (4)-Montage (5)-Eternal Light

(7)-Camera Three (10)-Cartoon Circus 10:30 (2) -- Faith For Today (4)-Way Of Life

(5)-Film Feature (7)-This Is The Life 11:00 (2)-Message of the Rabbi (4)-Quiz A Catholic (5)-Industry On Parade

(7)-Sacred Heart 11:15 (2)-Our Heritage 5)-Americans At Work

(7)-To Be Announced 11:30 (2)-Sacred Heart (4) (7)-Washington Conversation

(5)-Builder's Showcase 11:40 (10) - Learn To Draw 11:45 (2)-Ask a Priest 11:55 (4) (10)—News 12:00 (2)-Directions | 162

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(5)-Sherwood Forest (10)-Championship Bowling (20)-This Is The Life

112:15 (4)---Movie (7)~R.C.M.P 12:30 (2)-Suburban Living (5) - Movie

(20)---Movie 12:45 (7) - Movie (2)-Tim McCov 1:00 (2)-TV Reader's Digest

(10)-Pro Football -Steelers vs. Cardinals 1:30 (2) - Honeymooners 2:00 (2)-NFL Highlights

(20)-Christmas Party 2:30 (5)--It's A Great Life 2:30 (2)-Pio Football --Titans vs. Texans 1 51-It's A Great Life 3:00 (5)-Best of the Post

3:30 · 51-1, 2, 3, GO! (7)--Pro Football Patriots vs. Charges. 3:45 (10)---Fashlons 4:00 (4) -- Amateur Hour

(5) (10) (20) --- Wisdom 4:30 t 4:- G.E. College Bowl + 5) (20) - Chet Huntley (10)--1, 2, 3, Go! 5:00 (4) - Twentieth Century

(5) (20) - Meet The Press (10) - Third Man 5:15 (2) - Post-Game Scoreboard 5:30 (2 - Mayerick (d) - Mister Ed

(5) Phil Silver (10) - Possum Holler Opry (20) -1, 2, 3 GO! $6(00 \leftarrow 5) (10) (20)$ Bullwinkle

C4) Lassie 6.30 (2) - Follow The San (4) (7) Dennis The Men(5) (10) (20)-Disney's $World^{\vee}$

7:00 (4) (7)-Ed Sullivan 1:30 (2) - Lawman (5) (10) (20)—Car 54 8:00 (2) --- Bus Stop

(4) (7)-G, E. Theater (5) (10) (20)—Bonanzas 8:30 (4) (7)--Jack Benny 9:00 (2)-Adventures In Paradise 12:45 (10)-Hair Styling (4) (7)-Candid Camera (5)-Crime In A Changing

City (10) (20)-DuPont Show* 9:30 (4) (7)-What's My Line? 10:00 (2)-Way Of Thinking

(4) (5) (7) (20)-News.

(10) - Flintstones 10:15 (4)-News, Weather (5) Du Pont Show* (20) -- Local News

it 30 (2) - Mayie U - Movie + 7)-Target: Corruptors (10) - Ben Casey

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(4) (7)-Video Village 10:30 (4: (7) - Your Surprise Package

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1:30 (4) (7) -Search For Tomorrow 1 5) (10) (20) -It Could Be You 11:45 (4) (7)—Guiding Light

11:55 (5) (10) (20) -News

12:00 (5)—News (4) (7) (10)—News (20) -Weather, Farms, News 12:05 (4) — I Married Joan

(5)—Charlotte Peters show (7)—Markets and Weather 12:15 (20) -George Rank Matinee (7)—Hal Barton 12:30 (4) (7) -- As The World

Turns (10) -Cartoon Circus (20)-Bernie Johnson 12:55 (20)—Trim Time

1:00 (4) (7)-Password (5) (10) (20) -Jan Murray Show 1:30 (4) (7) - House Party (5) (10) (20) -Loretta Young

2:00 (4) (7)-Millionaire (5) (10) (20)-Young ~r. Malone 2:30 (4) (7) - Verdict Is Yours (5) (10) (20) From Tlese

Roots 2:55 (4) (7)-News 3:00 (4) (7) - Brighter Day (5) (10) (20) Make Room for Daddy

3:15 (4) (7) - Secret Storm 3.30 (4) (7)-Edge of Night (5) (10) (20) Here's Hollywood 3:55 (5) (10) (20)—New.

1:00 (4) - S. S. Popeye (5)-Kukla and Ollie (7) -- Cartoons (10)-Bugs Bunny (20) Kim's Kiddie Corner

4:20 (5)—Wrangler's Cartoon 4:30 (4) -- Movie

(7)-Inside Quincy (10) ~ Kukla and Ollie (20)-Three Stooges 4:35 (10)-Three Stooges Monday, December 18 5:00 (7)-Hal Barton and Friends

(10) - Popeye 120 Hous bonns 5) -- Whirlybirds (10) - News (20)-Education Today

6:00 (5) (20)--Latest News (10)-Fr deberry Homa (4)(7)-News

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(10) - Real McCoys (20) - Trackdown 7:00 (4) (7) President's Trip ((5) (10) (20) -President's

Trip 7:30 (4) (7)-Window on Main (a) (10) (20) - Price L Right

8:00 (4) (7)—Danny Thomas (5) (10) (20)—87th Precinct 8:30 (4) (7)-Andy Griffith 9:00 (4) (71-Hennesey

(5) (10) (20)—Thriller 9:30 (4) (7)—I've Gut A Secret 10:00 (4) (5) - News and Weather 1 71-Weather, News, Sports (10) - News and Weather (20) - News

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With The Girl Scouts

Christmas activities are in full the week. Training committee Peak brought refreshments, Mrs. is Brownie Troop No. 21. swing in every Girl Scout troop members will meet Monday af- Eugene Post and Mrs. Kenneth Intermediate Troop No. 83 of this week as each group plans termoon, Dec. 18, at 1:30 o'clock Jackson are the leaders of this Lafayette school is bursting at something special for that very at the Scout Office and the 1.00p.

portant steps in the publishing Aill be transacted. of the annual copol were taken at the meeting, Mrs. Hartman

conducted the list session of basic training for new leaders on Tuesday evening. These night meetings were held in answer to a number of equests from new 4:05 (5) - Rocky and His Friends lenders who could not attend regular training times held during the day.

Those who attended the sasions were invested on Tuesday evening to complete the training Mrs, Roger Anderson, Miss Caro line Mirring, Miss Sylvia Reed, M. S. L. Vorne Drake of Wint of this week they will have a Christ-chanan. Miss Joanne Whichg and Mr. H. I. was a great of Brownie Toop mas party at the toop meeting.

sisted the garls in making all Mrs. Gloscio, fell on the ice this pictures in keeping with the week and broke her leg but none Christmas season. These gifts will of these Christmas projects will be given by the girls to elderly be curtailed because of her in friends they want to remember jury. Mothers of troop members at Christmas time. Myra Lee will be asked to assist. This troop

the seams! Two more girls were membership-nominating commit- Monday evening, Dec. 18, all invested and welcomed into the Meetings for adults in Scout- tee will meet Monday evening the Girl Scouts in Meredosia are troop last week, making a total ing have been cut to a minimum at 7 o'clock at the office, Mem-going caroling throughout the of 24 girls now active, Kathy because of full personal schedules, bers of these committees are ask- village. Mrs. Mardell Donham is Asher and Susan Farmer were Only one committee met last ed to make every effort to at- making special carol books for the received as Girl Scouts in a canweek, Public Relations, and im- tend since important busines and to use. The will be about dielight ceremony. At a court

30 gills participating, of awards following the investi-Eight een third grade gals in ture, badges were awarded to Joy Lincoln elementary school were Buchanan, Melissa Green and sivested as Bownie Scouts at Linda Williamson. This also mark-, THE ce emony held recently at Lin-led the occasion of the second anoln school. Mothers of the girls niversary of the troop and two we e guests a, the candledight in- big bithday cakes, baked by pavestible and M.s. Robert Line-tirel leaders in the troop, were haugh took a picture of the girls, cut and selved. Thoop leaders! Refreshments of hot chocolste and gave each troop member who toomes were so ved. Mrs. Nick Gi-medited it a membership star as escio is the troop leader and Mrs. a glit, recognizing her year's Eve ett Bi dsell, her assistant, work in Scouting, Mrs. Russell This stoop spen, their meeting Walton is the troop leader and time last week making Ch. is mas her assistant leaders are Mrs. gitts for unchess and fathers. Virginia G een and Mrs. Bill Bu-

Dorothy Buchanen were partief So. 49 of that town on Wednes Each girl will bring a girt of food PLASTIC LICENSE PLATES

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By JACK STILLMAN tain about his philosophy: "My have two sons. They live quietly HAMILTON, Ala. (AP) — Ala-conscience would worry me less in nearby Winfield, where Moore bama Judge Robert E. Moore if I gave an unhappy couple a attends the Methodist church. He is MEXICO RISES says a divorce chould be consid-divorce than it would if I failed formerly taught Sunday school to MEXICO CITY (AP)-Officials ered the beginning of a new life to separate them."

This, he says, is what he had in Alabama because of the state's mind when he started thousands laxity in requiring proof of resistance of couples down separate roads dency. Droves of out-of-state resistant seven years, he says, "My enrollment." after severing their matrimonial dents flocked to Alabama to end herves are destroyed a little bit Moore's name has been linked Now, a new rule of conduct Moore says he has been wrong-COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

invorces in Alabama. sociation places the burden of large number of divorces granted. (AP)—Israel has offered TanganHe says he doesn't have any proof of residency on the attorHe says criticism has come via yika 100 college scholarships as
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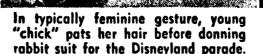
granted in his seven years as a Moore says this rule already paper clippings. new A circuit court judge. But he's cer- has reduced divorces considerably "I even get clippings about di-reported.

Journal Courter, Jacksonville, III., Doc. 17, You! mer. "They are going to Mexico" "Each divorce is different," he and more instead of com-said. Even when there are chiling to Alabama." he said. dren, or a broken home--if you

But last year, divorces were a care to call it that—it's better for landslide business in Alabama, with 5,382 granted in Moore's circuit alone. "But I am not the only judge lably gets custody of the children.
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ly. Sales in the United States this spending \$220 million on expansion many control one-fourth year probably will come to about abroad. General Motors is in the trade of the free world.

six million. In the fiscal year ended Sept. 30

comes extremely close to match, which rank first and second cars outside the United States and ing the United States in auto production and in the recession year panies, are not alone.

convinced the big markets of the upward slightly last year, mainly angling for an entry into the begin building cars in Argentina future lie outside the United States because of the new compact cars, booming European Common Mar-in January. and they are steadily adapting But through the first 10 months of ket where cars can enjoy the General Motors and Ford also their operations to gain a bigger this year the total of 105,499 was greatly reduced customs rates be. Argentine authorities for immediations of the control ween countries.

Marketing experts predict that the Detroit companies believes the by 1965 car buyers in other countries of the trend can be reversed permanent.

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By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

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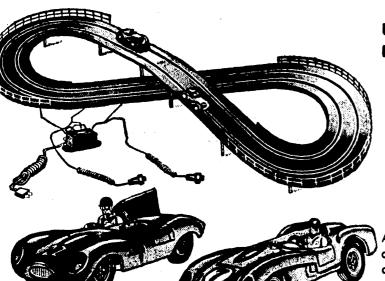
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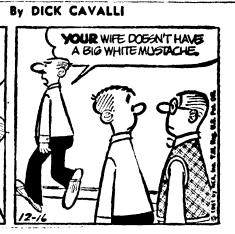
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7:15 (4) - Big Picture 7:45 (4)-Christopner-8:00 (4)-Camera Three

8:25 (10) -Lord's Prayer 0.30 (2)—Town Hall (4)—Patth Of Our Fathers 1 b)-Film Feature (7)-Hour Of St. Francis

(10)-Herald of Truth 9:00 (2)-Fisher Family (4) (7)-Lamp Unto My Fact (5)-Metropolitan Church

(10)-Rev. Ellsworth

9:15 (10) ... Industry On Parade 9:30 (2)-More Than Music (4)-Crosscurrents (5)-This Is The Life (7)-Look Up And Live

(10)-Cartoon Circus 9:50 (10) -News 10:00 (2)-Catholic Mas-(4)-Montage

(5)-Eternal Light (7)-Camera Three (10)-Cartoun Circu: 10:30 (2) -- Fatth For Today (4)-Way Of Life

(7)-This Is The Lite 11:00 (2)-Message of the Rabbi (4)-Quiz A Catholic (5)-Industry On Parade (7)-Sacred Heart

(5)-Film Feature

11:15 (2)-Our Heritage (5)-Americans At Work (7)-To Be Announced 11:30 (2)-Sacred Heart

(4) (7)-Washington Con versation (5)-Builder's Showcase 11:40 (10)-Learn To Disw 11:45 (2)-Ask a Priest 11:55 (4) (10)-News 12:00 (2)-Directions '62

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(5)--Sherwood Forest (10) -- Championship Bowling (20) - This Is The Life 12:15 (4)--Movie

(7)--R.C.M.P. 12:30 (2) -Suburban Living (5) - Movie (20)---Movie

12:45 (7) ~ Movie (2) -Tim McCov 1:00 (2)-TV Reader's Digest (10)-Pro Football -

Steelers vs. Cardinals 1:30 (2) - Honeymooners 2:00 (2)-NFL Highlights (20)-Christmas Party 2:30 (5)-It's A Great Life

2:30 (2) -P:o Football --Titans vs. Texans (5)-It's A Great Life 3:00 (5)-Best of the Post 3:30 : 5:--1, 2, 3, GO! + 71 -- Pro Football

Patriots vs. Chargers 3:45 (10) --- Fashions 4:00 (4)---Amateur Hour (5) (10) (20) -Wisdom 4:30 t 4:- C.E. College Bowl

+ 5) (20) - Chef Huntley (10)--1, 2, 3, Go! 5:00 (4) - Twentieth Century (5) (20) - Meet The Press (10) -Third Man

5:15 (2) Post-Game Scoreboard 5:30 (2) -- Maverick 44 - Mister Ed (5)- Phil Silvers (10) - Possum Holler Opty

 $(20) \sim 1. \ 2 \ 3 \ \text{GO}!$ 6:00 (5) (10) (20) Bullwinkie e 4) - Lassie

(4) (7) Dennis The Men

6 30 (2) - Follow The Sun

5:30 (4) - College of the Air 6:00 / 41 - Lown and Country 5) (10) -Continental 8(3) (4) - PS. 4 (5).(10) (20)-Continental 7.00 (b) (10) (20) - 1 oday 1 41-Clook Morning St 7:30 (4) - News (7)-College of the Air 8:00 (4) (7)-Captain

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> (5) (10) (20)- Disney's World*

7:00 (4) (7)-Ed Sullivan (:30 (2) - Lawman (5) (10) (20)-Car 64 8:00 (2)--Bus Stop (4) (7)-G, E. Theater

(5) (10) (20)-Bonanza 8:30 (4) (7)---Jack Benny 0:00 (2)-Adventures In Paradise 12:45 (10)-Hair Styling (4) (7)-Candid Camera 12:55 (20)—Trim Time (5)-Crime In A Changing

City (10) (20)-DuPont Show* 9 30 (4) (7)-What's My Line? 1:30 (4) (7) - House Parts 10:00 (2)--Way Of Thinking (4) (5) (7) (20)-News.

(10) - Flintstones 10:15 (4) - News. Weather (5) - Du Punt Show (20) -- Local News

:30 (2) - Movie + 4 - Movie 17)-Target: Corruptors (10) - Ben Casey (20) - Hoot Gibson

19:45 (20) ~ Capitol Conference 11/15 (20) - Interpol Calling (5)-At Random 11:30 (10) - Industry On Parade

12:00 (10) -- Weather, News 12:05 (4) - Movie 12:45 (5) - News 12.50 (5) - Consult Dr. Brothers 1:05 (5) - International Zone

1:30 ← 5: - Weather

1:40 (4)--- News

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(7)-Inside Quincy (10) - Kukla and Ollie (20)-Three Stooges 4:35 (10) - Three Stooges

4:30 (4)-Movie

Monday, December 18 5:00 (7)—Hal Barton and Friends (10) - Popeye

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Manday, December 18

Classroom

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(5) (10) (20) -- Say When 9:39 (4) (7) -- I Love Lucy

10:00 (5) (10) (20) -The Price Is

10:30 (4) (7) - Your Surprise

(a) (10) (20) - 17uth or

Consequences

(5) (10) (20)-It Could Be

(20) - Weather, Farms, News

(5)-Charlotte Peters show (7)-Markets and Weather

(5) (10) (20) -Jan Murray

(5) (10) (20) -Loretta Young

(5) (10) (20)-Young ~r.

2:30 (4) (7) - Verdict Is Yours

(5) (10) (20) From These

(5) (10) (20) Make Room fo

(5) (10) (20) Here's Holly

(20) Klm's Kiddle Corner

4:05 (5) - Rocky and His Friends

4:20 (5) - Wrangler's Cartoon

Tomorrow

00 - 41 : 71 - Love of Life

11:30 (4) (7) -Search For

11:45 (4) (7)—Guiding Light 11:55 (5) (10) (20)—News

12:05 (4) -I Married Joan

(4) (7) (10)-News

12:15 (20) -George Rank Matines

(7)—Hal Barton

Turns

1:00 (4) (7)-Password

Show

2:00 (4) (7)-Millionaire

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3:55 (5) (10) (20)-New

4:00 (4) + S. S. Popeye

(7) --- Cartoons

(10)—Bugs Bunny

3:15 (4) (7) - Secret Storm

3.30 (4) (7)—Edge of Night

(5)-Kukla and Ollie

3:00 (4) (7) - Brighter Day

2:55 (4) (7)-News

12:30 (4) (7) -As The World

(10)-Cartoon Circus

(20)-Bernie Johnson

12:00 (5)-News

Package 5 (10) (20) - Concentra-

Hunch

Right 4) (7)-Video Village

(b) (10) (20) -Play Your

Louis

9:00 (4) (7)—Calendar

20 Hous Some 5:30 (5) - Whirlybirds (10) - News (20)-Education Today

1 71--- News 6:00 (5) (20)-Latest News

(10:--Fr deberry Homa 4) (7) - News 6:15 (5) (20) - News

6.30 (4) (7) -To Tell The (5)—Jim Backus

(10) - Real McCovs (20) -Trackdown 7:00 (4) (7)—President's Trip ((5) (10) (20)-President's

7:30 (4) (7)—Window on Main Street
(a) (10) (20)—Price Is Right

8:00 (4) (7) - Danny Thomas (5) (10) (20) - 87th Precinct 8:30 (4) (7)-Andy Griffith

9:00 (4) (7)—Hennesey (5) (10) (20)—Thriller 9:30 (4) (7)—I've Gut A Secret 10:00 (4) (5) - News and Weather (10)-Weather, News, Sports (10)-News and Weather

10:10 (20) - Weather, News, Sports

10.45 (4) -Eye on the Louis 5)-Jack Paar (10)-Jack Paur

(20) - News

10.30 (5) (10) (20) -Jack Part (7)-Adv In Paradise 1:30 (7)-Weather and News

12:00 (5) - News (10) - Weather 2.05 (5)-You Asked for It

12:10 (4)—Movie 12:35 (5) - Weather 1:35 (4)-News

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With The Girl Scouts

at Christmas time. Myra Lee will be asked to assist. This troop Christmas activities are in full the week. Training committee Peak brought refreshments, Mrs. is Brownie Troop No. 21. swing in every Girl Scout troop members will meet Monday af- Eugene Post and Mrs. Kenneth Intermediate Troop No. 83 of this week as each group plans termoon. Dec. 18, at 1:30 o'clock Jackson are the leaders of this Lafayette school is bursting at something special for that very at the Scout Office and the Loop. membership-nominating commit- Monday evening, Dec. 18, all invested and welcomed into the special time. Meetings for adults in Scout- tee will meet Monday evening the Girl Scouts in Meredosia are troop last week, making a total

ing have been cut to a minimum at 7 o'clock at the office. Mem- 30ing caroling throughout the of 24 girls now active. Kathy because of full personal schedules, bers of these committees are ask- village, Mrs. Mardell Donham is Asher and Susan Farmer were Only one committee met last ed to make every effort to at-making special carol book- for the received as Girl Scouts in a canportant steps in the publishing will be compacted.

of the annual copo t were taken at the meeting, Mrs, Hartman conducted the list session of basic training for new leaders on Tuesday evening. These night meetings were held in answer to a number of equests from new leaders who could not attenregular training times held during the day.

Those who attended the sessions were invested on Tuesday evening to complete the training Mrs. Roger Anderson, Miss Carotine Mirring, Miss Sylvia Reed, M.S. L. Verne Drake of White This week they will have a Cirist-chanan.

Miss Joanne Whiting and Mirring H I was a great of Brownie T oop mas party at the thoop meeting.

week, Public Relations, and im- tend since important busines aris to use. There will be about dielight ceremony. At a court of awards following the investi-30 gi.ls participating, Eigh een third grade gals in ture, badges were awarded to Joy Lincoln elementary school were Buchanan, Mellssa Green and invested as Brownie Scouts at Linda Williamson. This also mark. THE ceremony held recently at Lin-led the occasion of the second anoln school. Mothers of the girls niversary of the troop and two we've guests at the candlelight in- big bitthday cakes, baked by pamugh took a picture of the girls, cut and selved. Thoo leaders!

sisted the girls in making all Mrs. Gioscio, fell on the ice this

pictures in keeping with the week and broke her leg but none

Christmas season. These gifts will of these Christmas projects will

be given by the girls to elderly be curtailed because of her in

friends they want to remember jury. Mothers of troop members

the seams! Two more girls were

vestitate and Mis. Robert Line-ord leaders in the troop, were Befreshments of hat chocolate and gave each troop member who coordes were solved. Mrs. Nick Gi-micrited it a membership star as: escio is the troop leader and Mas, a gift, recognizing her year's Eve ett Bi dsell, her assistant, work in Scouting, Mrs. Russell This troop spen, their meeting Walton is the troop leader and time last week making Chrisemas her assistant leaders are Mrs. gifts for methers and fathers, Vi. ginia G. een and M. s. Bill Bu-

Dorothy Buchanan were partief Sto. 49 of that town on Wednes Each girl will bring a gilt of food PLASTIC LICENSE PLATES

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reader. P.T.O.

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Douglas Ave., Jacksonville, Illinois, and is improved with a

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This property is known as and located at 361 East

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CLOSING OUT SALE

Due to ill health, I will sell of Public Auction of 1146 East Oliver 1 row tag No. 1979. Independence in Jacksonville, III. on

Mon., Dec. 18th, 1961 at 11:00 A.M.

the following Personal Property. FARM EQUIPMENT

1-1953 Case S.C. Tractor, recently at the South front door of the Courtheuse, Jacksonville, overhauled, with cultivators 1—Grain Auger and hydraulic lift. 3—A-shape Hog Illinois, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the 1-1956 No. 10 New Idea One-row 1-Baby Pig Feeder. highest and best bidder or bidders, the property described as: Corn Picker. -1956 Promway Corn Elevator. --Kewanee Wheel Disc.

1-J.D. 2-14 Plow on steel. rubber with fertilizer attach--A.C. No. 60 Combine. -Wagons on rubber. 1—Roller. 1—I.H. 2-row Rotary Hoe.

1-Side Delivery Rake. -J.D. Manure Spreader 1—I.H. 7-Ft. Disc. 1—50-Ft. Drive Belt. -300-Gal. Oas Tank. 1-3-section Harrow. 2-Water Tanks. -Loading Chute on wheels 1-Scour Cleaner for A.C. Com-

1-Hog Feeder, 8 holes. 1-Registered Black Angus Bull, Case 3-14 on rubber, No. 1833. 21 years old.

3-A-shape Hog Houses.

515 years old. 1-Black Angus Heifer, not reg-

istered. 1-Heifer Calf, 6 months old. -M & W 15-inch Hammer Mill. Above cattle will be tested before AC pto rake No. 1918. 3-Black Sows (pasture bred).

> mately 75 to 100 Lbs. 1-Duroc Boar. 50-White Rock Hens, more or less. GRAIN 516 Bu. of Corn by weight.

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Lunch will be served on the grounds. J. W. (BILL) HIXON, Owner

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11-17-tf-R Guernsey Cow (5 years old). FOR RENT -- 5 room modern house, gas heat, \$50 month. In-

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1—I.H. Hammermill. trance and bath, on ground

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Case stalk shredder No. 1239. MW No. 10 hammer mill No. 1360

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Case 2 row No. 1989 Case 3-16 on rubber, good. IHC 2 row No. 1338 (3) 1-J.D. 2-row Corn Planter on 4-Registered Young Black Angus IHC 3-14 on rubber, good, No. 1876 Cows.

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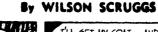
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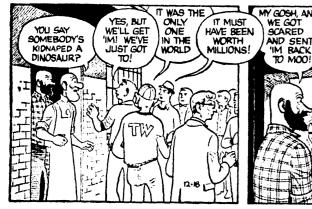






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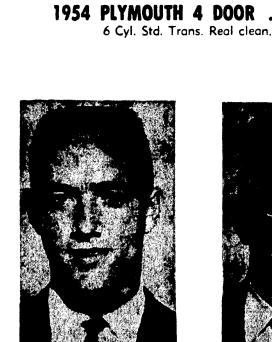
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Corn Picker. 1-1956 Promway Corn Elevator. 1-Kewanee Wheel Disc. 1-J.D. 2-14 Plow on steel.

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Tuesday, December 19th, 1961

-Holstein Cows in full produc-

-Holstein years old). -Holstein Cows, heavy springers (4 to 5 years old).

(complete). and Guernsey (5 1-Tank for washing cans and

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1-Heating Stove. TERMS - CASH

MRS. H. L. HAYES, Owner

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Case 1952, No. 1928.

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DISKS:

NH 7' No. 1439

JD 12A 1951, No. 1958.

IHC 125 SP No. 1950.

JD No. 65 12' w chopper No. 2002.

JD No. 5 7' No. 1953 and 1812.

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JD 10' pull type No. 1850. JD 7' pull type No. 1768.

JD stalk cutter, 4 blade,

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CULTIVATORS:

No. 1966.

No. 1716 \$35.

BIG INVENTORY CLEAN UP COMBINES: FOR RENT - Building 28 x 40, 1948 IHC-M new thres, painted. JD No. 45 Hilo, like new, w/210

FOR RENT — Building 28 x 40.

This tractor is above average.

suitable for work shop or storage.

1957 Case 300, has 314 mtd. plow

JD No. 55, 1951, painted. No. 1710.

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JD No. 55H 3-14 on rubber No. 1864. JD No. 810A 4-16 mtd. like new,

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MW hammer mill No. 1461 \$15.

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HOUSES - Large or small, mod- truck, dual wheels, new bed, 4 ern and not modern. E. O. Sample, realtor, 422 Jordan, CH 5-

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2 L.P. 500-gallon Tanks,

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Two Wheel Trailer on rubber.

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AT 11 O'CLOCK A.M. C.S.T.

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Terms of sale: 25% down at time of sale, balance upon approval of sale and delivery of deed. Subject to 1961 taxes due and payable in 1962. Abstract of title furnished. Possession upon delivery of deed.

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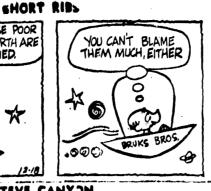
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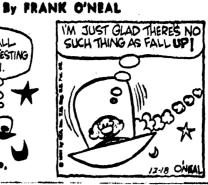
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I.H. Field Cultivator

1 M&M Field Cultivator

J.D. 18-7 Grain Drill with

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Tractor.

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FARM EQUIPMENT 1-Scour Cleaner for A.C. Com-1—1953 Case S.C. Tractor, recently bine. overhauled, with cultivators 1—Grain Auger. 3-A-shape Hog Houses 1-1956 No. 10 New Idea One-row 1-Baby Pig Feeder. 1-Hog Feeder, 8 holes LIVESTOCK

212 years old.

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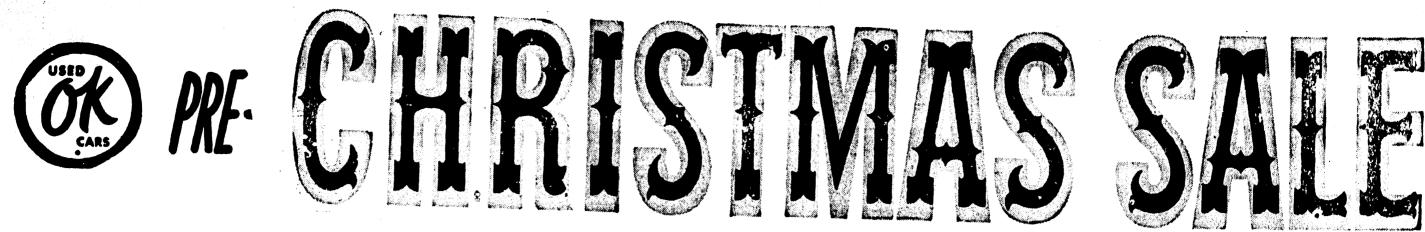
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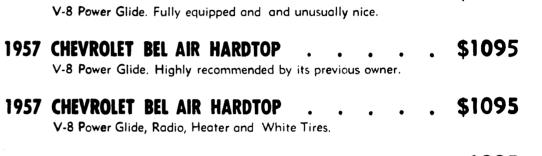
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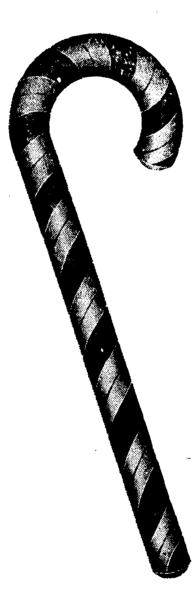


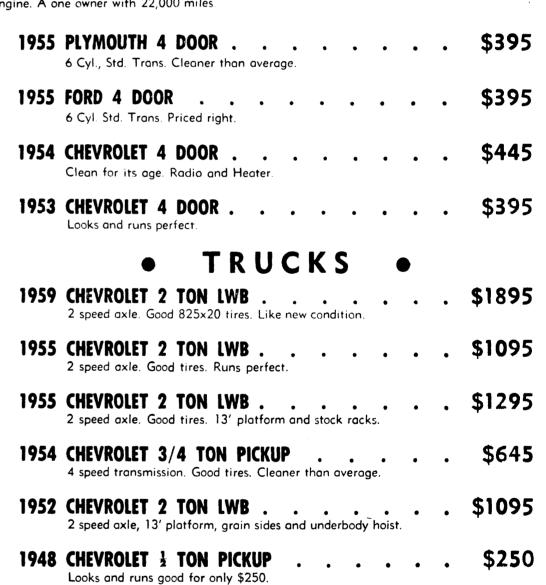
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